



Monroe Morning World

and News-Star

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional rains, colder in north and west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in east portion.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, rain in east portion, colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer.

MONROE: Maximum, 66; minimum, 52. River, 15.1 feet.

VOL. VI.—No. 61

Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

Fingers Into Claws
A Bigger Universe
One More Day Only
How To Find Your Soul

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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DONALD RICHBERG, sometimes called President Roosevelt's "managing editor," tells business men they ought to create jobs, and business must "do its part." Many will detect an ominous tone in Mr. Richberg's statement.

"Perhaps it might be cheaper, even in a money sense, to find work for those idle hands to do than to support the armies necessary to hold them back if once those pleading fingers were turned into threatening claws."

NOBODY WANTS TO SEE "pleading fingers turned into threatening claws," to borrow Mr. Richberg's powerful simile, but creating jobs, except when government does it, is difficult. A business man cannot indefinitely employ clerks that he doesn't need, if he wants to stay in business.

An industrialist cannot continue turning out goods with no one to buy them.

MR. RICHBERG, an able man, renders public service when he talks so frankly. His statement, "the greatest dangers that threaten America are those of internal dissension," makes you think hard.

It is not pleasant to think what might happen if the government decided to discontinue its spending, and pile up an unbearable load of bond and interest indebtedness.

Coming from Mr. Richberg, who is so close to the administration, this new year pessimism is disturbing.

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It has been suggested here that Professor Jeans and others accepted too hastily the Einstein theory that space is a contraction folding over on itself so that, looking at a universe three hundred million light years away, and going on a little farther, you might look at the way around and see another side of the universe, like a man with a circular telescope looking around the earth and seeing his own back.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN is one of the greatest mathematical intellects that ever lived, but undertaking to limit the universe, however, even by the most ingenious space-time combinations, is dangerous.

A small crab standing on the edge of the Pacific could form no clear idea of that ocean and the land beyond it. And a human being, even with his two hundred-inch reflector and his marvelous higher mathematics, is dangerous.

LINCOLN PARISH BOY IS MISSING

Father Believes He Either Drowned Or Met With Foul Play

RUSTON, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Fear that his son, Melvin Golden, 14, had been drowned was expressed by Wilfred Golden, farmer living in Wesley's chapel community, when he reported to Sheriff A. J. Thigpen that the lad had been missing since Wednesday. Wilfred Golden said he believed the boy might have fallen from a foot-log into a creek and drowned while going from the home of an uncle, Jack Hogg, to his father's home a mile and a half away.

The father also said there was a possibility that the boy might have met with foul play. He had been cutting wood for his uncle and members of his family did not believe he had any desire to run away.

Members of the family and neighbors started a search along the swollen creek for the boy's body Saturday afternoon, shortly after it was learned that he was missing. It was learned that he was missing when the uncle and father met by chance. Until then the father had supposed the boy was still at the home of his uncle and the uncle had supposed he had arrived home safely.

The lad was described as weighing 140 pounds, having light hair with a decided cowlick on the right side of his forehead, wearing gray trousers and a yellow "zipper" lumberjack and bareheaded.

Fisher Lumber Mills To Reopen January 1

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Both mills have been closed down for several weeks owing to the fact that their running time quotas were consumed.

JAPAN FORMALLY DENOUNCES NAVY TREATY OF 1922

Secretary Hull Says He Accepts Notice With Genuine Regret

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America's Answer Is Definite Refusal Of Equality Demands

(By Associated Press) Although known months before-hand in all its implications, Japan's formal act of denouncing the Washington naval pact of 1922 was heard around the world.

Washington—When Ambassador Satow of Japan handed the denunciation to Secretary of State Hull at noon yesterday official word was flashed to the great naval powers of the world that Japan had signalled the death of the limitations treaty.

Tokyo—An official statement of the foreign office sounding the gong of peace simultaneously with the act of denunciation was interpreted as seeking to avoid a threatened naval race. London—British and American naval experts both expressed the opinion that Japan's act had turned back the naval limitations clock a dozen years, and an American spokesman added that the possibility of an Anglo-American naval accord, lacking a new treaty, may force Japan to drop her demands for naval parity.

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Nanking, China—A government spokesman foresaw possibility that Japanese denunciation would force an Anglo-American bloc in world naval affairs and said it would most certainly have its effect upon the far eastern situation.

Rome—Officials announced reception of the denunciation announcement, but declined official comment.

AMERICA REFUSES EQUALITY DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A quiet but definite refusal of Japanese demands for naval equality was the United States' answer tonight to Japan's formal denunciation of the Washington naval limitations treaty.

Secretary Hull, accepting from Hi-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

TELLS OF PLAN TO KIDNAP PRESIDENT

House Committee Given Testimony About Alleged Red Plot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A reputed communist plot to kidnap the president and an alleged Fascist scheme to set up a dictatorship were made public today by the house committee which has been investigating un-American activities.

Walter S. Steele, of Washington, D. C., appearing for the American coalition of patriotic, civil and paternal societies, said a red plan was being widely circulated in Communist circles to create civil war during a general strike; invade the White House; kidnap the president, his cabinet too; take over the government and supersede it with a Soviet state.

An army captain, Samuel Glazier of Baltimore, in charge of a civilian conservation camp at Eldridge, Me., gave the committee the testimony concerning the dictatorship plan.

Glazier said that Jackson Martindell, New York attorney, had discussed with him formation of the "American vigilantes," half a million strong, and backed with \$700,000,000 to turn out the administration and set up Martindell as dictator. Glazier testified in New York recently.

Martindell, Glazier said, told him "he knew with the present policies of the president, eventually the country was coming to a revolution and when that time came he wanted to be ready with his organization to take over the reins of the government."

"He said that there ought to be one man who would run the country; and he would be the head of the organization."

A police raid on a Communist strike school during the Minneapolis truck strike last August, Steele said, yielded the first documents disclosing the plans.

The hearing concluded the committee's protracted inquiry that took it through a maze of testimony on Communism, Nazism and Fascism in the United States.

Agree On Changes For St. Lawrence Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Certain high government officials were reported today to have agreed upon some changes in the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

The report followed a conference at the state department attended by Secretary Hull, army engineers, diplomats and New York power authority members.

It was indicated an agreement was reached to revise the treaty to meet some of the most serious objections that arose in the senate last year to prevent its ratification.

Ratification of the treaty is being pushed by the administration.

Radio Is Used In Attempts To Send Rescuers To Place Where Lost Air Liner Fell

NEW YORK GIRL JAILED IN SAAR BALLOT DISPUTE

Is Arrested After Saying She Planned To Vote Against Nazis

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press) WÄLDORF, Germany, Dec. 29.—Miss Elsa Sittell of New York, held in jail here for a week, was revealed tonight as an American Saarlander en route to vote in the Jan. 13 plebiscite and whose arrest followed her remark that she was going to vote against the Saar territory's return to Germany.

The girl, held incommunicado in the village's one-room jail, was taken into custody by the town's one policeman and was charged with making derogatory remarks about the government of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

American Vice Consul George Matkinson, at Frankfurt, arrived tonight at Zweibruecken en route to aid the American girl and was expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Miss Sittell was born in the north-west part of the Saar territory near Metz and came from Paris in order to cast her ballot at the plebiscite.

Soon after her arrival, the townspeople said, "she started talking rather freely." Why Miss Sittell stopped in the village straddling the frontier, was not explained unless the delay was to fulfill border formalities.

There are only 20 houses in this village, which appears predominantly Nazi. Word soon spread through the

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WARD 9 FARMER IS BADLY BEATEN WITH SMALL GUN

Victim Says Half-Brother Watched While Man Attacked Him

Severely beaten Saturday by an assailant who wielded a .22 caliber rifle as a club, while his own half-brother was said to have stood by with a loaded shotgun, Clyde Blakeney, 28, of ward nine, southwest of Monroe, was brought to St. Francis sanitarium. He was treated for severe scalp wounds and a fracture of his left arm at the elbow.

Joe Strange, said to have wielded the rifle, and Charlie Blakeney, the half-brother who was said to have looked on with the shotgun in his hand, were arrested by the sheriff's department and lodged in the parish jail. Warrants for their arrest were sworn out by Bonnie Blakeney, brother of Clyde Blakeney and half-brother of Charlie Blakeney.

The victim of the attack said that Strange was a tenant on farm property left the Blakeney brothers by their late father, and that Strange attacked him because he (Clyde Blakeney) had on Thursday, with Parish Davis, a youth, taken some rails from a fence enclosing property which Strange had farmed. The rails were used to build a small pig-pen.

Clyde Blakeney said he could not understand why Strange and his own half-brother waylaid and attacked him, since he, himself, had a legitimate right to use the fence rails, and since Strange was scheduled to move from the farm soon, and since the area enclosed by the fence was of no immediate value, the crops having been harvested.

The rifle used in beating the man

(Continued on Seventh Page)

RUSSIAN ASSASSIN IS PUT TO DEATH

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A report today from the Warsaw correspondent of the Sunday Express declared Leonid Nicolief, assassin of Sergei Kiroff, and 13 of his companions had been executed in the Leningrad prison courtyard.

Nicolief, said the dispatch, showed a jaunty and fearless air as he faced his executioners, shouting: "The devil take you!"

The dispatch said each man was put to death by a separate member of a special firing squad from Moscow.

Arsenal Of Antique Guns Reported Stolen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—(AP)—An arsenal of antique guns and pistols was stolen last night from the parked automobile of G. C. Berg of Albert Lee, Minn.

Mr. Berg told police today the car was burglarized of a antique pistols and three rifles. The guns were a prized collection of Mr. Berg's and included flintlock, cap and ball.

A mandolin case and clothing also were taken.

EX-BANKER DIES

TUPELO, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Shelby Topp, 73, a retired merchant and former vice-president of the Bank of Tupelo, died at his home here tonight following a brief illness.

Four Men In Plane Wireless They Are Safe In Snowy Region

LOCATION NOT KNOWN

Battery On Missing Ship Fades As Beams Are Sent Out

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(AP)—A flare, believed to have been lit by occupants of the disabled air liner, forced down in this section last night, was sighted tonight near Lasselsville, 14 miles west of here.

The flare was reported by John Leck, an election commissioner of Fulton county, who was on look-out with a searching party on top of a hill.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Radio, like a hand fumbling in the dark, reached into the bleak fastness of the Adirondack mountains today to find four men in a lost air liner who wireless their safety but could not give their location.

But night fell over the snow-covered woodlands north of Gloversville with compass stations of four airports vainly trying to concentrate their beams on the fading voice of the NC12863 which disappeared last night between Utica and Albany.

The first word this morning from the plane came from American Airlines twin-motored Curtiss Condor was a cheer:

"We're all O. K."

The last as an early twilight descended on the mountains was:

"It is very cold up here and we would like to have help soon." Then, ominously, "Our battery is about dead now."

Three of the four men on the liner are pilots. Ernest Dryer of Cleveland was in command of the ship. His brother, Dale Dryer, co-pilot, Jack H. Brown of Boston, also a co-pilot, and R. D. Handbrook of Washington, a federal education bureau attaché, were the others.

Fog and a low ceiling kept searching planes on the ground and snow and sleet handicapped the posses of state troopers, national guards, game

(Continued on Seventh Page)

FOUR BURGLARIES IN WEST MONROE

Robbers Thought Traveling In Automobile Later Abandoned

Four business establishments and one rooming house in West Monroe were broken into by robbers early Saturday morning and evidence indicating that they were traveling in an automobile, probably stolen from Kansas, was found in an automobile abandoned in the 2600 block of De-Sai street.

The car was a late model of a popular make. Later Saturday, between 9 a. m. and noon, a similar car was reported stolen from North Second and Washington streets, Monroe. It was considered possible that the car stolen here was taken by the robbers.

Evidence found in the abandoned car was a case of bottled soft drinks, a bloody handkerchief and an old pair of corduroy trousers. This evidence probably links the men who were traveling in the car with the West Monroe robberies, because in one of the robberies a case of the same brand of soft drink was stolen, a new pair of corduroy trousers was stolen in another of the robberies, and in the latter robbery considerable blood was lost by a robber who was

(Continued on Seventh Page)

COMMISSION ELECTS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—

The new courthouse commission met here today and elected Emmett Asensheimer president and Sol Weiss vice-president. Both were appointed to the commission by Governor O. K. Allen under a legislative bill which gives the state the majority membership. The commission handles the affairs of the new courthouse building on Royal street.

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Next Wednesday Is Last Jinky Day For This City

Wednesday is the last day for Jinky, so get busy and have your Jinkys all ready to enter on Monroe's last Jinky day. There are still \$140 cash and many special prizes to be awarded for the last Jinky week.

Get your Jinkys to Jinky headquarters early Wednesday and avoid the rush. Enter as many as you can and be sure you have all your sets in, as the Jinkys will be accepted after the Wednesday.

Elsewhere in this paper is an announcement of the Jinky winners for the twelfth week. The winners of the final week and the grand prize will be announced next Sunday. Get busy, get your Jinkys now from these firms: Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin

STATE WITNESS TO SAY GERMAN WAS IN JERSEY

Spanish War Veteran Will Have Surprise Testimony At Trial

CURTIS IS A PUZZLE

Prosecution Put In Dilemma By Convict's Offer To Testify

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The state of New Jersey has a surprise witness, it was revealed today by an authoritative source, who will testify he was told on the day of the Lindbergh kidnapping that Bruno Richard Hauptmann had gone to New Jersey and would not be back until late in the night.

The witness, the source said, is a resident of the Bronx and a Spanish-American war veteran. According to the story he has told prosecution officials, he went to Hauptmann's home to get the German carpenter to do some work for him. At the door of the house, he said, he was greeted by a man who said Hauptmann was not in.

Further inquiry, the witness has told the state, brought the statement from the stranger that Hauptmann had gone to New Jersey.

Hauptmann, since his arrest three months ago, has steadfastly maintained he was not in New Jersey on the day or night of the kidnapping.

Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel for Hauptmann, said today the offer of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, to testify Hauptmann was one of the kidnappers of the Lindbergh infant, puts the prosecution in a dilemma.

"The state can't very well ignore

(Continued on Seventh Page)

CENTRAL AGENCY FOR LINKING JOB UNITS PONDERED

Plan Is Said To Be High Among Ideas Studied By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A central employment agency to correlate the work giving of greatly expanded job supplying units was said today by officials to be high up on the list of plans to which President Roosevelt is giving serious thought.

This work came along with a series of developments that helped to shove Mr. Roosevelt's program for the winter toward completion. These included:

Mr. Roosevelt went over the legislative program with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader who will handle the measures in the senate.

The president sent a letter to the 48 state heads offering the aid of the public works administration in working out state legislation to enable the cities and rural districts to obtain public works funds for slum clearance, low cost housing, rural electrification and for municipal improvements.

The letter was taken as a certain indication that the winter's program would provide funds for those types of work. A broad expansion of present agencies—public works, work relief and civilian conservation

(Continued on Seventh Page)

PROFESSOR FLAYS NRA AS BIG FRAUD

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Prof. James A. McLaughlin of Harvard today described the NRA as one of the "holiest frauds ever perpetrated" in an address before the Association of American Law schools.

"The NRA is not a law and should not be recognized as such," he said. "There has been an unwarranted and unnecessary attempt to control local business, by bulldozing rather than by legal methods, as the administration has done."

Dean Rufus C. Harris of Tulane university law school was elected president of the association.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Baby Face Nelson's Partner Held By Government Agents For Murder Of 2 Operatives

U. S. WILL STAGE WORLD'S BIGGEST OCEAN WAR GAME

Project Made Known In Announcing Plans For Annual Maneuvers

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The North Pacific ocean, from May 3 to June 10, 1935, will be a theater for the greatest game of mock naval warfare ever staged on the face of the globe.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, made the project known today in announcing plans for the annual summer maneuvers of the navy.

The announcement came on the eve of the formal notification to the United States department of state of Japan's denunciation of the Washington naval treaty.

On May 3, the full complement of American ships, airplanes, submarines, comprising the fleet, will sail from the mainland to operate in a "field" of 5,000,000 square miles.

It will be bounded on the north by the Aleutian Islands, on the south by the Tropic of Cancer, on the east by the mainland of the United States, and on the west by Midway Island, 1,200 miles west of Honolulu.

Included in the force will be 177 surface ships, 577 airplanes of the fleet, 32 submarines, and 39 auxiliary ships will be a part of the complement.

Mobilized in three Pacific coast areas in April—the Los Angeles-San Diego, San Francisco, and Puget Sound districts—the fleet will engage in gunnery practice before the maneuvers.

Then the armada will steam westward with the main force heading for Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, and a northern wing moving toward the lonely Aleutian Islands, off Alaska.

Separating at Pearl Harbor, another powerful unit of the fleet will continue westward to Midway Island.

With these three points as the apexes of a triangle, 5,000,000 square miles in area, the three aggressive fleets will start their tactics.

The salient point in the plans is the vastly increased scope of the fleet's air forces. The 85 giant long-distance reconnaissance planes will be placed under the command of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson.

Forecast, naturally emanating from unofficial sources, are that liquor will be plentiful at fairly reasonable prices in all the larger cities, although state dry laws prevail in a majority of places below the Mason and Dixon line.

In Memphis, as in most of the "dry" cities, the night club celebrant will buy his corn liquor or bonded whiskey from bootleggers, go to his night club and celebrate unmolested. Celebrants, however, of respect for the prohibitionists, will keep their bottles under the table cloths between pourings for highballs.

In New Orleans, where no such technicalities are in order, the night club prices for New Year's eve are higher than in years, but reservations are coming in so fast that "standing room only" signs are in prospect. Two exclusive clubs are getting \$10 a couple, while others are demanding \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Night club celebrants alone in Memphis will spend about \$25,000, the figure being based on the unprecedented total of reservations. It includes the cost of drinking and eating. Reservations here will run from \$10 a couple at a leading hotel to \$1.10 a couple at a small dancing casino.

In Nashville, Tenn., night club reservations also are heavy, with little advance in prices.

Little Rock, Ark., night clubs are doubling the charges for the occasion and are experiencing little difficulty in making reservations.

Atlanta, Ga., where New Year's eve celebrations are held in the hotels and social clubs, is preparing for record gaiety. One hotel reported four times as many reservations already made for the regular dinner dance there as were made at the same time last year despite an advance of from \$3.50 to \$4 a plate. Other hotels are charging \$3 a plate. Bootleggers reported an ample supply and a steady demand when questioned about intoxicants.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The south was blanketed in heavy weather tonight and counted at least one death in a score of accidents attributed to a dense fog which covered Louisiana and sections of Mississippi.

Rains which have drenched Dixie-land for the past three days were scheduled to continue tonight and Sunday. However, the sun broke through thick cloud banks in some sections, giving hope of clearing skies.

Rivers in some sections were reported rising steadily and sent overflow fears surging through lowland residents.

Steven E. Mauffray, 32, a circulation representative for the New Orleans Times-Picayune-States, suffered injuries which proved fatal this morning when he drove his automobile through a guard rail on a highway between Picayune and Lumberton, Miss.

Two passengers in Mauffray's car, both who escaped injury, said the driver was blinded by the fog.

River traffic was impaired along the lower Mississippi early today by heavy fog banks and vehicular and train

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Orleans Council Defies Long To Cut Off Tax

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The commission council today defied Senator Huey Long to cut off their excise tax of from 5 cents to 50 cents a gallon on liquor and wines by receiving an amendment raising the tax.

A short time ago the tax was adopted by the city to raise added revenues of \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year. In the legislature Long had a bill passed to prevent cities from levying any excise tax on liquor.

Brooke Duncan, head of the city beverage department, said today that every effort would be made to collect the tax.

The contest resulted over Long's attempt to cut off city revenues, out his political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, and take over the city government.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 29.—(Special)—The only trouble about this suggesting that somebody, or something ought to be investigated, is that they are liable to suggest that you ought to be investigated, and from the record of all our previous investigations, it just looks like nobody can emerge with their nose entirely clean. I don't care who you are, you just can't reach middle life without having done and said a whole lot of foolish things, if I ever saw an investigating committee headed my way, I would just plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS

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NIGHT CLUB COST BOOSTED FOR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Southerners Planning Gayest Festivities Since Days Of '29

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Southern merry-makers, most of whom will keep their bottles hidden under the "covers" for which they will pay the highest charges in years, are preparing for the gayest New Year's eve celebrations since the calendar was turned to note the arrival of depression-laden 1929.

The "cover" charge at night clubs and hotels all over Dixie will be double that of the regular prices in most instances, and in many cities, including Memphis, the tariff will be considerably above that demanded for New Year's eve celebrations a year ago.

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Tokyo—an official statement of the foreign office sounding the gong of peace simultaneously with the act of denunciation was interpreted as seeking to avoid a threatened naval race.

London—British and American naval experts both expressed the opinion that Japan's act had turned back the naval limitations clock a dozen years, and an American spokesman added that the possibility of an Anglo-American naval accord, lacking a new treaty, may force Japan to drop her demands for naval parity.

Paris—France was glad to see Japan denounce the treaty, seeing opportunity for more equitable treatment for herself if a new pact is formulated.

Nanking, China—A government spokesman foresees possibility that Japanese denunciation would force an Anglo-American bloc in world naval affairs and said it would most certainly have its effect upon the far eastern situation.

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Secretary Hull, accepting from His Excellency, Ambassador Saito, the formal act of denunciation, said:

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TELLS OF PLAN TO KIDNAP PRESIDENT

House Committee Given Testimony About Alleged Red Plot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—A reputed communist plot to kidnap the president and an alleged Fascist scheme to set up a dictatorship were made public today by the house committee which has been investigating un-American activities.

Walter S. Steele, of Washington, D. C., appearing for the American coalition of patriotic, civil and paternal societies, said a red plan was being widely circulated in Communist circles to create civil war during a general strike; invade the White House; kidnap the president, his cabinet; take over the government and supercede it with a Soviet state.

An army captain, Samuel Glazier of Baltimore, in charge of a civilian conservation camp at Eldridge, Me., gave the committee the testimony concerning the dictatorship plan.

Glazier said that Jackson Martindell, New York attorney, had discussed with him formation of the "American vigilantes," half a million strong, and backed with \$700,000,000 to turn out the administration and set up Martindell as dictator. Glazier testified in New York recently.

Martindell, Glazier said, told him "he knew with the present policies of the president, eventually the country was coming to a revolution and when that time came he wanted to be ready with his organization to take over the reins of the government."

"He said that there ought to be one man who would run the country; and he would be the head of the organization."

A police raid on a Communist strike school during the Minneapolis truck strike last August, Steele said, yielded the first documents disclosing the plans.

The hearing concluded the committee's protracted inquiry that took it through a maze of testimony on Communism, Nazism and Fascism in the United States.

Agree On Changes For St. Lawrence Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Certain high government officials were reported today to have agreed upon some changes in the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

The report followed a conference at the state department attended by Secretary Hull, army engineers, diplomats and New York power authority members.

It was indicated an agreement was reached to revise the treaty to meet some of the most serious objections that arose in the senate last year to prevent its ratification.

Ratification of the treaty is being pushed by the administration.

Radio Is Used In Attempts To Send Rescuers To Place Where Lost Air Liner Fell

NEW YORK GIRL JAILED IN SAAR BALLOT DISPUTE

Is Arrested After Saying She Planned To Vote Against Nazis

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press) WALDMOHR, Germany, Dec. 29.—Miss Elsa Sittell of New York, held in jail here for a week, was revealed tonight as an American Saarlander en route to vote in the Jan. 13 plebiscite and whose arrest followed her remark that she was going to vote against the Saar territory's return to Germany.

The girl, held incommunicado in the village's one-room jail, was taken in custody by the town's one policeman and was charged with making derogatory remarks about the government of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

American Vice Consul George H. Malin, at Frankfurt, arrived tonight at Zweibruecken en route to aid the American girl and was expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Miss Sittell was born in the north-west part of the Saar territory near Merzig and came from Paris in order to cast her ballot at the plebiscite.

Soon after her arrival, the townspeople said, "she started talking rather freely." Why Miss Sittell stopped in the village straddling the frontier, was not explained unless the delay was to fulfill border formalities.

There are only 20 houses in this village, which appears predominantly Nazi. Word soon spread through the

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WARD 9 FARMER IS BADLY BEATEN WITH SMALL GUN

Victim Says Half-Brother Watched While Man Attacked Him

Severely beaten Saturday by an assailant who wielded a .22 caliber rifle as a club, while his own half-brother was said to have stood by with a loaded shotgun, Clyde Blakeney, 28, of ward nine, southwest of Monroe, was brought to St. Francis sanitarium. He was treated for severe scalp wounds and a fracture of his left arm at the elbow joint.

Joe Strange, said to have wielded the rifle, and Charlie Blakeney, the half-brother who was said to have looked on with the shotgun in his hand, were arrested by the sheriff's department and lodged in the parish jail. Warrants for their arrest were sworn out by Bernice Blakeney, brother of Clyde Blakeney and half-brother of Charlie Blakeney.

The victim of the attack said that Strange was a tenant on farm property left the Blakeney brothers by their late father, and that Strange attacked him because he (Clyde Blakeney) had on Thursday with Parviz Davis, a youth, taken some rails from a fence enclosing property which Strange had farmed. The rails were used to build a small pig-pen.

Clyde Blakeney said he could not understand why Strange and his own half-brother waylaid and attacked him, since he, himself, had a legitimate right to use the fence rails, and since Strange was scheduled to move from the farm soon, and since the area enclosed by the fence was of no immediate value, the crops having been harvested.

The rifle used in beating the man

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RUSSIAN ASSASSIN IS PUT TO DEATH

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(P)—A report today from the Warsaw correspondent of the Sunday Express declared Leonid Nicolai, assassin of Sergei Kiroff, and 13 of his companions had been executed in the Leningrad prison courtyard.

Nicolai, said the dispatch, showed a jaunty and fearless air as he faced his executioners, shouting: "The devil take you!"

The dispatch said each man was put to death by a separate member of a special firing squad from Moscow.

Arsenal Of Antique Guns Reported Stolen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—(P)—An arsenal of antique guns and pistols was stolen last night from the parked automobile of G. C. Berg of Albert Lee, Minn.

Mr. Berg told police today the car was burglarized of 14 antique pistols and three rifles. The guns were a prized collection of Mr. Berg's and included flintlock, cap and ball.

A mandolin case and clothing also were taken.

EX-BANKER DIES

TUPELO, Miss., Dec. 29.—(P)—Shelby Topp, 79, a retired merchant and former vice-president of the Bank of Tupelo, died at his home here tonight following a brief illness.

He was born in Alabama and came to Mississippi in 1880. He was a member of the Methodist church and a prominent citizen of the community.

He is survived by a wife and several children.

STATE WITNESS TO SAY GERMAN WAS IN JERSEY

Spanish War Veteran Will Have Surprise Testimony At Trial

CURTIS IS A PUZZLE

Prosecution Put In Dilemma By Convict's Offer To Testify

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 29.—(P)—The state of New Jersey has a surprise witness. It was revealed today by an authoritative source, who will testify he was told on the day of the Lindbergh kidnapping that Bruno Richard Hauptmann had gone to New Jersey and would not be back until late in the night.

The witness, the source said, is a resident of the Bronx and a Spanish-American war veteran. According to the story he has told prosecution officials, he went to Hauptmann's home to get the German carpenter to do some work for him. At the door of the house, he said, he was greeted by a man who said Hauptmann was not in.

Further inquiry, the witness has told the state, brought the statement from the stranger that Hauptmann had gone to New Jersey.

Hauptmann, since his arrest three months ago, has steadfastly maintained he was not in New Jersey on the day or night of the kidnapping.

Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel for Hauptmann, said today the offer of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, to testify Hauptmann was one of the kidnappers of the Lindbergh infant, puts the prosecution in a dilemma.

"The state can't very well ignore

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CENTRAL AGENCY FOR LINKING JOB UNITS PONDERED

Plan Is Said To Be High Among Ideas Studied By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—A central employment agency to correlate the work giving of greatly expanded job supplying units was said today by officials to be high up on the list of plans to which President Roosevelt is giving serious thought.

This word came along with a series of developments that helped to shove Mr. Roosevelt's program for the winter toward completion. These included:

Mr. Roosevelt went over the legislative program with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader who will handle the measures in the senate.

The president sent a letter to the 48 state heads offering the aid of the public works administration in working out state legislation to enable the cities and rural districts to obtain public works funds for slum clearance, low cost housing, rural electrification and for municipal improvements.

The letter was taken as a certain indication that the winter's program would provide funds for those types of work. A broad expansion of present work agencies—public works, work relief and civilian conservation

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PROFESSOR FLAYS NRA AS BIG FRAUD

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(P)—Prof. James A. McLaughlin of Harvard today described the NRA as one of the "hottest frauds ever perpetrated" in an address before the Association of American Law schools.

"The NRA is not a law and should not be recognized as such," he said. "There has been an unwarranted and unnecessary attempt to control local business, by bulldozing rather than by legal methods, as the administration feared a test in the courts."

Dean Rufus C. Harris of Tulane university law school was elected president of the association.

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Next Wednesday Is Last Jinky Day For This City

Wednesday is the last day for Jinky, so get busy and have your Jinkys all ready to enter on Monroe's last Jinky day. There are still \$140 cash and many special prizes to be awarded for the last Jinky week.

Get your Jinkys to Jinky headquarters early Wednesday and avoid the rush. Enter as many as you can and be sure you have all your sets in, as no Jinkys will be accepted after this Wednesday.

Elsewhere in this paper is an announcement of the Jinky winners for the twelfth week. The winners of the final week and the grand prize will be announced next Sunday. Get busy, get your Jinkys now from these firms:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin

studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe Sur-Wa stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), West Monroe, 101 Tire Service, Leasing Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. Jewelry Store, Central and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collins Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafeteria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd Levi Stationery Co., North Side Pharmacy.

Baby Face Nelson's Partner Held By Government Agents For Murder Of 2 Operatives

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 29.—(Special)—The only trouble about this suggesting that somebody, or something ought to be investigated, and from the record of all our previous investigations, it just looks like nobody can emerge with their nose entirely clean. I don't care who you are, you just can't reach middle life without having done and said a whole lot of foolish things. If I ever saw an investigating committee headed my way, I would just plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

U. S. WILL STAGE WORLD'S BIGGEST OCEAN WAR GAME

Project Made Known In Announcing Plans For Annual Maneuvers

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 29.—(P)—The North Pacific ocean, from May 3 to June 10, 1935, will be a theater for the greatest game of mock naval warfare ever staged on the face of the globe.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, made the project known today in announcing plans for the annual summer maneuvers of the navy.

The announcement came on the eve of the formal notification to the United States department of state of Japan's denunciation of the Washington naval treaty.

On May 3, the full complement of American ships, airplanes, submarines, comprising the fleet, will sail from the mainland to operate in a "field" of 5,000,000 square miles.

It will be bounded on the north by the Aleutian Islands, on the south by the Tropic of Cancer, on the east by the mainland of the United States, and on the west by Midway Island, 1,200 miles west of Honolulu.

Included in the force will be 177 surface ships, 577 airplanes of the high-seas area force. The dirigible Macon, and approximately 55,000 officers and men.

Four airplane carriers, nine light cruisers, 56 destroyers, nine mine layers, 32 submarines, and 39 auxiliary ships will be a part of the complement.

Mobilized in three Pacific coast areas in April—the Los Angeles-San Diego, San Francisco, and Puget Sound districts—the fleet will engage in gunnery practice before the maneuvers.

Then the armada will steam westward, with the main force heading for Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, and a northern wing moving toward the lonely Aleutian Islands, off Alaska.

Separating at Pearl Harbor, another powerful unit of the fleet will continue westward to Midway Island.

With these three points as the apexes of a triangle, 5,000,000 square miles in area, the three aggregations will start their tactics.

The salient point in the plans is the vastly increased scope of the fleet's air forces. The 85 giant long-distance reconnaissance planes will be placed under the command of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson.

HEAVY WEATHER BLANKETS SOUTH

One Death Occurs In Mississippi As Result Of Dense Fogs

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(P)—The south was blanketed in heavy weather tonight and counted at least one dead in a score of accidents attributed to a dense fog which covered Louisiana and sections of Mississippi.

Rains which have drenched Dixie-land for the past three days were scheduled to continue tonight and Sunday. However, the sun broke through thick cloud banks in some sections, giving hope of clearing skies.

Rivers in some sections were reported rising steadily and sent overflow fears surging through lowland residents.

Steven E. Mauffray, 32, a circulation representative for the New Orleans Times-Picayune-States, suffered injuries which proved fatal this morning when he drove his automobile through a guard rail on a highway between Picayune and Lumberton, Miss.

Two passengers in Mauffray's car, both who escaped injury, said the driver was blinded by the fog.

River traffic was impaired along the lower Mississippi early today by heavy fog banks and vehicular and train

Bogus Professor Is Returned To Capital

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 29.—(P)—Louisiana officers left here today with Aaron Raffelson, alias Dresser, to return him to Baton Rouge where he faces charges of embezzlement in connection with the purchase of an automobile.

Raffelson was arrested in the department of archives and history here Thursday. He had served as a psychology instructor at Louisiana State university for several months until his dismissal when university authorities found his credentials to be bogus.

Brooke Duncan, head of the city beverage department, said today that every effort would be made to collect the tax.

The contest resulted over Long's attempts to cut off city revenues, oust his political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and take over the city government.

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John Paul Chase Captured Thursday At Town In California

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO

Ex-Bootlegger Accused Of Being In Bloody Illinois Battle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—John Paul Chase, an outsider of the dwindling coterie of Dillinger gangsters, was held by the government on a murder charge tonight as a confederate of the late George (Baby Face) Nelson in the battle of Barrington, Ill.

The justice department announced that Chase, a California ex-bootlegger, had been captured last Thursday at Mount Shasta, Calif., and was en route to Chicago. He will be charged, officials said, with the murder of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Special Agent Herman E. Hollis, with machine guns at Barrington, on November 27.

The government's allegation is that Chase fought shoulder to shoulder with Nelson, whose real name was Lester M. Gillis. The body of Baby Face, riddled with 17 slugs, was found the next day at Niles Center, Ill. Mrs. Nelson, who also was present, was arrested in Chicago on November 28.

Mrs. Nelson is in the federal farm at Joliet, Mich., serving a sentence for having harbored John Dillinger, slain gang chief. Officials have hinted that she, too, may be charged with complicity in the assassination of the federal agents.

The justice department reported tonight that Chase once was an employee of the California state fish hatcheries at Mount Shasta and was captured when his former associates at the hatcheries, along with local police officers, recognized him.

Chase, who operated under such aliases as Earl Butler, John Madison, and Elmer Rockwood, was described as one of Nelson's most intimate associates.

The two were said to have been engaged in bootlegging in the neighborhood of San Francisco, Sausalito and various other communities in northern California and western Nevada, prior to the repeal of prohibition.

Nelson was a close associate of Dillinger, and was accused of the killing of Special Agent W. Carter Baum at Spider Lake, Wis., on April 23.

On that occasion Dillinger and his colleagues escaped from a resort known as Little Bohemia Lodge.

After Dillinger's death, officials said today, Nelson went to California, presumably with his wife.

Indications have reached the department that Chase and Nelson resumed their joint activities at the time. The department said that Nelson, his wife and two Chicago friends, Jack and Grace Perkins, and the Perkins' two-year-old son, Chase and a girl friend and one Rinaldo Negri associated together in various social activities around western Nevada in August. Later the whole group in two automobiles went to Elgin, Ill., avoiding large size communities and spending their nights on side roads.

Near Elgin the group disintegrated, with Chase and his woman companions going to New York by train.

The two remained in the metropolis through September, the department said. The girl, whose name was not disclosed, went back to San Francisco by airplane, arriving on October 1.

On October 5, it was said, she was located in Sausalito, Calif., and subjected to questioning by local police and agents of the division of investigation. At some time shortly after that, the department added, Chase and Nelson took up their association once more.

On November 27, the official statement said, Chase was "positively identified as participating in the gun battle near Barrington, Ill., which resulted in the death of Gillis, Cowley and Hollis."

TEXAS, they said, still has about 30 tick infested counties while Louisiana has 22 and Florida is finishing up work on its last six counties, Wilson said.

The Louisiana officials said they were encouraged by the attitude of the federal officials with whom they consulted. Wilson said officials he talked with expressed themselves as favorable to the proposal.

The Louisianians said that because of the strides made in 1934 with federal aid, they believed the program could be completed in 1935 if sufficient federal assistance was forthcoming. Wilson said a large saving could be made by immediate cleaning up of the program rather than "stringing it out over several years."

FATHER OF 21TH

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Dec. 29.—(P)—William Platz, 68, today became the father of his 21th child. Sixteen of the children are living. The oldest is 43—three years older than Platz's second wife who presented him with a ten-pound boy today.

NEGRO FATALLY SHOOT'S SPOUSE

Slayer Says He Used Gun After Wife Had Tried To Kill Him

There had been trouble between Louis Thomas, negro, 51, and his common-law wife, Nealls Pierce, 40. She had threatened his life.

Friday night the woman had been drinking. Her threats became more severe.

She went to sleep beside him in her bed, with a .38 caliber pistol beneath her pillow.

He fell into a fitful slumber with a .38 caliber pistol beneath his own pillow.

About an hour before daybreak, the woman awoke and stirred. Her mate instantly awoke, and he knew by the rustling of bed covering that she was reaching for her gun to fulfill her threat against his life.

The woman jammed the muzzle of her revolver against his body and pulled the trigger. The faulty cartridge in the death chamber did not explode.

The mate placed the muzzle of his revolver against the head of the woman, and pulled the trigger. The cartridge was not a faulty one.

The woman died instantly the death she had threatened upon him.

This was the story Louis Thomas, who is paralyzed on one side of his body, told police who investigated the killing of his wife.

Thomas, who lived with his common-law wife at 107 Eleventh street, left his home and walked to the sheriff's office to surrender. The officer did not open when he arrived, Police Officer L. G. Parker waited with him until Sheriff Milton Coverdale arrived and locked the negro in the parish jail.

Police Sergeant J. D. Busby and Officer E. N. LeVasseur brought to police headquarters as evidence the woman's pistol with the cartridge which did not explode.

Bastrop O. E. S. Installs Officers For New Year

BASTROP, Dec. 29.—(Special)—The Sunday South chapter No. 12 of the Order of Eastern Star at Bastrop at a meeting held Wednesday night installed the newly elected officers of the chapter. The new officers installed are the following:

Worthy matron, Mollie Bickley; worthy patron, Lynn R. Pomeroy; associate matron, Mary Washburn; associate patron, Ruth Melton; secretary, Ritchie Thompson; treasurer, Mollie Lee; conductress, Gladys Freeland; associate conductress, Irma Alexander; chaplain, Mamie Eldridge; marshal, Mildred Pomeroy; Adah, Vincie Melton; Ruth, Eggs Davis; Esther, Mamie Stevenson; Martha, Pauline Stormont; Electra, Guisla Eckles; warden, Lizzie McDonald; sentinel, Alice Dorman; organist, Clara Higman.

MANCHUKUO TROOPS TRAP INVADING RUSSIANS



Strained relations between Japan and Russia threatened to reach the breaking point when Soviet infantry troops crossed from Siberia into Manchukuo, Japanese-sponsored kingdom, and were surrounded by Manchukuoan soldiers. Thus trapped, the invaders begged that they be allowed to retire and the petition was taken under consideration by the Manchukuoan government. This picture shows a typical detachment of Manchukuoan infantrymen manuevering with modern field pieces supplied by Japan. (Associated Press Photo).

New Jersey Finishes Plans For Trial Of Hauptmann On Charge Of Murdering Baby

Many Persons Believe Case Will Be Most Sensational Of All

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 29.—(P)—

The state of New Jersey, no stranger to sensational murder trials, finished preparations today for what many believe will be the most sensational trial of all.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, too, will be ready Wednesday when they call him to answer to the charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"We've got the right man," the prosecution reiterated today.

Hauptmann's unshaken reply since the day of his arrest, September 20, continues to be: "I did not kill the baby. I was not in New Jersey at all."

The arrival of Betty Gow, the nurse maid in whose car the baby was on the night of March 1, 1932, when it was snatched from its crib and carried down a ladder—or dropped—to death, completed the roster of state witnesses.

Miss Gow is not expected to provide any of the anticipated sensations, her evidence having to do with corroboration of the crime itself. From the very first the nurse maid has been uncommunicative.

Colonel Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh are almost certain to make brief appearances on the witness stand, and in the case of Mrs. Lindbergh, it will be the first time in which she has given voice officially and publicly to what happened in the lonely house in the Hopewell hills. Lindbergh testified in the Curtis trial.

Perhaps the principal evidence the state will offer to link Hauptmann directly with the baby murder will consist of the mute testimony of inanimate objects. There will be, first of all, the banknotes which were paid as part of the \$50,000 ransom and which were found in Hauptmann's possession.

This ransom money, entirely apart from the actual murder, is of such importance that even should the effort to convict Hauptmann of homicide fail, the money would still bar any possibility of his early release from jail. The currency is the foundation of charges of extortion which have been made against Hauptmann in the Bronx, New York.

Gold notes found at Hauptmann's Bronx home also could bring him to trial for hoarding. The ransom money, however, is but part of the mute evidence the state has gathered. The ring of a ladder, nails, pencilled numerals upon a board, the signature on an application for a driver's license, and the report of an expert in woods calculated to prove that wood used in the murder ladder and wood found in Hauptmann's possession are identical—these are only a few of the blocks by which the state has built its case.

Seldom indeed has there been a murder case which has developed such an abundance of circumstantial evidence as this. The Hauptmann counsel, however, have stressed that the evidence has been lacking in one vital phase: it has not as yet been of a nature strong enough to put Hauptmann in New Jersey at the day and hour of the crime.

The state naturally does not agree with the Hauptmann lawyers. It is ready to produce testimony, it announces, of persons who will swear they saw Hauptmann in the Hopewell area the day of the murder.

There is some likelihood that John Hughes Curtis, the only man ever brought to trial in connection with any phase of the Lindbergh case, may be called as a defense witness. It was Curtis who pretended to have contacted the actual kidnappers of the baby and who was brought to trial for perpetrating the hoax.

Curtis was found guilty of obstructing justice. Some observers point out that this verdict may prove embarrassing to the prosecution. They explain that if he obstructed justice it must have been by withholding information that would have led to arrest of the kidnaper; and that the verdict tacitly indicated that Curtis did actually know the kidnaper. Consequently, it is suggested, the defense might score by calling Curtis to the stand and asking him if Hauptmann were the kidnaper. Curtis' answer, in the negative, could conceivably raise a technicality which might work out to the defense's advantage.

In one regard, Hauptmann has been helpful to his own case. That has been his avoidance of the pitfall of many an accused man: talking too much. Under persistent and repeated questioning by scores of officers, Hauptmann has confined himself to a denial of guilt. His explanation of his possession of the ransom money—he said it was given to him by a friend who went to Germany and died there—has been derided as fantastic, but Hauptmann has at least clung to it.

There is no dispute over the fact that Hauptmann, a carpenter by trade, began to show signs of possessing a comfortable sum of money at a date coinciding closely with the date on which the \$50,000 ransom was paid over to a mysterious "John" in a Bronx cemetery. The state attributes his sudden wealth to the ransom money. Hauptmann explains his possession of money by saying he had been successful in the stock market.

A careful inquiry into Hauptmann's stock transactions, the state says, has failed to disclose any profits. It reveals, on the contrary, losses.

There are—for a case of the magnitude of this one—several loose ends which none of the scores of detectives who have worked on the case from the beginning have been able to tie into the whole cloth. The suicide of the Sharpe woman—she was a maid at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother in Englewood—occurred at a time when the investigation was concerning itself with the possibility of picking up leads from within the Lindbergh and Morrow households.

Through the whole affair there has run a thread of surprising events, beginning with the designation of two men with underworld connections as personal intermediaries of the silent Colonel Lindbergh, and ending with the weird hoax that Curtis, the Norfolk shipbuilder, perpetrated.

The naming of gang world intermediaries disclosed that the early opinion of detectives was that the crime was a gang job. It was many months later before the investigators definitely abandoned this theory and began to hunt for a man who probably had no criminal record—an "amateur" murderer.

In finally settling upon Hauptmann as the guilty man, the law has a prisoner who, while possessing no criminal record in America, is nonetheless known to German police. Their records show him to have been a dangerous character there.

Hauptmann's career in this country has shown no violation of law prior to his arrest for possession of part of the Lindbergh ransom money. He was known to German police, and became the father of a boy now in his second year. As a workman at his trade of carpentry Hauptmann was considered industrious and expert.

Women may play important parts in Hauptmann's fate, for of the panel of 150 Federal jury members drawn for possible service on the Hauptmann jury, 62 are women.

The length of time the case will require is problematical. Many officials think it may run into February.

Although the crime for which Hauptmann is being brought to trial was the climax of a kidnapping, the German carpenter is not being tried for abduction. A lesser punishment than death is provided for persons convicted of kidnapping, although since the Lindbergh crime the law has been changed to fix punishment at death.

There is still no indication that the federal government intends to take any consequential part in the prosecution. Reports have persisted that federal agents are not convinced that

BIG CROWDS VIEW NEW FORD AUTOS

Large Bombs Set Off In City Accompany Showing Of Late Models

A three-day exposition featuring the 1935 model Ford V-8 was ushered in Saturday by Miller-Puller Motor company. As a part of the ceremonies attending the opening of the display large bombs were set off at 15-minute intervals and newspaper "extras" announcing the 1935 model Ford V-8 were issued.

The first blast caused many persons to think a terrific explosion had occurred and when boys ran into the streets carrying papers with big headlines there was a general scramble for the papers, those on the streets believing some big catastrophe had occurred. Police had been notified of plans to set off the bombs and had given permission, but some of the firemen who had not been informed of the plan were on the alert for a call when they heard the blast. Persons standing on the bank of the river several blocks away said they felt the ground shake as the first bomb sounded.

Previous advertising carried in the Monroe newspapers had informed the public that the showing of the new Fords would start Saturday and the result was that people swarmed to the show rooms on Walnut street throughout the day.

The full number of persons who appeared to inspect the new Fords was not obtained, but a check kept between 3 a.m. and 5 p.m. showed that 2,075 persons had entered the doors. As the rush started by 8 a.m., it was estimated that several hundred persons visited the show rooms before the count was started. The steady stream of visitors continued well into the night. It was estimated at least 3,000 persons saw the new car.

Various models of the new Ford V-8 will be shown during the exposition, which will continue through today and Monday. Several carloads of new automobiles are en route and delivery will begin within the next few days, said L. P. Milner, one of the proprietors of the organization.

Mr. Milner said he and 13 other members of the organization had just returned from New Orleans, where they attended a pre-showing for dealers. Many of the dealers expressed astonishment at the remarkable improvements in the cars, he said, and all of them accepted the new model as even better than they had expected.

One of the features that is stressed in the new car is that, although its wheel-base remains at 112 inches, it now has the riding comfort of an automobile with a 123-inch wheel base. This is made possible by the

arrest of Hauptmann closes the case.

The federal men are generally acknowledged as having been primarily responsible for the "break" in the case that led to Hauptmann's arrest. New York City and New Jersey state police had been equally active, but it was the work of the government agents in concentrating upon the trail of ransom money which drew Hauptmann into the net.

The testimony of both Dr. John F. (Jasie) Condon—an educator now in his seventies—and Colonel Lindbergh is depended upon to identify Hauptmann as the receiver of the ransom money. Colonel Lindbergh heard the extortionist's voice at the cemetery rendezvous where the money was paid over, and Condon exchanged words with the man and had a chance to get a general view of him. It has not been indicated whether Hauptmann himself will testify. Some weeks ago, however, he asked for books by which he might improve his English diction. He speaks with a pronounced German accent.

Downsville

John Marvin Hester, Roy Lee Mobley and Fred McFarland, students at L. S. U., were visitors in the homes of parents and friends during the holidays.

Students of Louisiana Tech to spend Christmas at home here were Mary Davis Carey, Gladys Golden, Nell Hamilton, Willard Hammons, Berlyn Hester, Ruby Maxwell, Julia Webb McGeehee and Gerlie Mae White.

Elizabeth McLeod, Irma McLeod, May Taylor and Mary Wallace were students from Northeast Center of L. S. U. at Monroe, to spend Christmas at home.

Ruth Ballard and Florence Hinton, students in the school of nursing at Charity hospital, Shreveport, visited their homes here during the holidays. Barbara Moxey, of the nursing school of St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Moxey.

The Alabama Presbyterian church, located five miles southeast of here, is building a manse in the same community where the church is situated. For several years this congregation has had a manse at Choudrant, but it was inconvenient for most of the community it served. The property at Choudrant was sold and the new building is under construction.

Women lawyers of Jassy, Rumania, will refuse to handle divorce cases.

Ginning Report Reveals Increase Over Last Year

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A James I silver-gift rose dish brought \$12,350 in London recently.

FOOT CORRECTION
By manipulative treatment builds up arch and relieves strain. Arch supporting shoes selected to your measure.

DR. J. R. GORSLINE
213 Bernhardt Bldg.

Buick

for 1935

Buick announces continuation of... its Smart Style . . . Proven Superiority . . . Established Prestige of Quality and Value . . . and every fundamental Buick Engineering Feature, already proved and now improved by further progress.

THE public, in the first 10 months of this year, by investing in new Buicks more millions of dollars than in any other car except the three of very lowest price, gives striking, even sensational recognition and approval to the superiority of Buick quality and Buick value.

Buick was ahead of its time this year. Buick for 1935—already a proven product—is ahead now.

The building this year of the finest cars Buick ever built, in a volume nearly double the 1933 output, has brought forth important new improvements and refinements, bearing upon performance, smoothness, dependability and general economy.

Compare the Buick for 1935 as you will. You will see here the value for your money. You will buy a better automobile only when Buick builds it.

BUY BUICK and you BUY BETTER

Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight.
Buick Sealed Chassis—Torque-Tube Drive.
Smart Windstream Style.
Safety Brakes—powerful, perfectly balanced and proportioned to car weight and top speed. Vacuum-powered on Series 50, 60 and 90, duo-servo mechanical on Series 40—the finest brakes available.
Buick's own Knee-Action Gliding Ride.
Buick Center-Point Steering (20 per cent more efficient than older types).
Buick Automatic System of Operation and Control.
Bodies by Fisher, newest type No Draft Ventilation. New and more beautiful interiors.
Multi-Beam Headlighting, providing the right type beam for city driving, country driving and passing. A safety feature controlled by patents held by General Motors.
Twenty-Five Beautiful Models—new colors.

\$795

AND UP, LIST PRICES AT FLINT, MICH.

BUICK VALUE-PRICES
Series 40—\$795 to \$925. Series 50—\$1110 to \$1230. Series 60—\$1375 to \$1675. Series 90—\$1875 to \$2175.
List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Any Buick can be purchased on the favorable G.M.A.C. terms.
A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

UNION MOTORS, INC.

312 Walnut Street

Phone 260

Today—The Event of Any Year!
THE MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE OF ALL TIME!



Story by DOROTHY SEARE and CHARLES REAHAN
Screen play by S. K. LAUREN

A superb feast of love, laughter, music. The picture you've been asking about. Now is your chance, so don't miss it!

"LIVE GHOST" — Added Units — LATE NEWS EVENTS

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31, 11:15
WARNER BAXTER, MYRNA LOY
HELEN VINSON, WALTER CONNOLLY
In the comedy drama
"BROADWAY BILL"
Regular Play Dates—Two Days Only
Tuesday—Wednesday, Jan. 1-2



RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANTED-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

SALE

COATS All fur trimmed 1/2 Price	BALCONY One Lot HATS 50c
TAILORED COATS 1-3 Off	One Lot HATS \$1.00
Suede Sport Coats 1-3 Off	One Lot WASH DRESSES \$1.00
WOOL DRESSES 1/2 Price	Silk and Crepe DRESSES \$3.95
One Lot CREPE DRESSES 1/2 Price	Silk and Crepe DRESSES \$5.00
One Lot CREPE DRESSES 1-3 Off	WOOL DRESSES 1/2 Price
One special lot Printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Plain Crepes, values to \$29.50— \$9.95	All Better DRESSES 1/2 Price
EVENING DRESSES 1-2 and 1-3 off	2 and 3-piece KNIT SUITS Regular \$7.95 Now \$3.95
HATS 1 lot values to \$5.00 \$1.00 1 lot values to \$8.50 \$2.50 1 lot values to \$15 \$4.95 One lot of Corsets \$1.00 One lot of Combinations \$2.95	One Lot KNIT SUITS \$2.95 SWEATERS 1/2 off SKIRTS 1/2 off

Johnnie J. Elbert
All Sales Cash—No Refunds—No Exchanges—Alterations Extra

NEGRO FATALLY SHOOT'S SPOUSE

Slayer Says He Used Gun After Wife Had Tried To Kill Him

There had been trouble between Louis Thomas, negro, 51, and his common-law wife, Nealis Pierce, 40. She had threatened his life.

Friday night the woman had been drinking. Her threats became more severe.

She went to sleep beside him in her bed, with a .38 caliber pistol beneath her pillow.

He fell into a fitful slumber with a .38 caliber pistol beneath his own pillow.

About an hour before daybreak, the woman awoke and stirred. Her mate instantly awoke, and he knew by the rustling of bed covering that she was reaching for her gun to fulfill her threat against his life.

The woman jammed the muzzle of her revolver against his body and pulled the trigger. The faulty cartridge in the death chamber did not explode.

The mate placed the muzzle of his revolver against the head of the woman, and pulled the trigger. The cartridge was not a faulty one.

The woman died instantly the death she had threatened upon him.

This was the story Louis Thomas, who is paralyzed on one side of his body, told police who investigated the killing of his wife.

Thomas, who lived with his common-law wife at 107 Eleventh street, left his home and walked to the sheriff's office to surrender. The office had not opened when he arrived. Police Officer L. G. Parker waited with him until Sheriff Milton Coverdale arrived and locked the negro in the parish jail.

Police Sergeant J. D. Busby and Officer E. N. LeVasseur brought to police headquarters as evidence the woman's pistol with the cartridge which did not explode.

Bastrop O. E. S. Installs Officers For New Year

BASTROP, Dec. 29.—(Special)—The Sunny South chapter No. 12 of the Order of Eastern Star of Bastrop at a meeting held Wednesday night installed the newly elected officers of the chapter. The new officers installed are the following:

Worthy matron, Mollie Bickley; worthy patron, Lynn R. Pomeroy; associate matron, Mary Washburn; associate patron, Ruel Melton; secretary, Ritchie Thompson; treasurer, Mollie Lee; conductress, Gladys Freeland; associate conductress, Irma Alexander; chaplain, Mamie Eldridge; marshal, Mildred Pomeroy; Adah, Vincie Melton; Ruth, Epps Davis; Esther, Mamie Stevenson; Martha, Pauline Stormont; Electra, Guisla Eckles; warden, Lizzie McDonald; sentinel, Alice Dorman; organist, Clara Hignman.

USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS

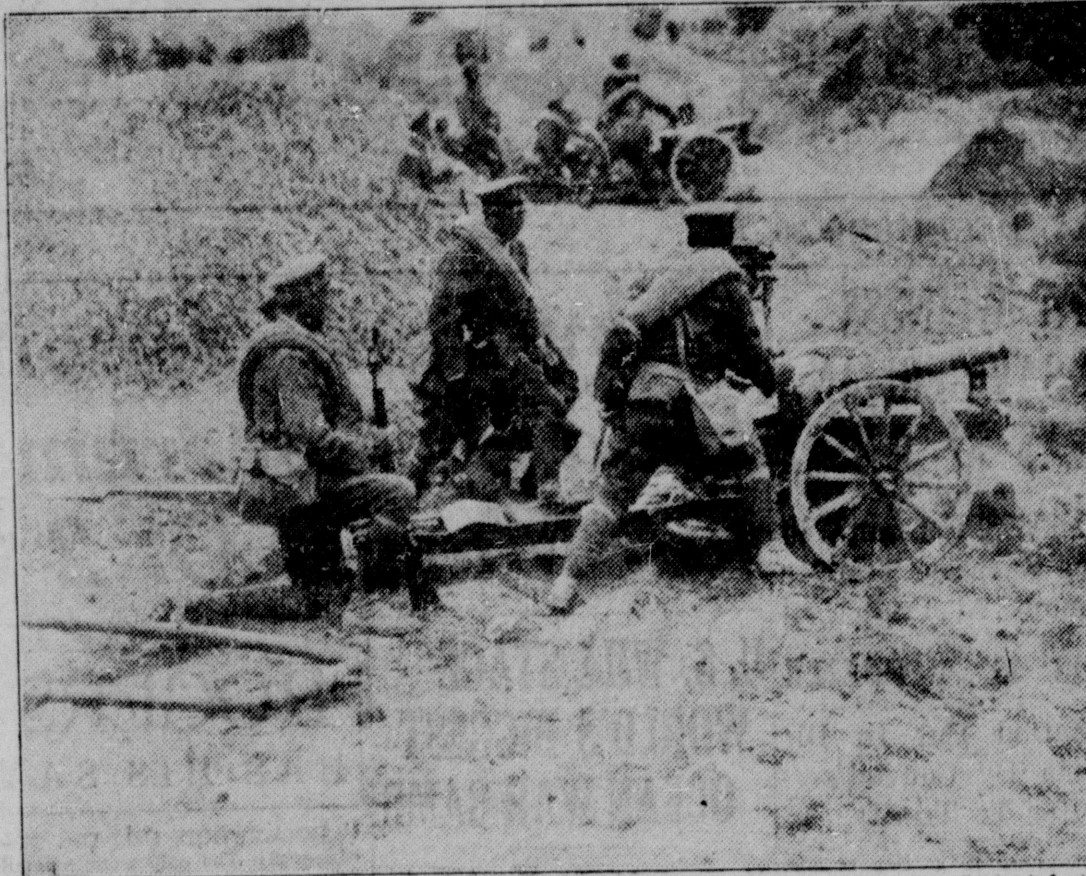
2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98
3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47

WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS

FREE PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

MANCHUKUO TROOPS TRAP INVADING RUSSIANS



Strained relations between Japan and Russia threatened to reach the breaking point when Soviet infantry troops crossed from Siberia into Manchukuo, Japanese-sponsored kingdom, and were surrounded by Manchukuoan soldiers. Thus trapped, the invaders begged that they be allowed to retire and the petition was taken under consideration by the Manchukuoan government. This picture shows a typical detachment of Manchukuoan infantrymen maneuvering with modern field pieces supplied by Japan. (Associated Press Photo).

New Jersey Finishes Plans For Trial Of Hauptmann On Charge Of Murdering Baby

Many Persons Believe Case Will Be Most Sensational Of All

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 29.—(AP)—The state of New Jersey, no stranger to sensational murder trials, finished preparations today for what many believe will be the most sensational trial of all.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, too, will be ready Wednesday when they call him to answer to the charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"We've got the right man," the prosecution reiterated today.

Hauptmann's unshaken reply since the day of his arrest, September 20, continues to be: "I did not kill the baby. I was not in New Jersey at all."

The arrival from Scotland a few days ago, of Betty Gow, the nurse maid in whose care the baby was on the night of March 1, 1932, when it was snatched from his crib and carried down a ladder—or dropped—to death, completed the roster of state witnesses.

Miss Gow is not expected to provide any of the anticipated sensations, her evidence having to do with corroboration of the crime itself. From the very first the nurse maid has been uncommunicative.

Colonel Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh are almost certain to make brief appearances on the witness stand, and in the case of Mrs. Lindbergh, it will be the first time in which she has given voice officially and publicly to what happened in the lonely house in the Hopewell hills. Lindbergh testified in the Curtis trial.

Perhaps the principal evidence the state will offer to link Hauptmann directly with the baby murder will consist of the mute testimony of inanimate objects. There will be, first of all, the banknotes which were paid as part of the \$50,000 ransom and which were found in Hauptmann's possession.

This ransom money, entirely apart from the actual murder, is of such importance that even should the effort to convict Hauptmann of homicide fail, the money would still bar any possibility of his early release from jail. The currency is the foundation of charges of extortion which have been made against Hauptmann in the Bronx, New York. Gold notes found at Hauptmann's Bronx home also could bring him to trial for hoarding.

The ransom money, however, is but part of the mute evidence the state has gathered. The rung of a ladder, nails, pencilled numerals upon a board, the signature on an application for a driver's license, and the report of an expert in woods calculated to prove that wood used in the murder ladder and wood found in Hauptmann's possession are identical—these are only a few of the blocks by which the state has built its case.

Seldom indeed has there been a murder case which has developed such an abundance of circumstantial evidence as this. The Hauptmann counsel, however, have stressed that the evidence has been lacking in one vital phase; it has not as yet been of a nature strong enough to put Hauptmann in New Jersey at the day and hour of the crime.

The state naturally does not agree with the Hauptmann lawyers. It is ready to produce testimony, it announces, of persons who will swear they saw Hauptmann in the Hopewell area the day of the murder.

There is some likelihood that John Hughes Curtis, the only man ever brought to trial in connection with any phase of the Lindbergh case, may be called as a defense witness. It was Curtis who pretended to have contacted the actual kidnapers of the baby and who was brought to trial for perpetrating the hoax.

Curtis was found guilty of obstructing justice. Some observers point out that this verdict may prove embarrassing to the prosecution. They explain that if he obstructed justice it must have been by withholding information that would have led to arrest of the kidnaper; and that the verdict tacitly indicated that Curtis did actually know the kidnaper. Consequently, it is suggested, the defense might score by calling Curtis to the stand and asking him if Hauptmann were the kidnaper. Curtis' answer, in the negative, could conceivably raise a technicality which might work out to the defense's advantage.

In one regard, Hauptmann has been helpful to his own case. That has been his avoidance of the pitfall of many an accused man: talking too much. Under persistent and repeated questioning by scores of officers, Hauptmann has confined himself to a denial of guilt. His explanation of his possession of the ransom money—he said it was given to him by a friend who went to Germany and died there—has been derided as fantastic, but Hauptmann has at least clung to it.

There is no dispute over the fact that Hauptmann, a carpenter by trade, began to show signs of possessing a comfortable sum of money at a date coinciding closely with the date on which the \$50,000 ransom was paid over to a mysterious "John" in a Bronx cemetery. The state attributes his sudden wealth to the ransom money. Hauptmann explains his possession of money by saying he had been successful in the stock market.

A careful inquiry into Hauptmann's stock transactions, the state says, has failed to disclose any profits. It reveals, on the contrary, losses.

There are—for a case of the magnitude of this one—several loose ends which none of the scores of detectives who have worked on the case from the beginning have been able to tie into the whole cloth. The suicide of the Sharpe woman—she was a maid at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother in Englewood—occurred at a time when the investigation was concerning itself with the possibility of picking up leads from within the Lindbergh and Morrow households.

Through the whole affair there has run a thread of surprising events, beginning with the designation of two men with underworld connections as personal intermediaries of the silent Colonel Lindbergh, and ending with the weird hoax that Curtis, the Norfolk shipbuilder, perpetrated. The naming of gang world intermediaries disclosed that the early opinion of detectives was that the crime was a gang job. It was many months later before the investigators definitely abandoned this theory and began to hunt for a man who probably had no criminal record—an "amateur" murderer.

In finally settling upon Hauptmann as the guilty man, the law has a prisoner who, while possessing no criminal record in America, is nonetheless known to German police. Their records show him to have been a dangerous character there.

BIG CROWDS VIEW NEW FORD AUTOS

Large Bombs Set Off In City Accompany Showing Of Late Models

A three-day exposition featuring the 1935 model Ford V-8 was ushered in Saturday by Milner-Fuller Motor company. As a part of the ceremonies attending the opening of the display large bombs were set off at 15-minute intervals and newspaper "extras" announcing the 1935 model Ford V-8 were issued.

The first blast caused many persons to think a terrific explosion had occurred and when boys ran into the streets carrying papers with big headlines there was a general scramble for the papers, those on the streets believing some big catastrophe had occurred. Police had been notified of plans to set off the bombs and had given permission, but some of the firemen who had not been informed of the plan were on the alert for a call when they heard the blast. Persons standing on the bank of the river several blocks away said they felt the ground shake as the first bomb sounded.

Previous advertising carried in the Monroe newspapers had informed the public that the showing of the new Ford would start Saturday and the result was that people swarmed to the show rooms on Walnut street throughout the day.

The full number of persons who appeared to inspect the new Ford was not obtained, but a check kept between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. showed that 2,075 persons had entered the doors. As the rush started by 8 a.m., it was estimated that several hundred persons visited the show rooms before the count was started. The steady stream of visitors continued well into the night. It was estimated at least 3,000 persons saw the new car.

Various models of the new Ford V-8 will be shown during the exposition, which will continue through today and Monday. Several carloads of new automobiles are en route and delivery will begin within the next few days, said L. P. Milner, one of the proprietors of the organization.

Mr. Milner said he and 13 other members of the organization had just returned from New Orleans, where they attended a pre-showing for dealers. Many of the dealers expressed astonishment at the remarkable improvements in the cars, he said, and all of them accepted the new machine as even better than they had expected.

One of the features that is stressed in the new car is that, although its wheel-base remains at 112 inches, it now has the riding comfort of an automobile with a 123-inch wheel base. This is made possible by the

arrest of Hauptmann closes the case.

The federal men are generally acknowledged as having been primarily responsible for the "break" in the case that led to Hauptmann's arrest. New York City and New Jersey state police had been equally active, but it was the work of the government agents in concentrating upon the trail of ransom money which drew Hauptmann into the net.

The testimony of both Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon—an educator now in his seventies—and Colonel Lindbergh is depended upon to identify Hauptmann as the receiver of the ransom money. Colonel Lindbergh heard the extortionist's voice at the cemetery rendezvous where the money was paid over, and Condon exchanged words with the man and had a chance to get a general view of him.

It has not been indicated whether Hauptmann himself will testify. Some weeks ago, however, he asked for books by which he might improve his English diction. He speaks with a pronounced German accent.

There is still no indication that the federal government intends to take any consequential part in the prosecution. Reports have persisted that federal agents are not convinced that

fact that the front spring is placed a considerable distance in front of the front axle and the rear spring is placed a considerable distance behind the rear axle. The new arrangement places both front and rear seats between the axles, instead of directly over them, thus giving more riding comfort.

Another feature is the improved brake service. The new car provides 186 square inches of brake service and the drums are made of an iron alloy which practically defies wear.

It was also stated that the clutch has been improved and simplified, many of the intricate parts usually found in the clutch being eliminated.

The new body is roomier and is more thoroughly streamlined, thus affording the smallest possible air resistance.

Practically all of those who viewed the new car expressed keen admiration.

Choudrant Bank Elects Howard Smith President

CHOUDRANT, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Stockholders of the Bank of Choudrant, at a meeting Friday, elected Howard H. Smith as president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Edd Taylor; cashier, William Grady Kelly; and directors, E. H. Tarver, chairman, H. H. Smith, E. A. Taylor, W. M. Bagwell, T. J. Norris, J. N. Gipson, R. D. O'Neal and H. M. Bagley.

Downsville

John Marvin Hester, Roy Lee Mobley and Fred McFarland, students at L. S. U., were visitors in the homes of parents and friends during the holidays.

Students of Louisiana Tech to spend Christmas at home here were Mary Davis Carey, Gladys Golden, Nell Hamilton, Willard Hammons, Berlyn Hester, Ruby Maxwell, Julia Webb, McGehee and Gerrie Mae White.

Elizabeth McLeod, Irma McLeod, May Taylor and Mary Wallace were students from Northeast Center of L. S. U. at Monroe, to spend Christmas at home.

Ruth Ballard and Florence Hinton, students in the school of nursing at Charity hospital, Shreveport, visited their homes here during the holidays.

Barbara Moxey, of the nursing school of St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Moxey.

The Alabama Presbyterian church, located five miles southeast of here, is building a manse in the same community where the church is situated. For several years this congregation has had a manse at Choudrant, but it was inconvenient for most of the community it served. The property at Choudrant was sold and the new building is under construction.

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CORONER'S JURY CHARGES MURDER

Group Reports Robert Casey Killed Mississippi Divorcee

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP)—A coroner's jury investigating the slaying on December 20 of Miss Ottilie Bama Kelly, 27, whose bullet torn body was found lying in a ditch near Columbus, made its final report today, charging Robert Casey, 30, with the slaying.

Casey, a brick mason, has been under arrest for more than a week, and Sheriff Harry West said he confessed Friday to the slaying of Mrs. Kelly.

The woman's former husband, William Kelly, who is also being held for questioning in connection with the slaying, will be given a preliminary hearing some time next week, officers reported today. The man has been tentatively booked for murder, officers said. He was scheduled to have been given a hearing today, but it was postponed, and officers said it would likely be held next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The final report of the coroner's jury today said that Mrs. Kelly died of pistol shot wounds "at the hands of Bob Casey," and added that the slaying was done with a .38 calibre pistol. Such a gun was found by officers Friday in West Point, Miss., and is being held for evidence.

The coroner's jury had held several sessions before arriving at a verdict.

To Give Special Program At First Baptist Church

Announcement was made Saturday of a special student-night program to be given tonight at the First Baptist church. This student-night program is an annual feature in Baptist churches of the south.

All students and graduates are invited to be present and will be given special recognition. The purpose of the occasion was said to be to use and honor the students of various schools, both state and denominational.

The following program will be rendered: Orchestra prelude; song, "Where He Leads Me" Will Follow; baptismal service, with piano playing softly, "Where He Leads"; song, "Praise Him, Praise Him," scripture reading and prayer, Rev. S. A. Baker, officiating; special by choir; talk, "The Place and Work of the Baptist Student Union," Eletha Edwards; talk, "Spiritual Life in My College," Douglas Kelly; song, "I Would Be True"; talk, "My College and I," Dorothy Flanagan; talk, "Religious Activities in the Training School," Ara Bruck; "The Dedicated Life," Selby Aswell; duet, Avonia Gerald; song, "I Am Thine, O Lord."

Belgium does not expect to be compelled to borrow any funds this year.

You Saw All This In 1934

Year Is Filled With Violence And Highly Important Events, Including New Deal, Dillinger's Death, Drouth Ravages

(By NEA Services)

The year 1934 passed with feverish tempo, dramatic events piling on one another so fast that it has been hard to realize what a significant and important year it was.

Only by looking backward now over the year can realization be achieved of the happenings of 1934 and what they brought to America. Here are the "10 biggest stories" of 1934:

- 1.—New Deal
First, the New Deal in all its phases, a "continued story" running throughout the year. No other single story affected the pocketbook and the very life and future of every American so distinctly as did that of the measures which the government at Washington kept putting in effect throughout the year.
- 2.—Dillinger Dies
Most sensational, however, in a sensational year, was the shooting down of John Dillinger before a Chicago movie theater, just as he had shot down so many others in his meteoric career of crime and gunplay.
- 3.—Drouth Ravages
Creeping into the nation's consciousness during the hot summer days came the drouth, gradually assuming the proportions of a national catastrophe, as one blazing day followed another without rainfall over a wide area of the grain and stock country of midwest and northwest.
- 4.—Lindbergh "Break"
Two years had passed since the kidnapping and murder of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh. So far as was generally known, the investigation (assigned "for life" to expert federal detectives) was making little or no progress.
- 5.—Lindbergh "Break"
With dramatic suddenness, then, came the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sullen German army veteran and New Jersey carpenter. In his possession and concealed about his home were large amounts of the Lindbergh ransom money, attempts to spend which had led to his arrest.
- 6.—Liner Burns
About 3:30 on the morning of September 8, the dread SOS signal came crackling out of the darkness over the waters off the Jersey coast. The Morro Castle, crack New York-Havana War liner, was afloat.
- 7.—Strikes Rage
Strike violence reached a new peak as industry and organized labor struggled to interpret the legal rights and the practical working out of Section 7-A of the NIRA, giving labor the right to collective bargaining.
- 8.—Insult Wins
More than Samuel Insull seemed on trial when the former Chicago magnifico faced a court on a series of mail fraud charges in connection with sale of utilities stock during the boom.
- 9.—Huey Long
Victor over the "New Orleans Machine" in an election that came close to bloodshed as his national guardsmen lined up across the street from city police, Long became complete "boss" of the state.
- 10.—Insult Wins
A subsequent legislature, in a series of comic-opera performances that were almost a par with the fantasies of "Of Thee I Sing," passed without debate, almost without reading, a series of laws consolidating most of the political patronage of the great cities as well as all that of the state in the person of Long, who, though still a United States senator and holding no state office, is in position to be absolute ruler of Louisiana as the year closes.

FOREMOST FOREIGN EVENTS

1. King Alexander I of Yugo-Slavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France are assassinated (Oct. 9) at Marseille.
2. Dictator Adolf Hitler subjects his Nazi party to a violent "purge," summarily shooting nearly 100 leaders (June 30).
3. Chancellor Dollfus of Austria is shot down (July 25) in the chancellery in Vienna by conspirators attempting a "putsch."
4. Prince George of England marries (Nov. 29) Princess Marina of Greece amid pageantry which drew the attention of the world.
5. Latter months of year occupied by frenzied attempt by both parties to influence coming plebiscite in the Saar. Agreement reached on Saar coal mines.
6. Increasing aggressiveness by Mussolini, Italian dictator, marked the year, in militarizing youth of Italy from the age of 8 and in taking active hand in mid-European politics.
7. Throughout the entire year Bolivia and Paraguay reeled back and forth in deadly and costly warfare over the Chaco, despite efforts of the League of Nations to mediate. No decision.
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Closing Christmas week with another delightful party was that with Edwina Warlick as hostess on Saturday evening, entertaining at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley W. Warlick. The guests included Carolyn Reed, Mary Lucille Reed, Vera Frost, Ethel Mae Addison, Martha Long of Waterproof, Helen Braswell, Virginia Riddell, Mary Lee McClendon, Norris Williamson, Annie Rose Wyly, Mrs. F. Fife, Charles Beard, Jimmie Chalfant, Billie Bonner, Annie Rose Wyly, Edgar Erwin, Millard Watts, Hub Howard, Thomas Van Fossen, Charles Brown, Captain Jack Wyly, Bill Wyly, Grady Lightfoot, Tom Estes, Russell Stroud, Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Grady Wyly, Mrs. J. P. Davis and Lavone. The evening was filled with delightful features, some special vocal selections by Mrs. Wyly and others of piano with Mrs. F. D. Addison, a most talented artist, rendering various selections for enjoyment and others for the dancing.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



O. E. S. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

District Deputy Grand Matron In Charge At West Monroe Rites

Officers of the Annie D. Bennett chapter No. 181, Order of the Eastern Star, of West Monroe, were installed Friday night at an open meeting following a regular business meeting.

Mrs. Lovie V. Gregory, district deputy grand matron, of district No. 4, was the installing officer. Other officers participating were: Mrs. Ida Metcalf, acting grand marshal; Mrs. Annie L. Wood, acting grand chaplain; Miss Avis Ponder, acting grand organist.

Officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ada Henry; worthy patron, C. E. Ponder; associate matron, Mrs. Mabel Spencer; associate patron, J. A. Daniel; secretary, Mrs. Reba Cowan; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Lou Daniel; conductress, Miss Katie McGee; associate conductress, Mrs. Rita Sisson; chaplain, Mrs. Ola Luckey; marshal, Mrs. Mattie Lou Sisson; organist, Mrs. Russel Watter; Adah, Mrs. Avon McNeill; Ruth, Miss Erma Norris; Esther, Mrs. Ivey Wink; Martha, Miss Marguerite Norris; Electa, Mrs. Nita Golsen; Warder, Mrs. Docia McCurry; sentinel, H. R. Wood.

Following the installation, the lit-

tle daughter of Mrs. Henry, the new worthy matron, presented her with a beautiful corsage.

Mrs. Maggie Cummings was presented with a gift of salad forks by Miss Katie McGee. The gift was a present from the retiring officers, Mrs. Cummings was also presented with a past matron's pin by Mrs. Ida Metcalf, in behalf of the chapter. Mrs. Ponder was presented with a set of brushes, also a gift from the chapter.

The installing officers were presented with linen handkerchiefs by Mrs. Cummings, and were extended a brief message of appreciation for their services.

Interesting talks were made by members of Louise McGuire and Dixie chapters who attended the meeting and installation.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Jacquelyn Warren, who rendered a dance, and "Ed and Bill," radio entertainers, who rendered vocal numbers.

Louise McGuire chapter will hold a business meeting January 6 at 7:30 p. m.

New Officers Installed By O. E. S. Of Mer Rouge

MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—The Order of the Eastern Star of Mer Rouge installed its officers in an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Salie Higginbotham, past worthy matron and Mrs. C. O. Golsen, installed the following officers for 1935: Worthy matron, Jessie C. Leech; worthy patron, Arthur D. Fowler; associate matron, Ethel McKelvey;

associate patron, Doyle E. Wilson; secretary, Ruth Moore Toland; treasurer, Emmeline Gerald; conductress, Shirley H. Gallagher; associate conductress, Ellen Jordan; chaplain, Nita A. Wilson; marshal, Eunice McCarty; organist, Ammie Hornbeck; Adah, Elise Padgett; Ruth, Susie Norsworthy; Esther, Ruth H. Andrews; Martha, Lulla Willey; Electa, May Sims; warden, Elizabeth Eckles; sentinel, J. H. Leech.

KICKED BY MULE

Kicked on the side of his face by a mule Saturday, Lemmie Jenkins, 27, negro of near Downsville, was brought to St. Francis sanitarium, where it was learned his jaw bone was broken and he suffered the loss of two teeth. The negro was unable give a clear account of how he was kicked, but said he "had hold of the mule in the lot" at the time he was kicked.



We ring out the old year with a . . .

20% Reduction on all Evening Dresses

Think of it! A new evening dress for your New Year's Eve party or dance at a saving of 20%. Prices were \$12.95 to \$18.85, and others up to \$39.50 . . . now you save 20c on every dollar you spend. Materials are satins, crepes and taffeta . . . their trimmings of metal, beads and sequins give all the glamor you demand . . . while their low prices put them within the reach of your purse.

Group Boucle Knit Frocks

Specially Priced \$12.95

Knitted boucle has truly been the hit of the season. The two-piece dress was the favorite . . . now we have just a few left and to clear them quickly we offer them at \$12.95. A good selection of styles and colors are here.

—SECOND FLOOR
The Palace

LAST CALL MONDAY

FINAL Clearance

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK



100 Dresses

IN ALL THE NEW STUNNING COLORS AND STYLES

Values to \$9.85 Monday Only

\$2

Sizes 14 to 42

All Sales Final!
No Exchanges!
No Refunds!
No Lay-aways!

Field's

WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

20 to 50 % Off On All Wood Stand Frames

Griffith Studios

CORRECTED EYES CANNOT CHEAT YOU

The power to see clearly before it is too late, depends upon correctly adjusted eyes . . . eyes that focus readily and respond instantly in every emergency. Perfect vision is priceless.

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

END-OF-YEAR SALE

Monday Last Day—Prices Slashed
Women's Latest Novelty Footwear

Values up to \$1.29
Pumps
Straps
Ties
An endless variety of styles
• Kid
• Calf
• Suede

Women's FELT SLIPPERS 29c
Women's ARCH SHOES \$1.69

Sport Oxfords for Women—Girls
LEATHER SOLES \$1.44

ALL SIZES
More for your money

DAN COHEN
MONROE'S GREATEST SHOE STORE
232 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

CORONER'S JURY CHARGES MURDER

Group Reports Robert Casey Killed Mississippi Divorcee

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP)—A coroner's jury investigating the slaying on December 20 of Miss Ottie Bama Kelly, 27, whose bullet torn body was found lying in a ditch near Columbus, made its final report today, charging Robert Casey, 30, with the slaying.

Casey, a brick mason, has been under arrest for more than a week and Sheriff Harry West said he confessed Friday to the slaying of Mrs. Kelly. The woman's former husband, William Kelly, who is also being held for questioning in connection with the slaying, will be given a preliminary hearing some time next week, officers reported today. The man has been tentatively booked for murder, officers said. He was scheduled to have been given a hearing today, but it was postponed, and officers said it would likely be held next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The final report of the coroner's jury today said that Mrs. Kelly died of pistol shot wounds "at the hands of Bob Casey," and added that the slaying was done with a .38 calibre pistol. Such a gun was found by officers Friday in West Point, Miss., and is being held for evidence.

The coroner's jury had held several sessions before arriving at a verdict.

To Give Special Program At First Baptist Church

Announcement was made Saturday of a special student-night program to be given tonight at the First Baptist church. This student-night program is an annual feature in Baptist churches of the south.

All students and graduates are invited to be present and will be given special recognition. The purpose of the occasion was said to be to use and honor the students of various schools, both state and denominational.

The following program will be rendered: Orchestra prelude; song, "Where He Leads Me, I Will Follow"; baptismal service, with piano playing softly, "Where He Leads"; song, "Praise Him, Praise Him"; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. S. A. Baker, officiating; clarinet solo, George Vaughan; special by choir; talk, "The Place and Work of the Baptist Student Union," Flethia Edwards; talk, "Spiritual Life in My College," Douglas Kelly; song, "I Would Be True"; talk, "My College and I," Dorothy Flanagan; talk, "Religious Activities in the Training School," Ara Brueck; "The Dedicated Life," Selby Aswell; duet, Avonia Gerald and Anna Frances Gerald; song, "I Am Thine, O Lord."

Belgium does not expect to be compelled to borrow any funds this year.

You Saw All This In 1934

Year Is Filled With Violence And Highly Important Events, Including New Deal, Dillinger's Death, Drouth Ravages

(By NEA Service)
The year 1934 passed with feverish tempo, dramatic events piling on one another so fast that it has been hard to realize what a significant and important year it was.

Only by looking backward now over the year can realization be achieved of the happenings of 1934 and what they brought to America. Here are the "10 biggest stories" of 1934:

1—New Deal
First, the New Deal in all its phases, a "continued story" running throughout the year. No other single story affected the pocketbook and the very life and future of every American so distinctly as did that of the measures which the government at Washington kept putting in effect throughout the year.

Russia recognized, dollar devalued to 59 cents, air mail system overhauled, farm crop restrictions, rising demand for changes in the NRA and its reorganization, stock market control, the effort to revise tariffs, unprecedented powers given the president, nationalization of silver, the drawing of definite plans for a social security program—all these things vitally affected the America of today and tomorrow.

2—Dillinger Dies
Most sensational, however, in a sensational year, was the shooting down of John Dillinger before a Chicago movie theater, just as he had shot down so many others in his meteoric career of crime and gunplay.

Cooperation in this event of federal department of justice investigators and local police marked a new era in crime suppression in the country, an era which began auspiciously in 1934 with the similar deaths of other professional outlaws: Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, Tom Carroll, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Charles Makley and "Baby Face" Nelson.

Further perfection of this anti-crime machinery marks the year's end, both in technical methods and legal procedure.

3—Drouth Ravages
Creeping into the nation's consciousness during the hot summer days came the drouth, gradually assuming the proportions of a national catastrophe, as one blazing day followed another, without rainfall over a wide area of the grain and stock country of midwest and northwest.

Thousands of farmers were absolutely destitute as their cattle gasped and died and their crops withered and burned under the parching sun. Loss was estimated in money at five billions, and a tremendous burden of drouth relief was added to that already being carried because of general unemployment. Loss to crops and herds threw temporarily out of gear much of the AAA crop program, and affected prices.

4—Quintuplets Live
Like a bright spot in a rather dreary and violent year came word from

FOREMOST FOREIGN EVENTS

1. King Alexander I of Yugo-Slavia and Foreign Minister Louis Bar-thou of France are assassinated (Oct. 9) at Marseille.
2. Dictator Adolf Hitler subjects his Nazi party to a violent "purge," summarily shooting nearly 100 leaders (June 30).
3. Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria is shot down (July 25) in the chancellery in Vienna by conspirators attempting a "putsch."
4. Prince George of England marries (Nov. 29) Princess Marina of Greece amid pageantry which drew the attention of the world.
5. Latter months of year occupied by frenzied attempt by both parties to influence coming plebiscite in the Saar. Agreement reached on Saar coal mines.
6. Increasing aggressiveness by Mussolini, Italian dictator, marked the year, in militarizing youth of Italy from the age of 8 and in taking active hand in mid-European politics.
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5—Lindbergh "Break"
Two years had passed since the nation had been horrified by the kidnapping and murder of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh. So far as was generally known, the investigation (assigned "for life" to expert federal detectives) was making little or no progress.

With dramatic suddenness, then, came the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sullen German army veteran and New Jersey carpenter. In his possession and concealed about his home were large amounts of the Lindbergh ransom money, attempts to spend which had led to his arrest.

Immediately there got under way elaborate preparations by both prosecution and defense to determine at his approaching trial whether this deepest mystery and most shocking crime had been solved by the relentless persistence of federal sleuths.

6—Liner Burns
About 3:30 on the morning of September 8, the dread SOS signal came crackling out of the darkness over the waters off the Jersey coast. The Morro Castle, crack New York-Havana Ward liner, was afire.

In his cabin aboard the burning ship lay the body of Captain Robert R. Willmott, dead only 12 hours because of a sudden attack of heart disease.

Command had passed to William F. Warms, mate, later to be indicted for inadequate handling of a critical situation. The fire, whose origin has never been determined, spread with horrifying speed, and before the confused officers of the Morro Castle had beached her off Asbury Park, 135 of the passengers and crew were dead, either burned to death when trapped aboard the ship, or drowned when they went overboard without sufficient lifeboat or life preserver protection.

Various investigations of the disaster dragged through the year, with promise of better laws to protect steamship passengers as a result.

7—Strikes Rage
Strike violence reached a new peak as industry and organized labor struggled to interpret the legal rights and the practical working out of Section 7-A of the NIRA, giving labor the right to collective bargaining.

The San Francisco general strike was the first general strike in a great American city in more than 10 years. All organized labor in all trades joined in an effort to paralyze the city in support of a strike by longshoremen on the waterfront.

For four days San Francisco was chained, forced to eat, travel, and work as the strikers decreed; then the strike began to break up after four men had been killed in sporadic rioting which centered mostly on the docks.

No less significant, however, was the industrial strike of the United Textile Workers in an effort to tie up the whole textile industry by a walkout of 400,000 employees in many towns along the Atlantic seaboard.

Ten thousand state troops were called out to suppress rioting which followed efforts to shut down non-striking mills with "flying squadrons"

from striking plants. At least 20 lives were lost and scores were hurt before settlement was effected.

In these as well as other violent strikes at Toledo, Minneapolis, and Kohler, Wis., the most notable development was the mass enlistment of organized unemployed as pickets in support of strikers.

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Ethel Mae Adkisson and Charles Beard entertained a number of the younger social set at dancing on Wednesday evening and to the strains of the piano, with musical numbers rendered by Mrs. F. D. Adkisson, Edwina Warlick, Thomas Van Fossen, Carolyn Reed, Bill Wyly, Edgar Erwin, W. D. Boddie, Harbin Boddie, Martha Long, Mary Lucille Reed, Vera Frost, Jimmie Chalfant, Billie Bonner, Mrs. F. Fife, Mary Lee McClelland, Norris Williamson, Annie Rose Wyly, Mrs. F. Fife, Charles Beard, Jimmie Chalfant, Billie Bonner, Annie Rose Wyly, Edgar Erwin, Millard Watts, Hub Howard, Thomas Van Fossen, Charles Brown, Captain Jack Wyly, Bill Wyly, Grady Lightfoot, Tom Estes, Russell Stroud, Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Grady Wyly, Mrs. J. P. Davis and Laverne. The evening was filled with delightful features, some special vocal selections by Mrs. Wyly and others of piano with Mrs. F. D. Adkisson, a most talented artist, rendering various selections for enjoyment and others for the dancing.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

MAE WEST WAS SWITCHED FROM 7 TO 8 AS HER LUCKY NUMBER. THE NUMBER OF HER AUTO LICENSE, TELEPHONE, DRESSING ROOM, APARTMENT AND STUDIO EACH ADDS UP TO EIGHT.



MRS. VAN DYKE HAS A TABLECLOTH MADE OF FANCY STRAW-HAT BANDS DATING BACK AS FAR AS 1900.

O. E. S. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

District Deputy Grand Matron In Charge At West Monroe Rites

Officers of the Annie D. Bennett chapter No. 181, Order of the Eastern Star, of West Monroe, were installed Friday night at an open meeting following a regular business meeting.

Mrs. Lovie V. Gregory, district deputy grand matron, of district No. 4, was the installing officer. Other officers participating were: Mrs. Ida Metcalf, acting grand marshal; Mrs. Annie L. Wood, acting grand chaplain; Miss Avis Ponder, acting grand organist.

Officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ada Henry; worthy patron, C. E. Ponder; associate matron, Mrs. Mabel Spencer; associate patron, J. A. Daniel; secretary, Mrs. Reba Cowan; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Lou Daniel; conductress, Miss Kate McGee; associate conductress, Mrs. Ruth Sisson; chaplain, Mrs. Ola Lucky; marshal, Mrs. Mattie Lou Stinson; organist, Mrs. Russel Watts; Adah, Mrs. Avon McNeill; Ruth, Miss Erma Norris; Esther, Mrs. Ivey Wink; Martha, Miss Marguerite Norris; Electa, Mrs. Nita Golson; Warder, Mrs. Dacia McCurry; sentinel, H. R. Wood.

Following the installation, the lit-

tle daughter of Mrs. Henry, the new worthy matron, presented her with a beautiful corsage.

Mrs. Maggie Cummings was presented with a gift of salad forks by Miss Katie McGee. The gift was a present from the retiring officers, Mrs. Cummings was also presented with a past matron's pin by Mrs. Ida Metcalf, in behalf of the chapter. Mrs. Ponder was presented with a set of brushes, also a gift from the chapter. The installing officers were presented with linen handkerchiefs by Mrs. Cummings, and were extended a brief message of appreciation for their services.

Interesting talks were made by members of Louise McGuire and Dixie chapters who attended the meeting and installation.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Jacquelyn Warren, who rendered a dance, and "Ed and Bill," radio entertainers, who rendered vocal numbers.

Louise McGuire chapter will hold a business meeting January 6 at 7:30 p. m.

New Officers Installed By O. E. S. Of Mer Rouge

MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—The Order of the Eastern Star of Mer Rouge installed its officers in an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Sallie Higginbotham, past worthy matron and Mrs. C. O. Golson, installed the following officers for 1935:

Worthy matron, Jessie C. Leach; worthy patron, Arthur D. Fowler; associate matron, Ethel McKelvey;

associate patron, Doyle E. Wilson; secretary, Ruth Moore Tolar; treasurer, Emmeline Gerald; conductress, Shirley H. Gallagher; associate conductress, Ellen Jordan; chaplain, Nita A. Wilson; marshal, Eunice McCarty; organist, Annie Hornbeck; Adah, Blise Padgett; Ruth, Susan Norworthy; Esther, Ruth H. Andrews; Martha, Lulla Willey; Electa, May Sims; warden, Elizabeth Eckles; sentinel, J. H. Leach.

KICKED BY MULE

Kicked on the side of his face by a mule Saturday, Lemmie Jenkins, 27, negro of near Downsville, was brought to St. Francis sanitarium, where it was learned his jaw bone was broken and he suffered the loss of two teeth. The negro was unable to give a clear account of how he was kicked, but said he "had hold of the mule in the lot" at the time he was kicked.



We ring out the old year with a 20% Reduction on all Evening Dresses

Think of it! A new evening dress for your New Year's Eve party or dance at a saving of 20%. Prices were \$12.95 to \$18.85, and others up to \$39.50 . . . now you save 20c on every dollar you spend. Materials are satins, crepes and taffeta . . . their trimmings of metal, beads and sequins give all the glamor you demand . . . while their low prices put them within the reach of your purse. —SECOND FLOOR

Group Boucle Knit Frocks

Specially Priced

\$12.95

Knitted boucle has truly been the hit of the season. The two-piece dress was the favorite . . . now we have just a few left and to clear them quickly we offer them at \$12.95. A good selection of styles and colors are here. —SECOND FLOOR

the Palace

LAST CALL MONDAY
FINAL Clearance
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK



100 Dresses
IN ALL THE

NEW STUNNING COLORS AND STYLES

Values to \$9.85

Monday Only

\$2
Sizes 14 to 42

All Sales Final!

No Exchanges!

No Refunds!

No Lay-aways!

Field's WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

20 to 50 % Off
On All Wood Stand Frames

Griffin Studios

END-OF-YEAR SALE

Monday Last Day—Prices Slashed
Women's Latest Novelty Footwear



Values up to \$12.99

● Kid
● Calf
● Suede

Women's FELT SLIPPERS 29c

Women's ARCH SHOES \$1.69

Sport Oxfords for Women—Girls LEATHER SOLES \$1.44



DAN COHEN

MONROE'S GREATEST SHOE STORE
232 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

used to produce the plays of Shakespeare. Everything for her is make-believe even mad Manhattan Night the drum and bugle corps of the organization as a means of reviv-
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Allen At Winnfield

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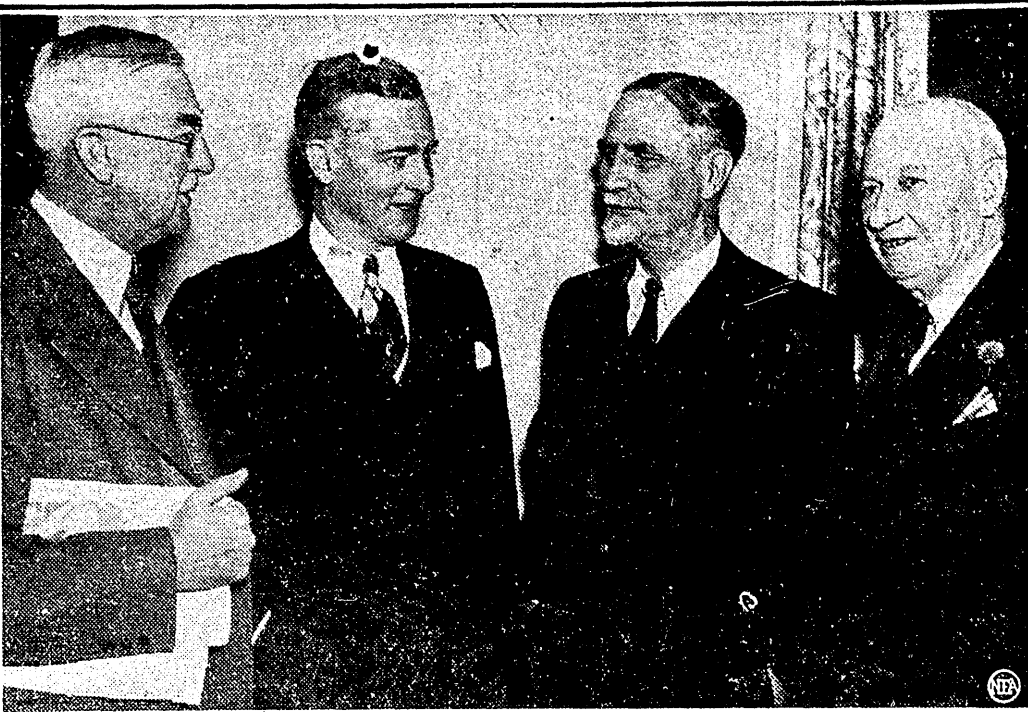
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Helena	44	10.6	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	10.5	0.1 Rise
Vicksburg	43	9.1	0.0
Natchez	46	13.0	0.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	7.8	0.0
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	14.1	2.2 Rise
Monroe	40	15.1	0.2 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	13.5	0.5 Fall
Cincinnati	52	15.1	0.6 Rise
Cairo	40	16.0	0.2 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	7.7	0.4 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	9.6	0.0
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	5.4	0.1 Fall
Little Rock	23	1.0	0.2 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	6.2	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	9.4	1.5 Rise

Masons At Marion Elect Officers For New Year

MARION, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Officers elected by the Marion lodge, No. 283, Free and Accepted Masons, for the new year are as follows: Worshipful master, J. B. Brasher; senior warden, R. O. Sutton; junior warden, R. G. Pipes; treasurer, C. W. Sehon; secretary, J. I. Westbrook; master of ceremonies, H. D. Green; junior deacon, J. T. Bird; senior deacon, S. D. Reech; Tyler, J. L. Brown; chaplain, J. D. Crow, and stewards, J. T. Allen and E. R. Parks.

Town Near Doom Asks U.S. Aid To Fight Ancient Fire

Federal Crews May Battle
Flames In Rich Ohio
Coal Seams

(By NEA Service)

NEW STRATTSVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—Uncle Sam is getting some strange jobs wished on him these days, but this is the first time he has been asked to become a fireman in a big wholesale way.

New Straitsville's fire, however, is so big, and has been unsuccessfully fought for so many years that the plea for federal aid is actively being considered.

Over an area of some six square miles near here, the earth smokes and shrivels as great fissures open up to let out the gases and vapors of an underground conflagration that has been raging for 50 years. Rich coal seams, ignited during a bloody mine strike in 1884, have burned sullenly ever since, and defied every effort to extinguish the blaze.

And the fire is spreading today into new territory, threatening to consume not only the rest of the valuable nine and ten-foot strata here, but also to attack the famous Hocking Valley fields, which lie directly in its path.

In 50 years of steady burning, this fire is estimated to have destroyed \$30,000,000 worth of excellent coal, with \$50,000,000 more in its path in the Hocking fields.

Government mining engineers are just finishing a survey of the region hereabouts with a view to getting federal PWA funds to put some 500 men at work after the first of the year in

a final effort to stop the destruction. It will be a Herculean job, for many efforts of private interests have failed, at great expense.

The famous mine fires originated, according to local legend, with a particularly vicious and bloody coal strike in 1884. Blood ran freely in Perry county in clashes of strikers, non-strikers and state militia.

One dark night, after the conflict had dragged on for six months, a body of striking miners seized several loaded coal cars on a tippie, poured barrels of oil over the coal, touched a match to them, and ran the blazing cars down into a mine a mile below the surface.

In less than 24 hours the whole mine was ablaze, and for 50 years every effort to smother the blaze, with its million dollars' worth of damage each year, has failed.

Once the course of a creek was diverted to an opening in a mine passageway, and the water poured down into the inferno, with no results. Cement walls have been sunk into the earth, known crevices have been sealed, and steam forced down into the labyrinth of chasms. This, too, failed.

Crevice and air channels, opening up on the hills, keep fanning the blaze to new furies. Valuable forests of the vicinity have been killed or stunted by the noxious gases, heat and fumes that rise from the inferno.

The entire neighborhood is studded with cave-ins, great holes, and fissures which seem to have no bottom. People have been known to be overcome by the fumes.

Just back of the new \$80,000 high school building a dozen homes were

recently abandoned when their foundations suddenly buckled. The foundations of the school itself sank when the fire reached a coal vein beneath them, and the glowing coal had to be lifted out by expert miners to prevent collapse.

Directly in front of another school, the roadway sank five feet, and on a big hill nearby, a cavernous crack extends for a mile. Looking down into it for 50 feet nothing can be seen but a seething mass of coals.

One man on the edge of town went out in the morning to draw water from his cistern. He found it full of fire. The marching conflagration had eaten into it during the night and dried up all the water.

The fire also ate away the strata under the foundations of his home, which had to be torn down.

Any extensive mining in this rich coal area is now impossible, for no sooner is a shaft sunk than the fires may eat into it at any moment. It isn't worth the chance of losing the investment.

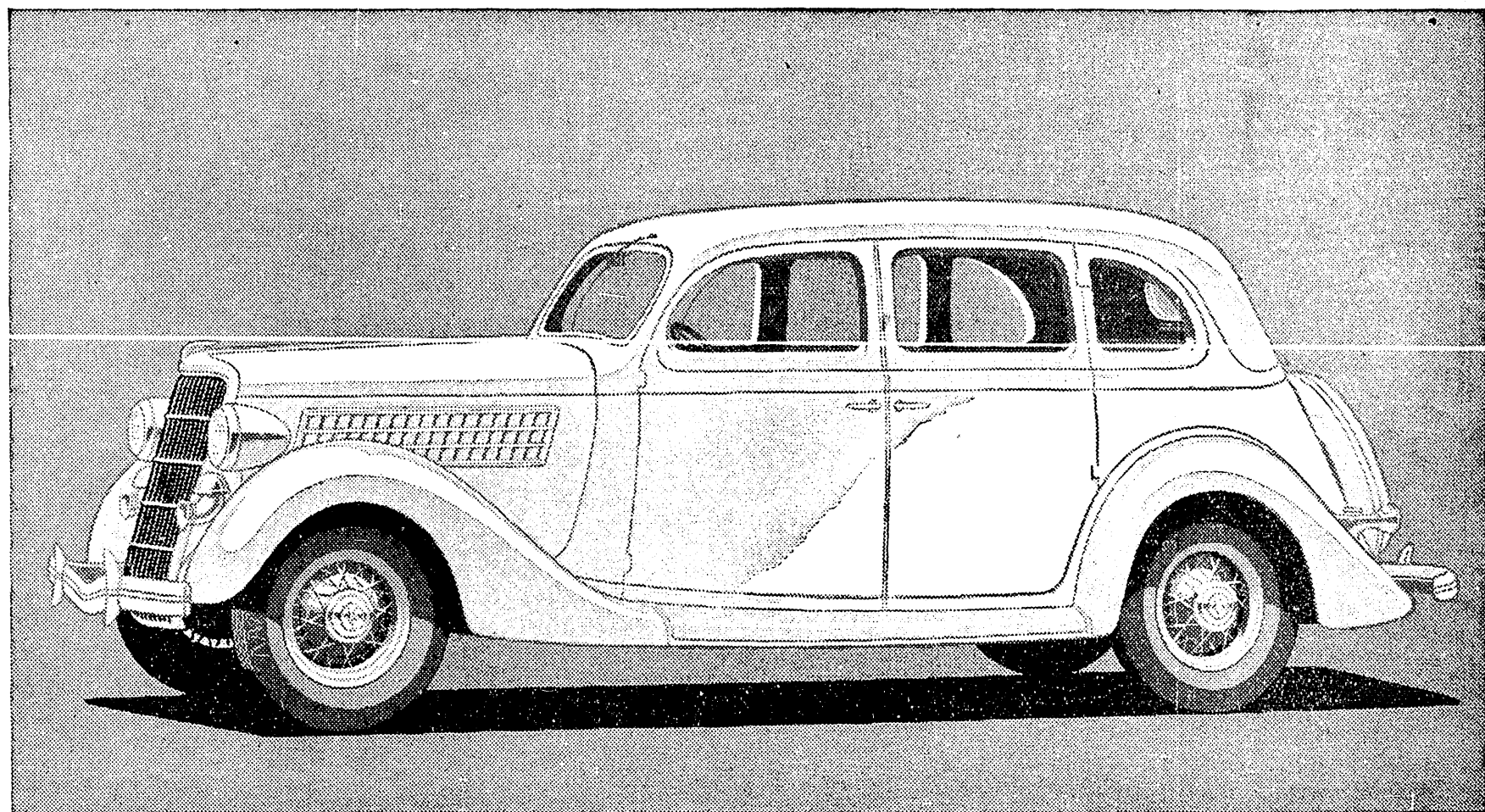
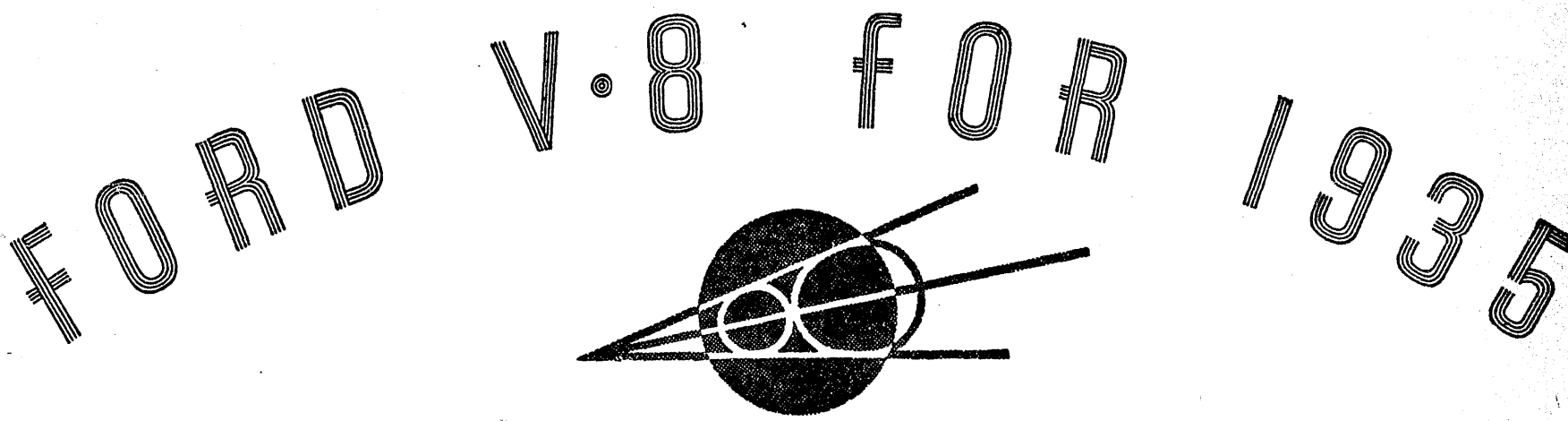
Property values in this town of 3,500 have dropped almost to zero, for the fires have reached within 1,000 feet of the main street, and the ever-present veil of smoke and noxious gases make living conditions unhealthy.

If Uncle Sam undertakes this world's biggest job as a fireman, it will bring new hope to long suffering residents of a doomed community, and save valuable natural resources.

So they wait with anxiety the report of federal engineers studying the strange man-made inferno.

REMOVED HOME
Mrs. W. A. Carr, 612 Washington street, who has been a patient at Riverside sanitarium, has been removed to her home.

North Carolina plans early establishment of ten state parks on grounds famous for their scenic beauty or historical interest.



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.

Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.

For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.

This achievement is Center-Poise Riding—accomplished by a fundamental change in car design—with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "front-seat ride."

CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION
—SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES

Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame

DISTINCTIVE NEW LINES AND A NEW KIND OF RIDING COMFORT

and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.

The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.

The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the

beautiful body lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. They are distinctively modern, yet not extreme. The whole appearance of the car is one of grace and substantial strength.

NEW BODY ROOM—NEW BRAKES
—NEW CLUTCH—EASIER STEERING

The New Ford V-8 is longer and wider, with more leg room, more seat room and more luggage room. The front seats are 4 to 5½ inches wider and seat three comfortably. The car is lower—easier to step in and out. Rear doors in sedans are wider. The new pillowed seats are unusually comfortable, with softer back springs and seat springs. The new interior finish, upholstery and appointments

are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.

Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types—Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.

Ford V-8 Prices Are Low

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$495; Tudor Sedan, \$510; Fordor Sedan, \$575; DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows), \$580; Phaeton, \$580; Tudor Sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; Fordor Sedan, \$635; TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, \$585; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$635.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Co.)

TRADE-IN

YOUR OLD LOUNGING CHAIR ON A FAMOUS
STREIT SLUMBER CHAIR

\$10

ALLOWANCE
Regardless of Condition of
Your Old Lounging Chair

BELATED SHIPMENT WHICH
ARRIVED TOO LATE FOR XMAS

\$49⁵⁰
UP

Less \$10.00
Trade in for
Your Old Chair
Your Price

\$39⁵⁰



RECLINING BACK AND RESILIENT FEATHER SPRING CUSHIONS ASSURES THE UTMOST IN COMFORT. BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY COVERS THAT WILL ADMIRABLY BLEND WITH YOUR DECORATIVE SCHEME. MANY TO SELECT FROM.

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

ONLY
ONE STORE

QUALITY FURNITURE
Corner St. John and Harrison Sts.

ONLY
ONE STORE

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

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Chattanooga	30	7.7	0.4 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	9.6	0.0
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	23	5.4	0.1 Fall
Little Rock	22	1.0	0.2 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	6.2	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	9.4	1.5 Rise

Masons At Marion Elect Officers For New Year

MARION, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Officers elected by the Marion lodge, No. 283, Free and Accepted Masons, for the new year are as follows:

Worshipful master, J. B. Brasher; senior warden, R. O. Sutton; junior warden, R. G. Pipes; treasurer, C. W. Sehon; secretary, J. I. Westbrook; master of ceremonies, H. D. Green; junior deacon, J. T. Bird; senior deacon, S. D. Reash; tyler, J. L. Brown; chaplain, J. D. Crow, and stewards, J. T. Allen and E. R. Parks.

Town Near Doom Asks U.S. Aid To Fight Ancient Fire

Federal Crews May Battle Flames In Rich Ohio Coal Seams

(By NEA Service)

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—Uncle Sam is getting some strange jobs wished on him these days, but this is the first time he has been asked to become a fireman in a big wholesale way.

New Straitsville's fire, however, is so big, and has been unsuccessfully fought for so many years that the plea for federal aid is actively being considered.

Over an area of some six square miles near here, the earth smokes and shrivels as great fissures open up to let out the gases and vapors of an underground conflagration that has been raging for 50 years. Rich coal seams, ignited during a bloody mine strike in 1884, have burned sullenly ever since, and defied every effort to extinguish the blaze.

And the fire is spreading today into new territory, threatening to consume not only the rest of the valuable mine and ten-foot strata here, but also to attack the famous Hocking Valley fields, which lie directly in its path.

In 50 years of steady burning, this fire is estimated to have destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of excellent coal, with \$30,000,000 more in its path in the Hocking fields.

Government mining engineers are just finishing a survey of the region hereabouts with a view to getting federal PWA funds to put some 500 men at work after the first of the year in

a final effort to stop the destruction. It will be a Herculean job, for many efforts of private interests have failed, at great expense.

The famous mine fire originated, according to local legend, with a particularly vicious and bloody coal strike in 1884. Blood ran freely in Perry county in clashes of strikers, non-strikers and state militia.

One dark night, after the conflict had dragged on for six months, a body of striking miners seized several loaded coal cars on a tippie, poured barrels of oil over the coal, touched a match to them, and ran the blazing cars down into a mine a mile below the surface.

In less than 24 hours the whole mine was ablaze, and for 50 years every effort to smother the blaze, with its million dollars' worth of damage each year, has failed.

Once the course of a creek was diverted to an opening in a mine passageway, and the water poured down into the inferno, with no results.

Cement works have been sunk into the earth, known crevices have been sealed, and steam forced down into the labyrinth of chasms. This, too, failed.

Crevice and air channels, opening up on the hills, keep fanning the blaze to new furies. Valuable forests of the vicinity have been killed or stunted by the noxious gases, heat and fumes that rise from the inferno.

The entire neighborhood is studded with cave-ins, great holes, and fissures which seem to have no bottom. People have been known to be overcome by the fumes.

Just back of the new \$80,000 high school building a dozen homes were

recently abandoned when their foundations suddenly buckled. The foundations of the school itself sank when the fire reached a coal vein beneath them, and the glowing coal had to be lifted out by expert miners to prevent collapse.

Directly in front of another school, the roadway sank five feet, and on a big hill nearby, a cavernous crack extends for a mile. Looking down into it for 50 feet nothing can be seen but a seething mass of coals.

One man on the edge of town went out in the morning to draw water from his cistern. He found it full of fire. The marching conflagration had eaten into it during the night and dried up all the water.

The fire also ate away the strata under the foundations of his home, which had to be torn down.

Any extensive mining in this rich coal area is now impossible, for no sooner is a shaft sunk than the fire may eat into it at any moment. It isn't worth the chance of losing the investment.

Property values in this town of 3,500 have dropped almost to zero, for the fires have reached within 1,000 feet of the main street, and the ever-present veil of smoke and noxious gases make living conditions unhealthy.

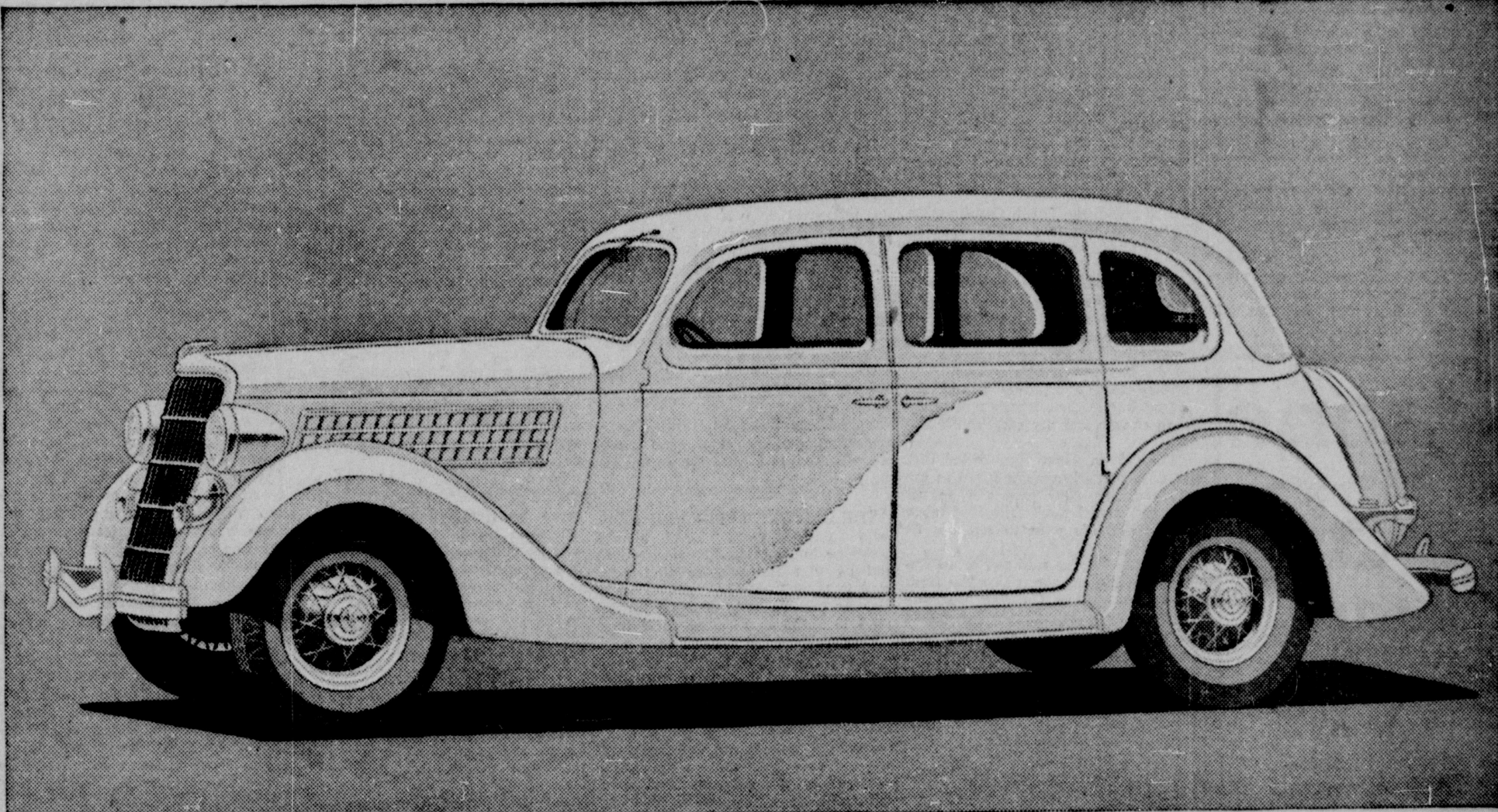
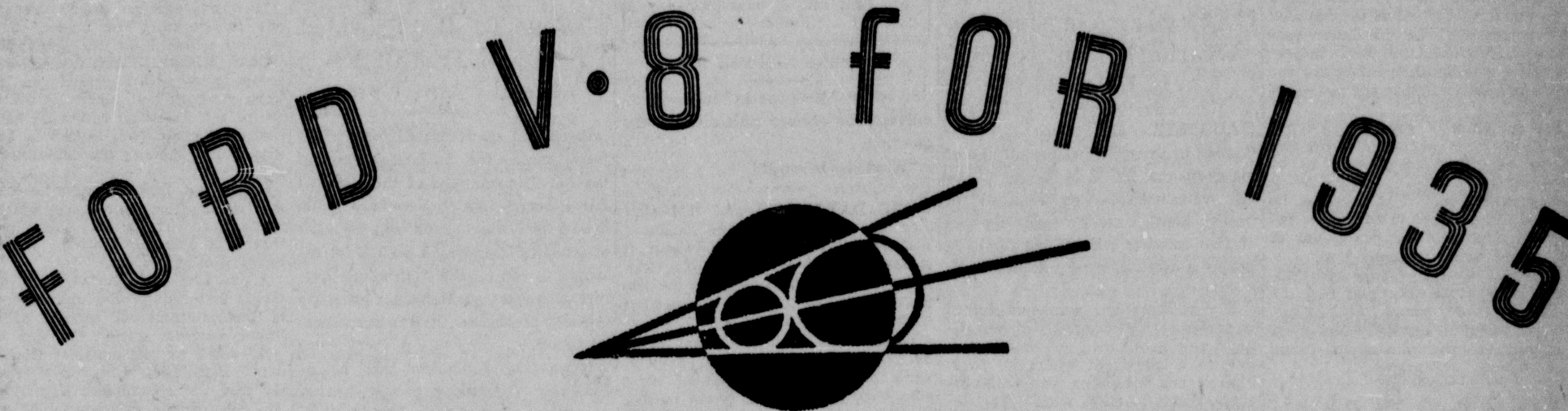
If Uncle Sam undertakes this world's biggest job as a fireman, it will bring new hope to long suffering residents of a doomed community, and save valuable natural resources.

So they wait with anxiety the report of federal engineers studying the strange man-made inferno.

REMOVED HOME

Mrs. W. A. Carr, 612 Washington street, who has been a patient at Riverside sanitarium, has been removed to her home.

North Carolina plans early establishment of ten state parks on grounds famous for their scenic beauty or historical interest.



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.

Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.

For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.

This achievement is Center-Poise Riding—accomplished by a fundamental change in car design—with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "front-seat ride."

CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION—SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES

Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame

DISTINCTIVE NEW LINES AND A NEW KIND OF RIDING COMFORT

and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.

The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.

The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the

beautiful body lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. They are distinctively modern, yet not extreme. The whole appearance of the car is one of grace and substantial strength.

NEW BODY ROOM—NEW BRAKES—NEW CLUTCH—EASIER STEERING

The New Ford V-8 is longer and wider, with more leg room, more seat room and more luggage room. The front seats are 4 to 5 1/2 inches wider and seat three comfortably. The car is lower—easier to step in and out. Rear doors in sedans are wider. The new pillowed seats are unusually comfortable, with softer back springs and seat springs. The new interior finish, upholstery and appointments

are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.

Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types—Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.

Ford V-8 Prices Are Low

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$495; Tudor Sedan, \$510; Fordor Sedan, \$575; DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows), \$580; Phaeton, \$580; Tudor Sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; Fordor Sedan, \$635; TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, \$595; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$655.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Co.)

TRADE-IN

YOUR OLD LOUNGING CHAIR ON A FAMOUS STREIT SLUMBER CHAIR

\$10

ALLOWANCE

Regardless of Condition of Your Old Lounging Chair

BELETED SHIPMENT WHICH ARRIVED TOO LATE FOR XMAS

\$49⁵⁰ UP

Less \$10.00 Trade in for Your Old Chair Your Price

\$39⁵⁰



RECLINING BACK AND RESILIENT FEATHER SPRING CUSHIONS ASSURES THE UTMOST IN COMFORT. BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY COVERS THAT WILL ADMIRABLY BLEND WITH YOUR DECORATIVE SCHEME. MANY TO SELECT FROM.

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

ONLY QUALITY FURNITURE ONLY ONE STORE Corner St. John and Harrison Sts. ONE STORE

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

BALANCE SHEET SHOWS ECONOMIC RECOVERY HERE

Capital Scientist Asserts
Hopeful Column Out-
weighs Doubts

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29. — (AP) — A balance sheet of "our chief concern" — permanence of recovery — showing capacity for overproduction wiped out, was presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Its author, Claudius T. Murchison, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington, held that the hopeful column outweighs the doubts.

On the "doubt" side he listed "certain striking disparities" in statistics compared with previous recoveries. These were factory employment, increasing four times more than production, and factory payroll eight times more than last year.

Also as "doubts" — "distinctly lower levels of activity in the textile industry" at 16 per cent under last year, and "failure of member bank loans of the federal reserve system to share in the upswing," their loans to date nearly 6 per cent under last year.

As "doubts" — "failure to diminish the number on relief," and "the agricultural situation generally fails to show encouraging aspects from the standpoint of physical output."

On the hopeful side he listed a "chief characteristic" of recovery periods as the presence of "striking disparities."

Against the factory disparity is "improvement in business profits and their relatively restrained rise in commodity prices as a whole."

Also on the hopeful side is the importance given to economic activities in which labor has greater weight than materials as well as emphasis on "consumables." In this latter connection, Murchison says that "in past recoveries the dynamic influences exerted themselves first in the heavy industries."

Against fears of government regulation he balanced the statement that "these activities are proving to be flexible."

Against national debt increase he entered "in comparison with other industrial countries our per capita of national debt is strikingly low."

Doubts of monetary policy were balanced against the statement that the doctrines of a year and a half ago which "inferred inevitable inflation, now appear extraordinarily flat and meaningless."

Children Rush To Get Toxoid Treatment Here

A warning by Dr. John W. Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit, that there was danger of an outbreak of diphtheria, following the death Thursday of a child at Brownsville from that disease, brought a rush of children to the health office Friday and Saturday for the toxoid treatment.

Dr. Williams said his chief surprise was that so many parents should wait until the disease appears before protecting their children against it. Only one dose of toxoid protects the child against the disease, but a second dose, if given, brings about a rush of children to the health office Friday and Saturday for the toxoid treatment.

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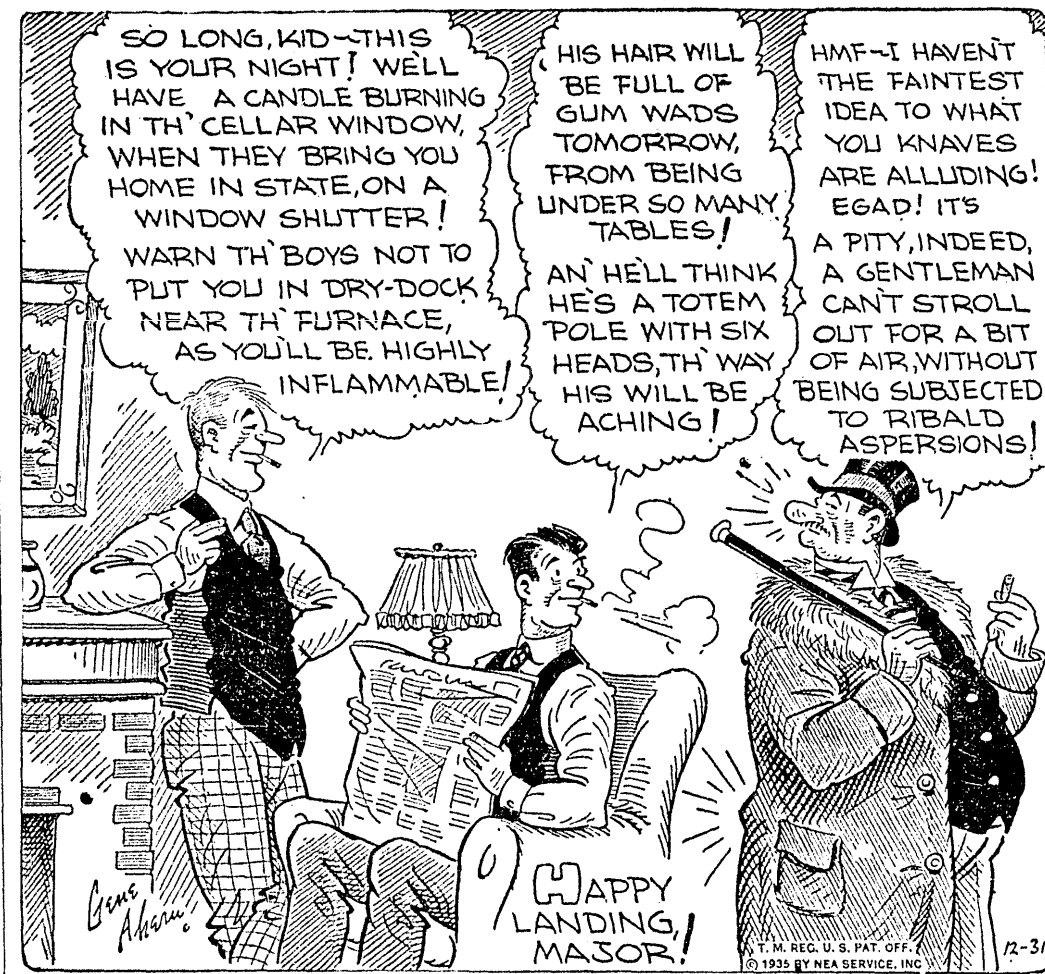
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PRISONER FREED BY CONVICT GANG

Georgia Veterinarian,
Wearing Prison Stripes,
Is Released

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 29. — (AP) — Garbed in the prison stripes of one of his abductors, Dr. T. M. White, Cochran veterinarian, was released in nearby South Carolina today by two of five convicts who seized him following a break yesterday from a middle Georgia chain gang.

The veterinarian, who was forced to accompany the convicts on an all-night ride in his own automobile was tied to a tree from which he freed himself and made his way to Kathwood, S. C., 14 miles from here.

Dr. White said the convicts, both white men, apparently were headed toward Barnwell or Allendale, S. C. He said the other three prisoners, all of whom were negroes, left the car shortly after they commandeered the machine between Macon and Cochran.

Suffering from shock and exposure, Dr. White related details of the wild ride which started when the convicts ejected his wife and two children from the automobile after boiling a road gang and overpowering their guards yesterday.

After going into South Carolina, Dr. White said the two white convicts stopped and tied him to a tree at 4:30 a.m., today and that he freed himself in a few minutes. Grouping his wife about in the darkness he said he came upon the home of H. M. Thompson, where he was given a change of clothing for the stripes which the abductors had forced him to don.

"They took everything I had, including my clothes, watch and about \$13 in change and my car," Dr. White said.

"The driver, whom they called Bill, put on a pair of overalls I had in the car, and the other man put on my suit, and here I am." His first move was to call his wife to tell her he was safe.

The veterinarian said the three negroes left the car about 15 miles from the point on the Cochran highway where they overpowered the guard and commandeered the car.

Driving toward Macon, Dr. White said he and the white men skirted the eastern part of the city and passed the state prison farm at Milledgeville about 3 a.m., today after taking a circuitous route from Macon.

From Milledgeville they drove to Augusta, taking the Sand Bar bridge ferry route into South Carolina.

The convicts escaped from a gang of nine prisoners engaged in road work on the highway 13 miles from Macon after one of the number attacked their guard from the rear and took his shotgun.

London has a new permanent marionette theater.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued From First Page)

tics, can hardly hope to measure this universe or answer satisfactorily the question:

"What is beyond?"

ONE DAY MORE, and 1934 slips into the past and into the hands of historians. They may say about it things that will surprise us, for, like a fly on a big oil painting, we are too close to events to know just what they mean.

There is one small lesson that might be gathered by the dullest, namely, work hard and keep part of what you earn, if you want peace in this world.

ROY HOWARD, WHO was a good reporter before overwhelming prosperity diverted him, asked distinguished business men what they thought about 1935 and received answers hardly enthusiastic.

Gerard Swape, head of General Electric, said:

"Continued improvement in business."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, responsible to owners of its fortyodd million shares things, "1935 should be somewhat better."

R. B. White, head of Western Union, with a high forehead and a powerful, wide jaw, said:

"Business is improving now and 1935 prospects are better."

Mr. Sueberg, head of Standard Oil of Indiana, says the leaders ought "to reflect as much optimism as possible. We are beginning to see the way out of the woods."

Nobody is absolutely enthusiastic, and that, perhaps, is a good thing. Everybody was a little too enthusiastic in 1929.

THE DISTINGUISHED Irish writer who signs his work "AE," always welcome in America, has returned to tell us that the way to find your soul is to cultivate idleness. That is already the specialty of some gentlemen in India that spend their lives sitting cross-legged, eyes turned down contemplating their navels. You can hardly imagine that to be the residence of the soul, but other countries, other beliefs. Ancient Greeks thought the mind resided in the heart.

The United States, unfortunately, has ten or fifteen million men with enforced leisure enough to discover twin souls, if such a soul could exist, as twin yolks are occasionally found in an egg.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT Judge Otis says price-fixing by NRA code or by any other agency is illegal, neither the president nor congress has power, even in interstate commerce to tell a citizen at what price he should sell that which belongs to him, or make it a crime to sell it at another price.

However, decisions from the United States supreme court counteract the smaller decisions. If the president wants to regulate prices he probably will do it.

"This country is something like a big revival meeting, everybody with tear-stained eyes looking for guidance toward the head revivalist, who gives out the hymns and takes up the collection."

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED
By O. E. S. Of Calhoun

CALHOUN, La., Dec. 29. — (Special) — Officers of the Sincerity chapter, No. 114, Order of the Eastern Star, of Calhoun, were elected and installed at a meeting of the organization here this week.

The officers elected were:

Worthy matron, Mrs. W. B. Humble; worthy patron, L. D. Willis; associate matron, Mrs. H. O. Taylor; associate patron, P. K. Wright; secretary, Mrs. Maggie Roberts; treasurer, J. E. Bryant; conductress, Mrs. J. E. Bryant; associate conductress, Mrs. John A. Baker; chaplain, Mrs. Mae Carleton-Brooks; marshal, Mrs. Prentiss Boyd; organist, Mrs. Paul K. Wright; Adah, Mrs. Thomas Roan; Ruth, Mrs. L. D. Willis; Esther, Mrs. Clara Hodges; Martha, Mrs. G. S. Manning; Electa, Mrs. Louis N. O'Quinn; warder, Addie Fuller; sentinel, Prentiss Boyd.

The government of Bolivia is fixing retail prices of necessities.

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TO CONSTRUCT NEW AIRPLANE HANGAR

Shelter To Be Provided
By Local Area Of Na-
tional Air Unit

Plans and specifications for a sheet metal hangar for the headquarters of the fourth corps area of the National Air Reserve, located here, are being drawn and the hangar will be constructed by February 1 on the lot assigned to the organization at the municipal airport at Bernstein park by the city of Monroe, it was announced Saturday.

It was also announced that, beginning next Wednesday, young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who desire to avail themselves of instruction in aviation without cost to themselves, may apply to the headquarters' radio station, located in room 1111 of the Ouachita National Bank building, for registration. The applicants will be given free medical examinations and accepted for training in aviation provided they have the proper qualifications.

The plans and specifications for the hangar, which is to be 60 feet by 50 feet, are being drawn by Maj. Barney Oakland. The construction will be in the charge of Maj. H. Barnes.

John M. Breard, president of the police jury, has been appointed trustee of the area neaquarters, Mr. Breard will have charge of the expenditures in connection with the construction of the hangar.

Money for the construction has been subscribed by members of the local organization, which has 750 members in the parish, by business men and others interested in aviation, it was stated.

Twelve licensed pilots will have charge of the instruction in aviation given by the National Air Reserve here and the first class of students will be composed of 250 young men, it was announced. C. Faser will be the flight commander.

MOVIE STARS READY
TO MAKE CUSTOMARY
VOWS ON NEW YEAR

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29. — (AP) — Hollywood's movie stars are just about ready for the annual battle of the New Year's resolutions.

But plenty will be thrown for a loss the first day and many will run the wrong way right at the start!

For example, there is Wallace Beery's resolution never again to take his airplane aloft in stormy weather. He has a weakness for scanning a storm-tossed sky, turning to the nearest bystander and saying, "I'll bet a dime I can fly in that." This year he has resolved to discontinue the dangerous sport. (He made the same resolution last year, the year before that, etc.)

Then there is William Powell, generally distressed over being what he calls "a male clothes horse" and resolved to appear, both on the screen and off, with no unusual sartorial splendor.

Robert Montgomery's resolution—no stranger to him, incidentally—is to write a novel in 1935. (He made the same resolve last year, finished three chapters, and told his valet to throw them out of the window.)

Jean Harlow, too, is renewing an old resolution—not to "adopt" any more stray animals. She determined not to do that in 1934, and held up until last Christmas morning, when a sad-eyed setter wandered up to her. She now has two dogs and three cats, all acquired in the same way.

W. C. Fields and Baby Leroy, it is reported, have agreed to conclude a peace treaty, ending a two-year feud. Fields was quoted to the effect that "if Leroy is willing to make up, he'll find me ready to go at least 26 per cent of the way."

MRS. MITCHELL ILL
C. G. Mitchell, foreman of construction of the Jim Standley residence at Lamkin, was notified Saturday that his wife is seriously ill at Clarksdale, Miss. Mrs. Mitchell left here for Clarksdale.

VISIT IN MONROE
Mrs. M. J. Moon and two daughters, Misses Mildred and Martha Jane, of Little Rock were the Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. Moon's sister, Mrs. W. D. Combs.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED
A tree fire at North Eighteenth and Olive streets was extinguished by firemen early last night. The alarm for the fire was made from a pull box and two trucks answered the alarm, as is customary in responding to pull box alarms.

QUIZ SKIPPER IN 'I'M ALONE' CASE

Canada Tries To Prove It
Is Entitled To \$386,-
000 Damages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — (AP) — Against a backdrop of cold legal documents and the vivid language of a seafaring adventurer, Canada today set about proving that it is entitled to damages of \$386,000 for the sinking of the rum runner, I'm Alone, by an American coast guard cutter.

The United States completed presentation of its argument that the boat was owned by a New York rum ring, before the American-Canadian judicial commission.

John Read, Canadian agent, undertook the show the vessel was the property of the Eugene Creaser Shipping company, Ltd., a Canadian corporation.

After introducing numerous papers to bear out this contention, Read placed Captain John Randall, master of the ship when it was shelled off the Louisiana coast by the coast guarder Dexter, on the stand.

Read had brought about the adventurous mariner to the point of describing the last trip of the I'm Alone from Belize, British Honduras, to Trinity Shoals, Louisiana, when the commissioners—Willis Van Devanter, associate justice of the United States supreme court, and Sir Lyman Poore Duff, chief justice of the Canadian supreme court, declared recess.

Randall said he had been offered the berth as I'm Alone captain by George J. Hearn of Montreal.

Asked whether Marvin J. (Big Jim) Clark, named by the United States earlier in the proceedings as part owner of the ship, had ever sought to discharge him, Randall replied:

"I don't take no orders from no one except from the owner of the ship of which I am the master."

Clark, whose affidavit that the ownership rested with Danny Hogan, New York gangster and others, is the basis for the American resistance to the Canadian claim, was killed in Louisiana after making his deposition in 1932.

Hogan has been brought here under guard from Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving a term for violating the national prohibition act.

A one-time Chicago bootlegger, Octavius Pistolesi, gave a vivid account of the international aspects of the liquor business during the dry era.

He acted as salesman for Consolidated Distilleries, Ltd., of Montreal. He told the commissioners that Hogan was one of his customers, and said he was paid a commission on the liquor which went down with the I'm Alone when it was shelled in March, 1932.

CHARLES CHAPMAN
IS GIVEN ANOTHER
PRISON SENTENCE

HOPE, Ark., Dec. 29. — (AP) — Another seven years was added today to the lengthy highway contractor who turned bank bandit, must serve in prison.

Following his capture near Gulfport, Miss. last October, after he had been sought through Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi in connection with bank holdups, Chapman was returned to Camden, Ark., to answer the first charge. Asking for time to consider his plea, the next day he entered a plea of guilty to robbing the Camden Bank and Trust company and was sentenced to serve 15 years at Tucker prison farm.

At that time he indicated a desire to "wipe the slate," and several weeks ago was taken from the prison farm to El Dorado, his former home, to receive a second 15-year sentence for robbery of the State Bank and Trust company at Camden, Ark.

Today he submitted his third plea of guilty at the Washington, Ark., courthouse to an indictment charging him with the \$25,000 holdup of the First National bank here in February, 1933, and was sentenced to serve seven years for the crime.

Chapman was freed under \$5,000 bond after his arrest in connection with the Smackover holdup. Loot from the Camden holdup totaled \$25,000.

To Try 5 Persons On
Charges Of Handling
Bonds In Mail Holdup

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 29. — (AP) — District Attorney Fred A. Isgrig said today that five persons charged with handling bonds stolen in a mail robbery would be tried January 29 during a special term of federal court at Jonesboro. Three east Arkansas residents and a Chicago druggist already have offered guilty pleas.

C. B. Barnett of Jonesboro, A. G. Sauls, Birmingham, Ala., E. E. Haum, Jackson, Miss., G. S. Sandefur alias L. M. McCoy, Jackson, Miss., and Mortimer Hunt, alias Harry Greenberg of New York City, will face trial on two counts of an indictment charging them with receiving and disposing of stolen bonds, said Isgrig.

Jay H. Myers, Black Rock banker, J. L. McKamey, former Imboden postmaster, and John K. Gibson, Lauratown planter, entered pleas of guilty to similar charges in November, but sentence was deferred. Sam LaBow, Chicago druggist, was sentenced to a year and a day.

Real Estate Transfers

H. P. McBride sold to W. A. Griffin, Saturday, land described as the north half of the southeast quarter of section 11, township 16 north, range 1 east, for the consideration of \$900, it was learned at the office of the clerk of parish court.

Did You Know

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Do you know a single roof advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post cost \$8,000.00. If in different colors \$12,000.00?

What does the general public know about Roofs — they know a roof goes on top of a house — nothing more.

Do you know P. T. Barnum has been dead a long time—but his WHITE ELEPHANT STILL LIVES.

J. G. 'SHORT PENCIL' BELL
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BALANCE SHEET SHOWS ECONOMIC RECOVERY HERE

Capital Scientist Asserts Hopeful Column Outweighs Doubts

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20. — (AP) — A balance sheet of "our chief concern" — permanence of recovery — showing capacity for overproduction wiped out, was presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Its author, Claudius T. Murchison, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington, held that the hopeful column outweighs the doubts.

On the "doubt" side he listed "certain striking disparities" in statistics compared with previous recoveries. These were factory employment increasing four times more than production, and factory payroll eight times more than last year.

Also as "doubts" — "distinctly lower levels of activity in the textile industry" at 16 per cent under last year, and "failure of member bank loans of the federal reserve system to share in the upswing," the loans to date nearly 6 per cent under last year.

On the hopeful side he listed a "chief characteristic" of recovery periods as the presence of "striking disparities."

Against the factory disparity is "improvement in business profits and their relatively restrained rise in commodity prices as a whole."

Also on the hopeful side is the importance given to economic activities in which labor has greater weight than materials as well as emphasis on "consumables." In this latter connection, Murchison says that "in past recoveries the dynamic influences exerted themselves first in the heavy industries."

Against fears of government regulation he balanced the statement that "these activities are proving to be flexible."

Against national debt increase he entered "in comparison with other industrial countries our per capita of national debt is strikingly low."

Doubts of monetary policy were balanced against the statement that the doctrines of a year and a half ago which "inferred inevitable inflation, now appear extraordinarily flat and meaningless."

Children Rush To Get Toxoid Treatment Here

A warning by Dr. John W. Williams, director of the Ochsana parish health unit, that there was danger of an outbreak of diphtheria, following the death Thursday of a child at Brownville from that disease, brought a rush of children to the health office Friday and Saturday for the toxoid treatment.

Dr. Williams said his chief surprise was that so many parents should wait until the disease appears before protecting their children against it. Only one dose of toxoid protects the child against the disease for life and there is no danger or inconvenience resulting from the treatment, the physician said.

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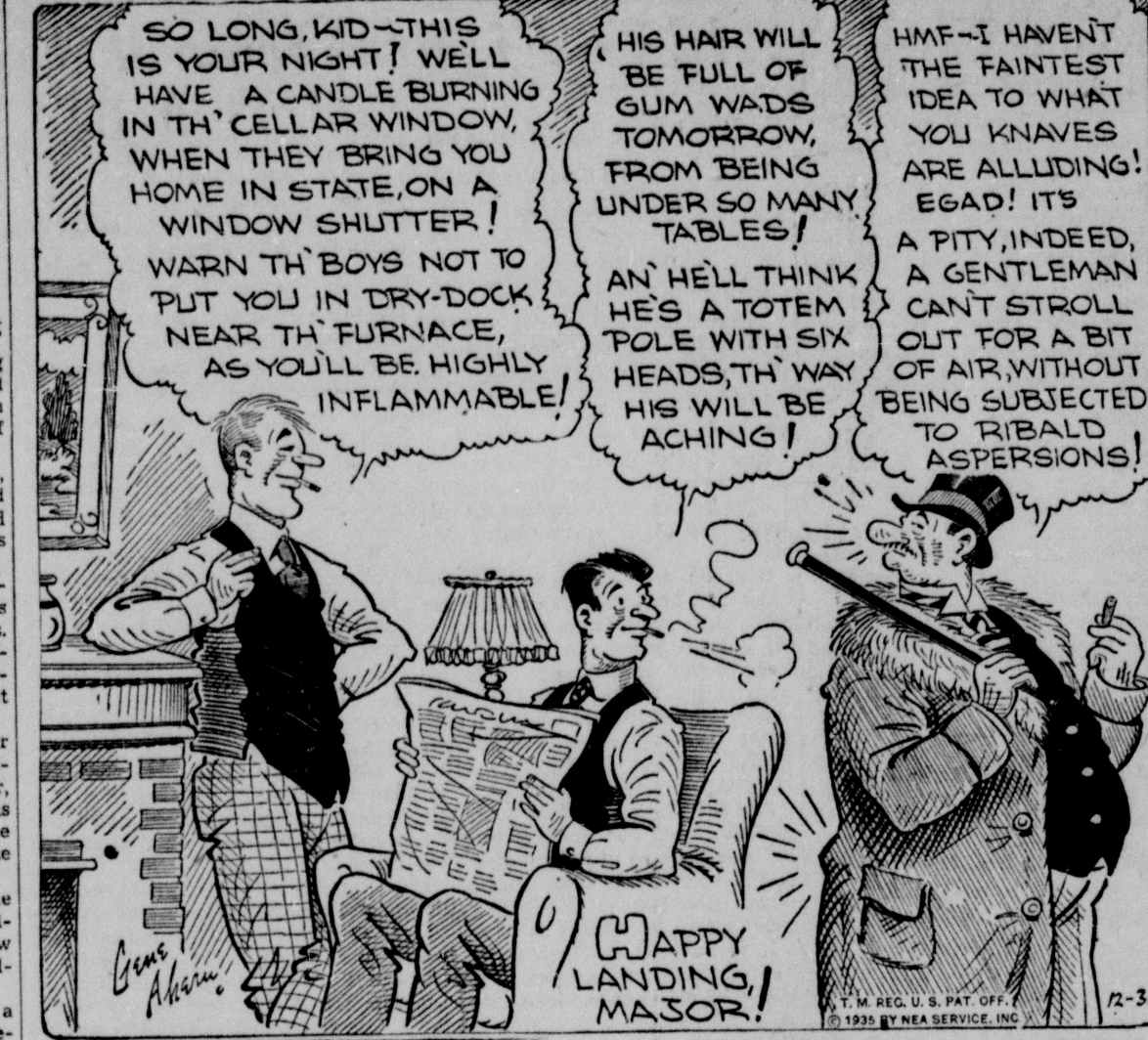
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PRISONER FREED BY CONVICT GANG

Georgia Veterinarian, Wearing Prison Stripes, Is Released

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 20. — (AP) — Garbed in the prison stripes of one of his abductors, Dr. T. M. White, Cochran veterinarian, was released in nearby South Carolina today by two of five convicts who seized him following a break yesterday from a middle Georgia chain gang.

The veterinarian, who was forced to accompany the convicts on an all-night ride in his own automobile was tied to a tree from which he freed himself and made his way to Kathwood, S. C., 14 miles from here.

Dr. White said the convicts, both white men, apparently were headed toward Barnwell or Allendale, S. C. He said the other three prisoners, all of whom were negroes, left the car shortly after they commandeered the machine between Macon and Cochran.

Suffering from shock and exposure, Dr. White related details of the wild ride which started when the convicts ejected his wife and two children from the automobile after bolting a road gang and overpowering the guards yesterday.

After going into South Carolina, Dr. White said the two white convicts stopped and tied him to a tree at 4:30 a.m., today and that he freed himself in a few minutes. Groping his way about in the darkness he said he came upon the home of H. M. Thompson, where he was given a change of clothing for the stripes which the abductors had forced him to don.

"They took everything I had, including my clothes, watch and about \$13 in change and my car," Dr. White said.

"The driver, whom they called Bill, put on a pair of overalls I had in the car, and the other man put on my suit, and here I am." His first move was to call his wife to tell her he was safe.

The veterinarian said the three negroes left the car about 15 miles from the point on the Cochran highway where they overpowered the guard and commandeered the car.

Driving toward Macon, Dr. White said he and the white men skirted the eastern part of the city and passed the state prison farm at Milledgeville about 3 a.m., today after taking a circuitous route from Macon.

From Milledgeville they drove to Augusta, taking the Sand Bar bridge ferry route into South Carolina.

The convicts escaped from a gang of nine prisoners engaged in road work on the highway 13 miles from Macon after one of the number attacked their guard from the rear and took his shotgun.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued From First Page)

tics, can hardly hope to measure this universe or answer satisfactorily the question: "What is beyond?"

ONE DAY MORE, and 1934 slips into the past and into the hands of historians. They may say about it things that will surprise us, for, like a fly on a big oil painting, we are too close to events to know just what they mean.

There is one small lesson that might be gathered by the dullest, namely, work hard and keep part of what you earn, if you want peace in this world.

ROY HOWARD, WHO was a good reporter before overwhelming prosperity diverted him, asked distinguished business men what they thought about 1935 and received answers hardly enthusiastic.

Gerard Swope, head of General Electric, said: "Continued improvement in business."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, responsible to owners of its forty-odd million shares things, "1935 should be somewhat better."

R. B. White, head of Western Union, with a high forehead and a powerful, wide jaw, says: "Business is improving now and 1935 prospects are better."

Mr. Sueberg, head of Standard Oil of Indiana, says the leaders ought "to reflect as much optimism as possible. We are beginning to see the way out of the woods."

Nobody is absolutely enthusiastic, and, perhaps, is a good thing. Everybody was a little too enthusiastic in 1929.

THE DISTINGUISHED Irish writer who signs his work "AE," always welcome in America, has returned to tell us that the way to find your soul is to cultivate idleness. That is already the specialty of some gentlemen in India that spend their lives sitting cross-legged, eyes turned down, contemplating their navels. You can hardly imagine that to be the real, hard work of the world, but other countries, and the ancient Greeks thought the mind resided in the heart.

The United States, unfortunately, has ten or fifteen million men with enforced leisure enough to discover twin souls, if such a soul could exist, as twin yolks are occasionally found in an egg.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT Judge Otis says price-fixing by NRA code or by any other agency is illegal, neither the president nor congress has power, even in interstate commerce, to tell a citizen at what price he should sell that which belongs to him, or make it a crime to sell it at another price.

However, decisions from the United States supreme court counteract the smaller decisions. If the president wants to regulate prices he probably will do it.

This country is something like a big revival meeting, everybody with restrained eyes looking for guidance toward the head revivalist, who gives out the hymns and takes up the collection.

New Officers Elected By O. E. S. Of Calhoun

CALHOUN, La., Dec. 20. — (Special) — Officers of the Sincerity chapter, No. 114, Order of the Eastern Star, of Calhoun, were elected and installed at a meeting of the organization here this week.

The officers elected were: Worthy matron, Mrs. W. B. Humble; worthy patron, L. D. Willis; associate patron, P. K. Wright; secretary, Mrs. Maggie Roberts; treasurer, J. E. Bryan; conductress, Mrs. J. E. Bryan; associate conductress, Mrs. John A. Baker; chaplain, Mrs. Mae Carleton-Brooks; marshal, Mrs. Prentiss Boyd; organist, Mrs. Paul K. Wright; Adah, Mrs. Thomas Roan; Ruth, Mrs. L. D. Willis; Esther, Mrs. Clara Hodge; Martha, Mrs. G. S. Manning; Electra, Mrs. Louis N. O'Quinn; warder, Addie Fuller; sentinel, Prentiss Boyd.

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TO CONSTRUCT NEW AIRPLANE HANGAR

Shelter To Be Provided By Local Area Of National Air Unit

Plans and specifications for a sheet metal hangar for the headquarters of the fourth corps area of the National Air Reserve, located here, are being drawn and the hangar will be constructed by February 1 on the lot assigned to the organization at the municipal airport at Bernstein park by the city of Monroe, it was announced Saturday.

It was also announced that, beginning next Wednesday, young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who desire to avail themselves of instruction in aviation without cost to themselves, may apply to the headquarters' radio station, located in room 1111 of the Ouchasta National Bank building, for registration. The applicants will be given free medical examinations and accepted for training in aviation providing they have the proper qualifications.

The plans and specifications for the hangar, which is to be 60 feet by 60 feet, are being drawn by Maj. Barney Oakland. The construction will be in the charge of Maj. H. Barnes.

John M. Bread, president of the police jury, has been appointed trust officer of the area headquarters. Mr. Bread will have charge of the expenditures in connection with the construction of the hangar.

Money for the construction has been subscribed by members of the local organization, which has 750 members in the parish, by business men and others interested in aviation, it was stated.

Twelve licensed pilots will have charge of the instruction in aviation given by the National Air Reserve here and the first class of students will be composed of 250 young men, it was announced. C. Fauser will be the flight commander.

MOVIE STARS READY TO MAKE CUSTOMARY VOWS ON NEW YEAR

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20. — (AP) — Hollywood's movie stars are just about ready for the annual battle of the New Year's resolutions.

But plenty will be thrown for a loss the first day and many will end the wrong way right at the start.

For example, there is Wallace Beery's resolution never again to take his airplane aloft in stormy weather. He has a weakness for scanning a storm-tossed sky, turning to the nearest bystander and saying, "I'll bet a dime I can fly in that." This year he has resolved to discontinue the dangerous sport. (He made the same resolution last year, the year before that, etc.)

Then there is William Powell, generally distressed over being what he calls "a male clothes horse" and resolved to appear, both on the screen and off, with no unusual sartorial splendor.

Robert Montgomery's resolution — no stranger to him, incidentally — is to write a novel in 1935. (He made the same resolve last year, finished three chapters, and told his valet to throw them out of the window.)

Jean Harlow, too, is renewing an old resolution — not to "adopt" any more stray animals. She determined not to do that in 1934, and held up until last Christmas morning, when a sad-eyed setter wandered up to her. She now has two dogs and three cats, all acquired in the same way.

W. C. Fields and Baby Leroy, it is reported, have agreed to conclude a peace treaty, ending a two-year feud. Fields was quoted to the effect that, "if Leroy is willing to make up, he'll find me ready to go at least 20 per cent of the way."

MRS. MITCHELL ILL. G. G. Mitchell, foreman of construction of the Jim Standley residence at Lunken, was notified Saturday that his wife is seriously ill at Clarksdale, Miss. Mr. Mitchell left here for Clarksdale.

VISIT IN MONROE Mrs. M. J. Moon and two daughters, Misses Mildred and Martha Jane, of Little Rock were the Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. Moon's sister, Mrs. W. D. Combs.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED A trash fire at North Eighteenth and Olive streets was extinguished by firemen early last night. The alarm for the fire was made from a pull box and two trucks answered the alarm, as is customary in responding to pull box alarms.

QUIZ SKIPPER IN 'I'M ALONE' CASE

Canada Tries To Prove It Is Entitled To \$386,000 Damages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. — (AP) — Against a backdrop of cold legal documents and the vivid language of a seafaring adventurer, Canada today set about proving that it is entitled to damages of \$386,000 for the sinking of the rum runner, I'm Alone, by an American coast guard cutter.

The United States completed presentation of its argument that the boat was owned by a New York rum ring, before the American-Canadian judicial commission.

John Read, Canadian agent, undertook the show the vessel was the property of the Eugene Creaser Shipping company, Ltd., a Canadian corporation.

After introducing numerous papers to bear out this contention, Read placed Captain John Randall, master of the ship when it was shelled off the Louisiana coast by the coast guarder Dexter, on the stand.

Read had brought about the adventurous mariner to the point of describing the last trip of the I'm Alone from Belle, British Honduras, to Trinity Shoals, Louisiana, when the commissioners — Willis Van Devanter, associate justice of the United States supreme court, and Sir Lyman Poore Duff, chief justice of the Canadian supreme court, declared recess.

Randall said he had been offered the berth as I'm Alone captain by George J. Hearn of Montreal.

Asked whether Marvin J. (Big Jim) Clark, named by the United States earlier in the proceedings as part owner of the ship, had ever sought to discharge him, Randall replied: "I don't take no orders from no one except from the owner of the ship of which I am the master."

Clark, whose affidavit that the ownership rested with Danny Hogan, New York gangster and others, is the basis for the American resistance to the Canadian claim, was killed in Louisiana after making his deposition in 1932.

Hogan has been brought here under guard from Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving a term for violating the national prohibition act.

A one-time Chicago bootlegger, Octavian Pistolet, gave a vivid account of the international aspects of the liquor business during the dry era. He acted as salesman for Consolidated Distilleries, Ltd., of Montreal.

He told the commission that Hogan was one of his customers and said he was paid a commission on the liquor which went down with the I'm Alone when it was shelled in March, 1932.

CHARLES CHAPMAN IS GIVEN ANOTHER PRISON SENTENCE

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ROMANCE — SONG — LAUGHTER!



Tullio Carminati and Grace Moore, he of the charming, debonair manners, and she of the alluring beauty and golden-toned voice, appear as the romantic duo in Columbia's thrilling musical romance, "One Night of Love," showing at the Paramount today and Monday. The performances of these two stars of the theater have been hailed by press and public alike as "magnificent," to adopt the description offered by Maurice Chevalier. Mona Barrie and Lyle Talbot appear in supporting roles. Victor Schertzinger directed from a screen play by S. K. Lauren.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—Does today's American girl have any chance of winning fame in an artistic career against the competition of foreign artists?

In "One Night of Love" showing at the Paramount theater, you will see the grief and struggle such an ambition involves. You will see, in glamorous foreign settings, the adventure and beauty that makes such a struggle worthwhile.

The story of "One Night of Love" is largely the true story of Grace Moore, star of the picture, a Tennessee girl who made a spectacular struggle upward to fame in musical comedy and grand opera. In "One Night of Love" Miss Moore emerges as a sensational motion picture personality, a glorious, dazzling film figure. Miss Moore ran away from her objecting parents to study voice in New York City. She worked in a Greenwich Village cafe to earn her meals. Winning a singing role in musical comedy, she spent most of her pay on more voice training. When roles in Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue in 1923, '24 and '25 brought big pay, she saved to study in Italy with Mary Garden.

When Miss Moore obtained a Metropolitan opera audition in 1926, and lost, she made a bet she would sing at the Metropolitan in two years. And like the story of "One Night of Love," it was her concert debut in Milan which won her a Metropolitan contract just two weeks before the two years were up.

All the charm of European scenes and people; all the glamour of life abroad; all the glorious beauty of the finest Italian, French and Spanish music, form the charming and thrilling background for this exceptional, romantic motion picture. The handsome Tullio Carminati, Italian screen lover, plays the romantic lead opposite the famous songstress. Victor Schertzinger directed.

AT THE CAPITOL — Beautiful voices, stirring music and Laurel and Hardy's hilarious comedy make "Babes in Toyland," the Hal Roach M-G-M production of Victor Herbert's delightful operetta, a film you have no right to miss. It is now playing at the Capitol theater.

Moving through fantastically gorgeous sets, the colorful characters of Toyland present a story that is interesting to both grown-ups and youngsters.

The Widow Peep, who lives in "The Shoe," will be evicted from her home unless she pays off the mortgage, held by sinister Barnaby, Toyland's only villain. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, stars of the film, who are Widow Peep's star boarders, plan to borrow the necessary money from the toy-maker, to whom they are apprenticed. But Stanley messes up an order from Santa Claus, which results in the manufacture of 100 robot soldiers, six feet tall, although 600 soldiers one foot tall had been specified. Both Stan and Ollie are fired. Unable now to raise the necessary money, Laurel and Hardy turn to subterfuge to get the Widow Peep out of the clutches of Barnaby, who, although 68 years of age, wants to marry Bo-Peep, Widow Peep's 16-year-old daughter. The result is a series of events that brings to Laurel and Hardy a ducking in the village pool and banishment from the Kingdom of Toyland; a fight with the horrible inhabitants of Bogeyland and the final foiling of Barnaby, the villain — ending with Bo-Peep happy in the arms of her sweetheart, Tom-Tom, and Laurel and Hardy back in the good graces of Toyland's inhabitants.

Miss Evelyn Talbert, daughter of Mrs. Espie Talbert, and Mr. Felix Boughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boughton, were quietly married in the home of the bride's mother, at Sunday, December, twenty-third, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. A. C. Holt performed the marriage rites. Only members of the family were present. The couple will make their home in Minden where Mr. Boughton is connected with the soil erosion project. Mr. Boughton is a graduate of L. S. U. Miss Talbert graduated from Mangham high school and for the last two years has been private secretary to Miss Fannie Norman in the relief office at Rayville.

Miss Ruchelle Powell spent last week with relatives and friends at Marksville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell spent last week visiting in Merrigold, Miss., and Picayune, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConnell spent the week visiting her family at Greensboro.

Mr. Richard Chambers of Jonesville, spent Christmas at home.

Miss Sara Clifton spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Christian Perry who is attending Liberty Magazine Says . . .

Completely entertaining . . . amusingly and deftly treated . . . groupings will enjoy it . . . kids will love it . . . 5 stars—excellent . . .

GET IN STEP WITH FUN! The World's Supreme Comics bring VICTOR HERBERT'S master piece of comedy musical entertainment to the screen!

LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY BABES IN TOYLAND

with CHARLOTTE HENRY Directed by Gus Meins and Charles Rogers A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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ing school at Hattiesburg, Miss., spent Christmas here.

Miss Vergie Evans spent the week with her family in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Judd and their two children motored to Kentucky to spend the holidays with Mr. Judd's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage of El Dorado, Ark., spent a few days last week here with Mrs. Armitage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellington.

Students of L. S. U. spending the holidays at home, were: Annette Humble, Katie Mae Sayre, Elizabeth Graves, Ruby Mae Curry, Beulah Curry, Jack Butler, Bonnie Boughton, Ed Jones, Evan James, Claude Stokes McConnell, Novel James, Leo Vickers, James

CENTRAL AGENCY FOR LINKING JOB UNITS PONDERED

(Continued From First Page)

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BADLY BURNED
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Loss of life by avalanche in Italy and Corsica continues to mount.

DRIVE COLD AND DISEASE out of your system!

The surest way to drive colds and diseases out of your system is to regulate the digestive and eliminative organs. One Bond's pill at bedtime thoroughly cleanses the system next day, driving out the germs and poisonous waste in a mild, yet effective manner. Try one Bond's pill tonight; its superior action will win you, as it has millions of other prominent men and women. Bond's Pills cost only 25c. Sold by all good druggists. Manufactured by the BOND PHARMACY CO., Little Rock, Ark.

HEATED DRY AIR KILLS THE GERMS IN YOUR CLOTHES!

The Seal that *Saves Your Health!*

The ordinary cleaning process by the use of solvents alone—DOES NOT KILL ALL THE GERMS FOUND IN CLOTHES! True, it does kill many germs, but the more dreaded disease germs are not destroyed by it.

That is why—for your health's sake—we give the EXTRA heated, controlled air process which destroys all germs.

Start cleaning today—the Germ-Free Way!

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

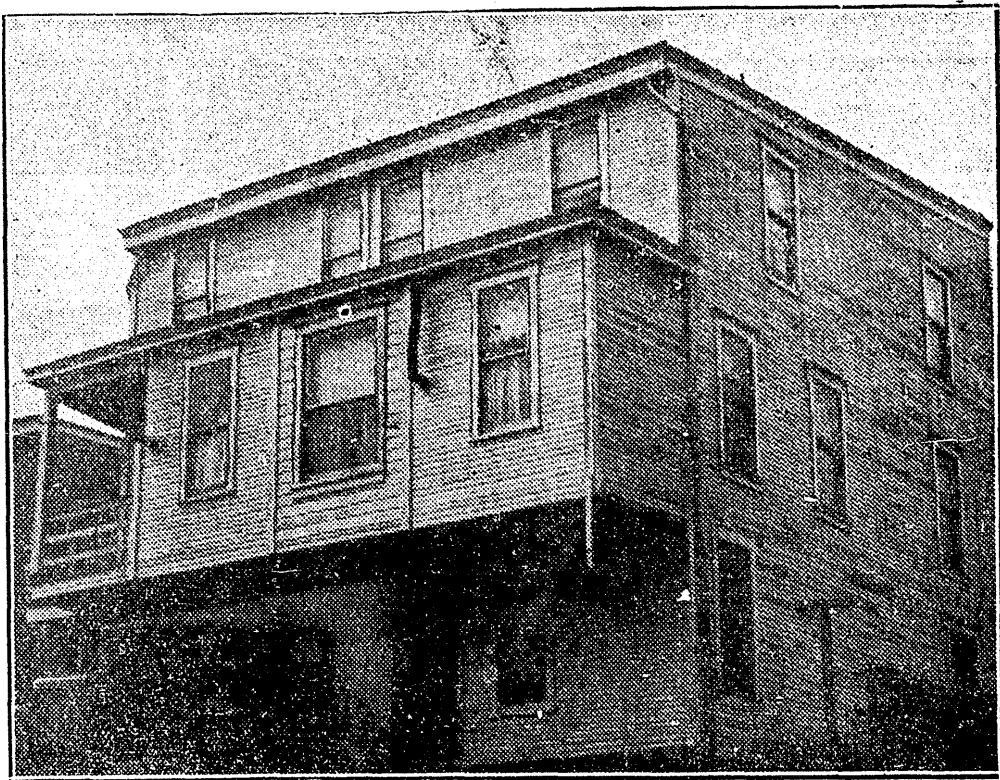
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WHERE NURSE SLEW FIVE AND KILLED HERSELF



It was in this house in Perryville, Pa., suburb of Pittsburgh, that Mrs. Kathryn Schoch, Dunkirk, N. Y., nurse, shot and killed her brother, Walter Dempsey, 36, and four members of his family before ending her own life with poison. Previously she killed a sister at Dunkirk. Mrs. Schoch was believed to have been driven insane by grief over the death of her only son last November. (Associated Press Photo)

WARD 9 FARMER IS BADLY BEATEN WITH SMALL GUN

(Continued From First Page)

was his own, he said. He said he was in the woods looking after his traps and looking for stray pigs, and was carrying the rifle, and that

Strange said his half-brother, in waylaying him, met him in a friendly manner and Strange expressed a desire to examine the rifle, the attack

victim said. He stated he allowed Strange to take the rifle, and that Strange then turned on him.

Following the attack, the beaten man said his half-brother followed him two miles of the three-mile walk to his home, and continually harassed and threatened him.

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Leon McDonald, negro, of Sterlington, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging non-support of her and their five children.

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RADIO USED IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

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wardens and civilians that tramped the sparsely settled region of the Adirondack park reserve south of Speculator.

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Darkness brought colder weather to the mountains and increased the danger from exposure. There was no word about the Curtis case. However, the men said they had built a fire and were huddled over it. Tonight it burned brightly to attract searchers in valley and on hillside.

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Bert Kreuzer, a farmer at Hoffmeister in lower Hamilton county, was the only one to report hearing a crash. He said he heard an air liner roar over his home about 11 o'clock last night, followed by a muffled crash which he estimated to be two miles from his place. That region is heavily wooded and mountainous. A party of searchers trudged into that area.

MRS. TIPPIT BETTER

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Earlier, officials said Miss Sittell was dancing merrily about in her cell, and they denied "atrocious" stories concerning her. "Her dancing around merrily in her cell," they said, "is the best proof that she is being well-treated."

After the visit of the vice consul, they added, "We will probably know better what disposition to make of the young lady."

Miss Sittell awaited him with equanimity, seeming to take the incident involving her as not devoid of its humorous side.

Miss Sittell, who was born in Lorraine in 1909 of German parentage, speaks French and German fluently. She came to the United States after the war and secured employment in New York.

A few weeks ago she went to Europe. She had intended to return next week. A week ago she left Paris to travel in Germany, leaving most of her baggage at the American university woman's club there.

Club officers received a telegram from her Friday asking that her baggage be held for her, and indicating she had been detained in Germany.

GUARDS REINFORCED ON SAAR BORDER

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Dec. 29.—(P)—Guards along the French side of the Saar frontier were heavily reinforced tonight as two Americans struggled to extricate themselves from difficulties with German and Saar authorities.

Americans back home in the Saar to vote in the plebiscite January 13 were frightened at reports published in European newspapers that they

2 ARMIES SLOWLY COMING TO GRIPS

(Continued From First Page)

might lose their United States citizenship. In the tolls of the rigid regulations intended to keep undesirable and more curious out of the Saar, short as it is of beds and hotel rooms, was Chester Watkins of Atlanta, Ga., arrested at Mettlach, Germany, because he had no special permit to cross the border.

In prison at Waldmohr, Germany, was Miss Elsa Sittell of New York, jailed because she allegedly made derogatory remarks about Adolf Hitler's storm troops and picked Nazi guards.

French gendarmes, mobile guards and secret police operatives were concentrated along the Saar frontier to help Saar authorities scrutinize foreigners attempting to enter the basin and forestall, if possible, frontier incidents.

Chaco Engagement Expected To Be Decisive Fight Of War

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29.—(P)—Paraguay's and Bolivia's biggest armies tonight were slowly coming to grips in their battle for possession of Bolivian oil fields.

The engagement, in which an estimated 80,000 troops evenly divided will take part, was expected to be decisive in the three-year-old Chaco war.

With developments lacking to confirm reports from La Paz yesterday that General Jose Estigarribia's Paraguayans had launched their long expected general offensive, scattered fighting and skirmishes in several sectors gave evidence that the rival tacticians were sparring for an opening.

Villa Montes, principal Bolivian army base, and the oil fields lying behind it on undisputed Bolivian territory, were the apparent objectives of the Paraguayans, and their fate seemed likely to depend on the movements of Paraguay's second and fourth army corps, commanded by Colonels Franco and Bruzuela, which are operating in the northern sectors of Caranday and Huairapitinday.

TO END VISIT

C. W. Kellam, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Monroe, will return to his home today after visiting his parents at Fowler, and friends in Monroe.

JAPAN FORMALLY DENOUNCES NAVY TREATY OF 1922

(Continued From First Page)

rosi Saito, suave ambassador from Japan, the official signal of the death of the 5-5-3 pact on December 31, 1936, declared he did so with "genuine regret."

Pledging, simultaneously, continued efforts to "promote peace through disarmament" by cooperating toward new naval limitation, Hull nevertheless declared that experience had shown that "equality of armaments" was not the path to peace.

While a ferment of naval talk was stirred around the world, leaving a question mark placed after the possibility of an ensuing arms race, Saito's statement of such a building contest.

In handing in his country's denunciation of the Washington pact of 1922, he expressed hope for a new treaty that would provide equality for Japan but a "radical reduction" in offensive armaments for all of the great powers.

After formally flashing word of the Japanese action to other great naval nations, Hull made public his own answer. He was sorry to see the pact die, he said, because of a belief that "existing treaties have safeguarded the rights and promoted the collective interests of all the signatories."

"We, of course, realize," he said, "that any nation has the right not to

WE DO THE WORK NOW! You can pay for it later

Under the provisions of the National Housing Act you can have Genasco Latite Shingles placed right over the old, worn-out wood shingles and pay for the job in three years.

Drop us a line or call on the 'phone and we will be glad to give you details without obligation on your part.

WEAKS SUPPLY CO.

Phone 22

Genasco Latite Shingles

Last Call--Last Jinky Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2 Monroe's 13th JINKY DAY

Here Are the Jinky Winners for the 12 Week

FIRST PRIZE	\$15	SECOND PRIZE	\$10	THIRD PRIZE	\$5
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Mrs. E. N. Stinson (4712)
Care Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co.

Mrs. J. L. Adair (4871)
525 Jackson

Mr. Duffy Brown (4978)
715 Calypso St.

\$1 EACH NEXT EIGHT

Miss Prentiss Cox (1437) 516 Breard.

Mr. Albert Petty (4862) 115 Texas.

Mrs. E. C. Lane (4650) 410 Breard.

Mr. Philip Embanato (1457) 1102 Mississippi.

Miss Florence Goza (1054) 106 Texas Ave.

Mr. H. H. Bradford (795) 405 S. First.

Mrs. Herbert Phyles (4863) Oak Ridge.

Mr. Billie Miller (689) 409 Hall.

Here Is A List of Firms Giving Free Jinkys:

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY, Inc.
GRIFFIN STUDIO
JOHNNY S. ELBERT
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.
WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., West Monroe
SUR-WA STORES, Inc.
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
SLIGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Inc.
W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M. "70" TIRE SERVICE

R. & A. JEWELRY STORE
CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.
E. JACK SELIG, Inc.
MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
HEMP'S CAFETERIA
OUACHITA BAKING CO.
SLIGLE LEVI STATIONERY CO.
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY
JINKY HEADQUARTERS, 135 NORTH SECOND

LOOK—THIS WEEK'S PRIZES!

\$100.00 CASH (GRAND PRIZE)

\$40.00 CASH (WEEKLY PRIZES)

AND MANY OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES

BOOBY PRIZE \$2

Mrs. Audry Inzina (1807)
1216 DeSiard.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mr. Emale Gattis	Miss William McKee
Miss Billie Roberts	Miss Dora Mae Mazanin
Miss Magdalen Wood	Miss Lena Farance
Mrs. L. A. Blenven	Miss Bouda Jones
Mr. H. W. Johnson	Mr. Henry Jones
Miss Jeanette Watkins	Master Bobbie Houma
Miss Cleotild Thomas	Miss Mary Lou Moore
Booker Stillcutt	Mrs. J. J. Jones
J. T. Pugh	Mrs. A. J. Fitzgon
Miss Bonnie Joe Cobb	Miss Alice Daniels
Miss Doris Robertson	Mrs. Bonnie Mae DeFuntis
Miss Elsie DeCorte	Mr. Marion Darvon
Miss Mary Lou Roberts	Mrs. Babe J. Janson

Judges for the 12th Week

MISS ANNE HARDIE
MRS. CHARLES WOMACK
MR. GUY P. STUBBS, JR.
MR. ALLEN GUTHRIE

Special Prizes Offered By the Merchants

Collens Pharmacy—Box of Body Powder—Miss Doris Green (546) 211 Lazarre.

Ouachita Bakery — Butter-Krust Cake—Doots Summerlin (1968) 221 Pargoud Drive.

R & A Jewelry Co.—\$5 on any Diamond Ring or \$2 on any Wedding Ring—Miss Nina Downey (1994) 320 Breard.

Natural Gas Co.—\$5 on any Electro-lux—Miss Martha Simpson (1028) 508 Pine.

Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Mirror—Mrs. J. W. Williams (4983) 207 Morris.

Sandman's Pharmacy—Dusting Powder—Miss Dorothy Steffek (600) 505 Oak.

Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries—Miss Mildred Wales (4862) 115 Texas.

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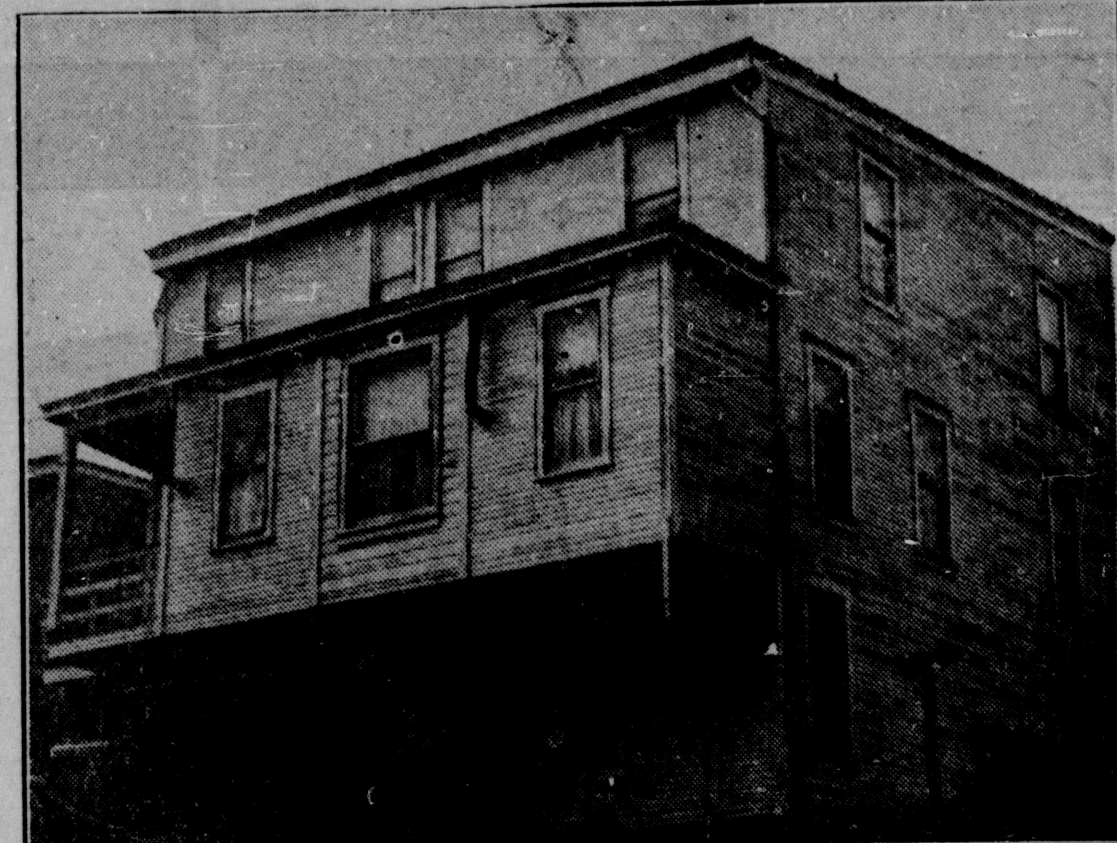
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2 ARMIES SLOWLY COMING TO GRIPS

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TO END VISIT

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Women As Smart As Men, Says Scientist

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"Any notion of significant sex differences in intelligence must be dispelled," Prof. Paul A. Witty of Northwestern university told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He based his findings on intelligence tests given to more than 25,000 boys and girls of high school age.

JAPAN FORMALLY DENOUNCES NAVY TREATY OF 1922

(Continued From First Page)

rosi Saito, suave ambassador from Japan, the official signal of the death of the 5-5-3 pact on December 31, 1936, declared he did so with "genuine regret."

Pledging, simultaneously, continued efforts to "promote peace through disarmament" by cooperating toward new naval limitation, Hull nevertheless declared that experience had shown that "equality of armaments" was not the path to peace.

While a ferment of naval talk was stirred around the world, leaving a question mark placed after the possibility of an ensuing arms race, Saito to scouted talk of such a building contest.

In handing in his country's denunciation of the Washington pact of 1922, he expressed hope for a new treaty that would provide equality for Japan but a "radical reduction" in offensive armaments for all of the great powers.

After formally flashing word of the Japanese action to other great naval nations, Hull made public his own answer. He was sorry to see the pact die, he said, because of a belief that "existing treaties have safeguarded the rights and promoted the collective interests of all the signatories."

"We, of course, realize," he said, "that any nation has the right not to

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NEW YORK GIRL JAILED IN SAAR BALLOT DISPUTE

(Continued From First Page)

village to the ears of the sole police officer, who promptly locked up the girl. That was Dec. 23. She has remained in the jail, a single small room in the tiny hall.

The village is so small there is no court here and the girl will have to be taken elsewhere if she is tried. Neither the official nor the townspeople would talk after the arrest spread, and all seemed frightened. When a representative of the Associated Press started to talk to one official, his superior called him away and details of the ultimate disposition of the case were not available.

Earlier, officials said Miss Sittell was dancing merrily about in her cell, and they denied "atrocities" stories concerning her. "Her dancing around merrily in her cell," they said, "is the best proof that she is being well-treated."

After the visit of the vice consul, they added, "We will probably know better what disposition to make of the young lady."

Miss Sittell awaited him with equanimity, seeming to take the incident involving her as not devoid of its humorous side.

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renew a treaty; also that any movement toward disarmament to be successful must rest on agreements voluntarily entered into. . . .

"Each nation naturally desires—and we stand unalterably for that view—to be on a basis of absolute equality with other nations in the matter of national security. Experience teaches that conditions of peace or measures of disarmament can not be promoted by the doctrine that all nations, regardless of their varying and different defensive needs, shall have equality of armaments."

Hull then said that in the remaining two-year period before the treaty expires "the American government is ready to enter upon negotiations whenever it appears that there is prospect of arrival at a mutually satisfactory conclusion."

The quietly executed final action by Japan, anticipated for months, nevertheless caused some stir both in Washington and other capitals as well.

From London came semi-official statements of opinion that the denunciation had turned back the naval limitations clock a dozen years. There were intimations of a belief, however, that an Anglo-American alliance might shake Japan's stand.

From Tokyo there was a reiteration that the denunciation did not mean a naval race, and a renewed call for naval shashes.

From Paris came expressions of pleasure that the end of the pact was assured two years from tomorrow.

Simultaneously, but with officials disclaiming any connection, navy chiefs disclosed plans for a gigantic war game in the Pacific, covering a 5,000,000 square mile area embracing America's most western outposts.

WE DO THE WORK NOW!
You can pay for it later

Under the provisions of the National Housing Act you can have Genasco Latite Shingles placed right over the old, worn-out wood shingles and pay for the job in three years.

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Phone 22

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Last Call--Last Jinky Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

Monroe's 13th JINKY DAY

Here Are the Jinky Winners for the 12 Week

FIRST PRIZE	\$15	SECOND PRIZE	\$10	THIRD PRIZE	\$5
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Mrs. E. N. Stinson (4712) Care Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co.

Mrs. J. L. Adair (4871) 525 Jackson

Mr. Duffy Brown (4978) 715 Calypso St.

\$1 EACH NEXT EIGHT

Miss Prentiss Cox (1437) 516 Breard.

Mr. Albert Petty (4862) 115 Texas.

Mrs. E. C. Lane (4650) 410 Breard.

Mr. Philip Emmanato (1457) 1102 Mississippi.

Miss Florence Goza (1054) 106 Texas Ave.

Mr. H. H. Bradford (795) 405 S. First.

Mrs. Herbert Phyles (4863) Oak Ridge.

Mr. Billie Miller (689) 409 Hall.

Here Is A List of Firms Giving Free Jinkys:

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY, Inc.
GRIFFIN STUDIO
JOHNNY S. ELBERT
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.
WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., West Monroe
SUR-WAY STORES, Inc.
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Inc.
L. W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M. "701" TIRE SERVICE

R. & A. JEWELRY STORE
CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.
E. JACK SELIG, Inc.
MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
HEMP'S CAFETERIA
OUACHITA BAKING CO.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY
JINKY HEADQUARTERS, 135 NORTH SECOND

LOOK—THIS WEEK'S PRIZES!

\$100.00 CASH (GRAND PRIZE)

\$40.00 CASH (WEEKLY PRIZES)

AND MANY OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES

BOOBY PRIZE \$2

Mrs. Audry Inzina (1807) 1216 DeSiard.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mr. Emale Gattis
Miss Billie Roberts
Miss Magdalen Wood
Mrs. L. A. Biennieu
Mr. H. W. Johnson
Miss Jeanette Watkins
Miss Clotilde Thomas
Booker Shilcutt
J. T. Pugh
Miss Bonnie Joe Cobb
Miss Doris Robertson
Miss Elsie DeCorte
Miss Mary Lou Roberts

Mr. William McKee
Miss Dora Mae Mazanine
Miss Lena Yancey
Miss Beula Jones
Mr. Henry Jones
Master Bobbit Houme
Miss Mary Lou Moore
Mrs. J. J. Jones
Mrs. A. J. Fitzgon
Miss Alice Daniels
Mrs. Bonnie Mae DeFuntis
Mr. Marion Darvon
Miss Babe J. Janson

Judges for the 12th Week

MISS ANNE HARDIE
MRS. CHARLES WOMACK
MR. GUY P. STUBBS, JR.
MR. ALLEN GUTHRIE

Special Prizes Offered By the Merchants

Collens Pharmacy—Box of Body Powder—Miss Doris Green (546) 211 Lazarre.

Ouachita Bakery — Butter-Krust Cake—Doots Summerlin (1968) 221 Pargoud Drive.

R & A Jewelry Co.—\$5 on any Diamond Ring or \$2 on any Wedding Ring—Miss Nina Downey (1994) 320 Breard.

Natural Gas Co.—\$5 on any Electro-lux—Miss Martha Simpson (1028) 508 Pine.

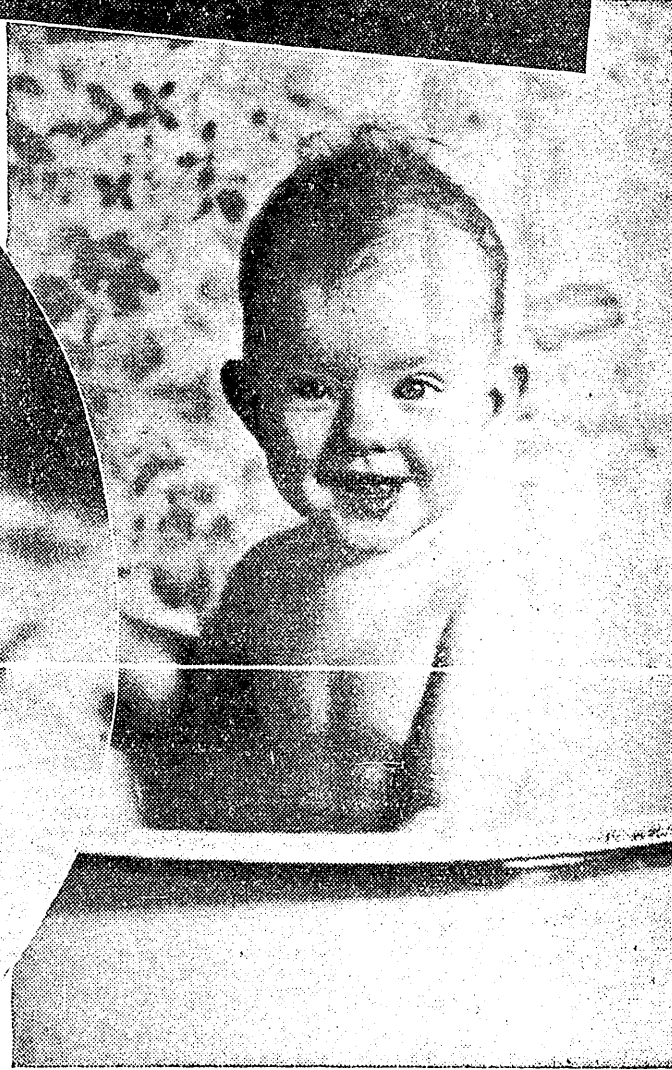
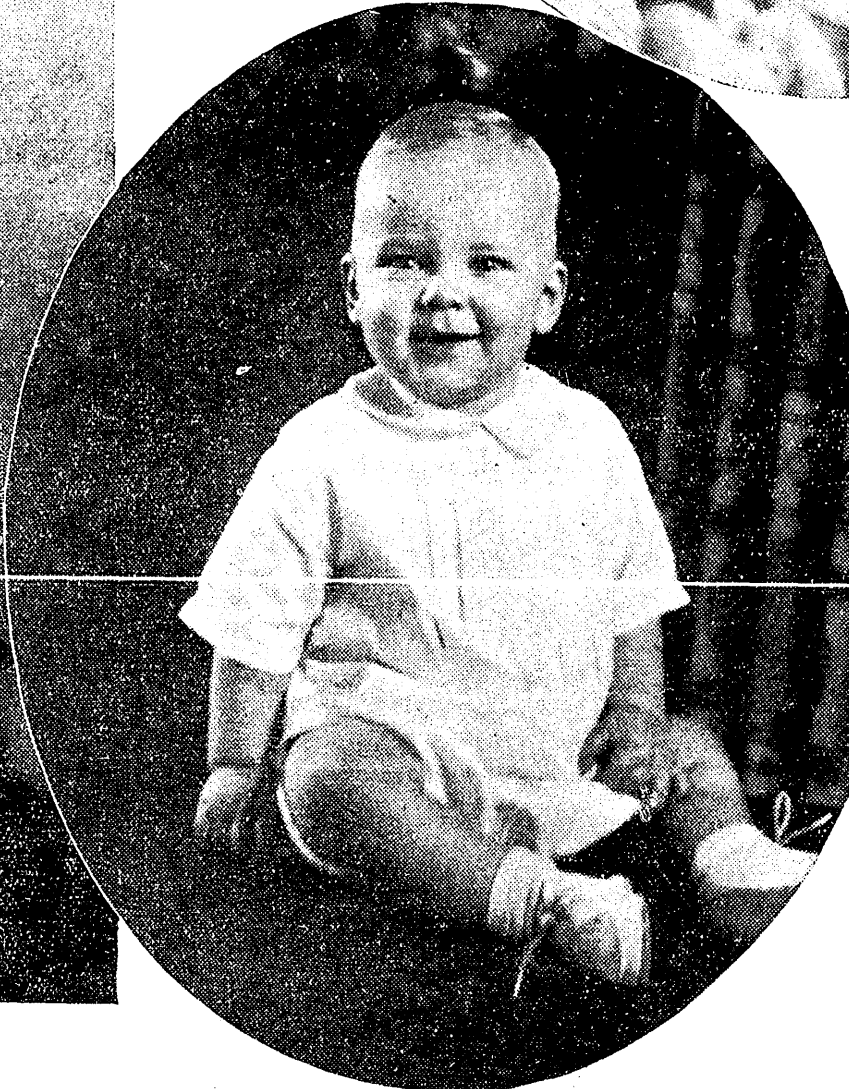
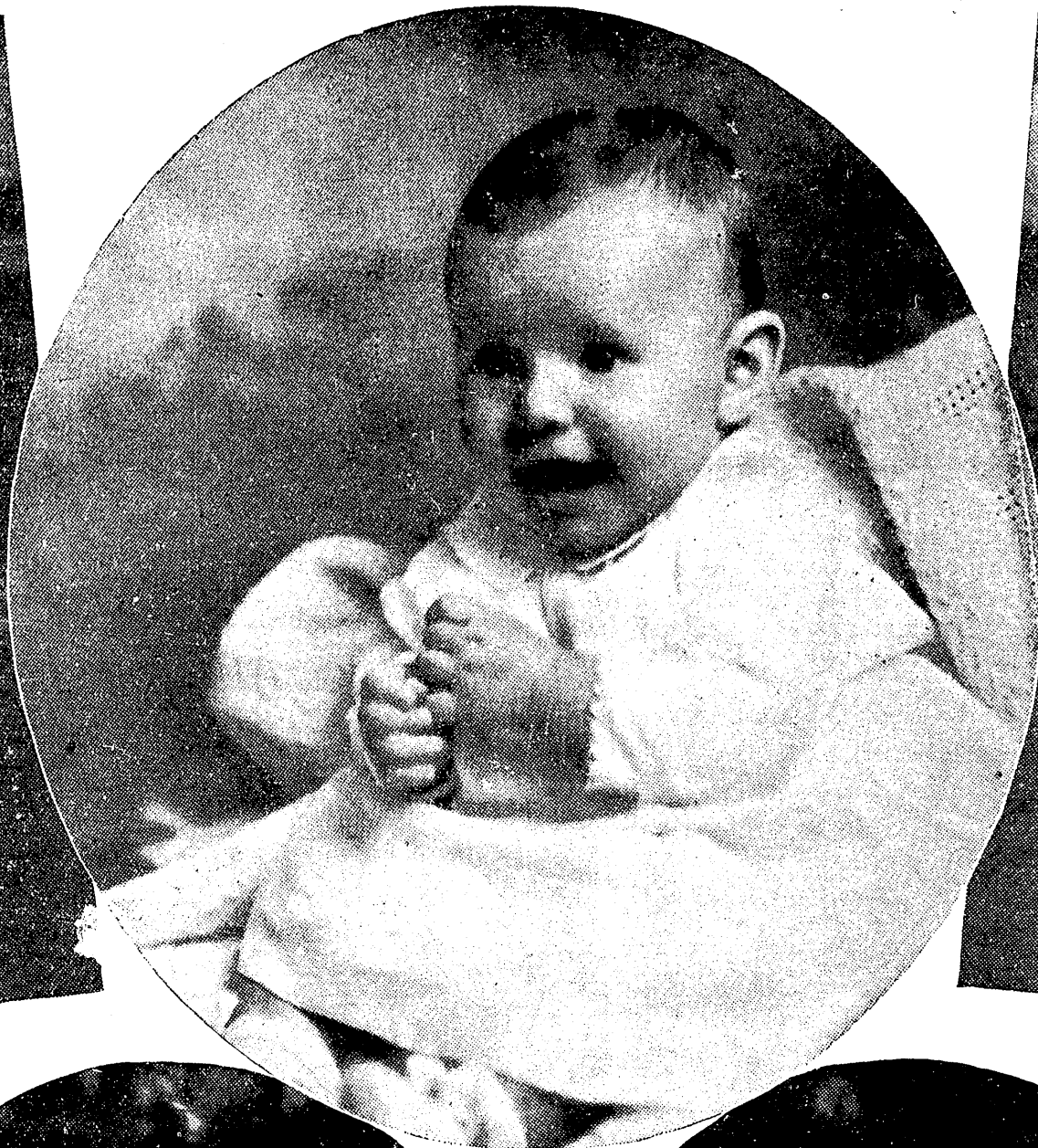
Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Mirror—Mrs. J. W. Williams (4983) 207 Morris.

Sandman's Pharmacy—Dusting Powder—Miss Dorothy Steffek (600) 505 Oak.

Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries—Miss Mildred Wales (4862) 115 Texas.

SOCIALITY

BY EVE BRADFORD



GOOD morning! The waning year reminds us that we are always coming to the end of things . . . the end of the day, the end of the week, the end of the year . . . Walking down the winding road of life the landscape ever changes and surprises ever greet us as we journey along flinging songs or sighs, on the air as the case may be . . . So now into another year we sail, O Time Mariner . . . without doubt, storms will come as they came in the past but we will give them firm and courageous welcome for we have already weathered so many storms that we are unafraid of the wind and the tide, the thunder and the rain . . . and we shall make safe voyage, of that we are sure . . . sails will be torn, perhaps and spars and masts all strained and creaking without doubt and many a mark of the tempest upon us, but still the master of the waves and winds we shall be . . . And some calm days will come . . . sunny days when the winds are as still as sleeping flowers, soft, fleecy clouds overhead and the heart will be overflowing with joy . . . Tomorrow night . . . New Year's Eve—we will chant in our churches, get lumps in our throats and melt with tenderness just thinking about good the dying year . . . hilarity will also be accompanied with confetti and blaring horns . . . Lakeside Country club will be the apotheosis of a gay time with the ballroom a moving picture of fashion . . . genial hosts will preside over the flowing bowl ready to give everyone a happy push into 1935 . . . At the Hotel Frances there will also be much hilarity with dancers tapping time to the subtle music . . . There will be plenty of New Year's day calling minus the formality of other days . . . Egg nog, the south's most favored drink will flow freely in many homes, almost rent asunder in times past by the number of guests . . . There was such a whirl of dancing last week we had to polish up our monochrome to get a clearer vision . . . Clear in our memory, however is the sight of Pollyanna Shotwell in flame velvet with jaunty little red hat making it easy for even the laziest in the stag line to find her on

the dance floor . . . Clara Virginia Terzia at the dansant in white satin blouse with black hat brimmed in tulle, as customary a reigning belle . . . lovely little Beverly Russell who bravely carried on despite a sore throat that almost checked her beautiful speaking voice . . . That refreshing young thing, Joy Steele, in heavenly blue cocktail frock, dancing from one pair of arms to another . . . If you have auburn hair like Frances Stroud you can do wonderful things with color mixing . . . she was superb in a green model dancing at the Plantation club and later for the Delta Sigma dance, wore a white satin model to perfection and then at the Phi Kappa ball, danced around in lapis blue . . . White is most certainly Vivian Harper's color . . . she wore a smart little white, cut velvet coat over a black satin frock when she and William received friends during the coffee hour Christmas morning . . . Doris Beaman, who has the happy faculty of galvanizing a party into action, wore a lipstick red model, the little short coat concealing the low décolletage . . . Doris is looking unusually lovely and has a certain gleam in her eye occasioned by thoughts of the good time in store for her on that house party in Jackson, Tenn., and the debutante ball in New Orleans . . . later . . . that friendly, charming creature Noelle Currie, was back in town for the holidays and was one of the attractions that drew the male gender out to the Cox home, morning, noon and night . . . The Santa Claus at Mrs. O. W. Cosby's home was very much chagrined when

young Charles Reid said "You can call yourself Santa Claus but to me you are just Roy Beaman" . . . Did you know that the beautiful mass sung by the choir at St. Matthew's church Christmas eve was written by Don Brittenmose's father and published after his death? . . . Saw that beautiful little daughter of the Mires Jackson, slumbering in her small bed the other night, surrounded by her family of dolls . . . "Two other dolls almost too large for this mite of a child to carry, were carefully stowed away, one in a white rabbit coat and the other in fluffy organdy . . . somehow she preferred the homely, rag doll type of doll . . . The devotion of Mires to his young daughter is really most touching and she, they tell us, returns that devotion twofold . . . A Christmas card from lovely Lucille Hunt of Ruston is a replica of the hospitable front door of the Hunt home "Shadow Pines" . . . it is all done in black and white and most effective . . . Harriet Hirsch trailed a black lame frock over the reception suite of her home last week when she and Elizabeth Frankel received for Bertha Alyce Masur and Harriet's charming house guest, Anna Michael . . . Elizabeth wore an exquisite dress of white . . . Dorothy Williamson and Dorothy Davenport were excited young things last week at the Delta Sigma ball, bowing in the spotlight and clapping in their arms great sheaves of white roses and carnations . . . Dorothy's frock was lovely . . . young enough to please her mother and old enough to get plenty of partners . . . Louise Kellogg has that pale gold hair that permits her to wear pink to perfection . . . she was wearing a demure pastel pink lace model at the Christmas ball at Lakeside club . . . it was fashioned with

One of the most refreshing sights that greets the vision as the New Year approaches is this page of lovely children. To the right is Ochiltree, Arabella and Toby Bancroft, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft. In the center is Wyche Washburn, Ashcraft, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn. (Portrait by Griffin Studio).

To the left is Betty Jo Shlenker, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shlenker. To the left, in the lower row, is Frances Bennett Black, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black. Second in the row is George Lofton, Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lofton, Sr. The third picture is Terry Sue Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell. To the right is Nina Louise Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burroughs.

These home portraits were furnished by Nina Dean Webb.

drop shoulders and rhinestone shoulder straps . . . Verna Watts, with her brown hair as wavy as ever and the lustre of her beautiful eyes unimpaired by the passing years, is having a wonderful time greeting old friends and reminiscing over the days in Monroe when they were all boys and girls together . . . Verna's five-year-old granddaughter has inherited, we are glad to say, all of her charm and all of her beauty of coloring . . . Before we say goodbye permit us to wish you a year of great happiness and prosperity and to say "farewell Old Year, the rustle of whose garment, fragrant with memory, I still can hear: For all thy tender kindness and thy bounty I drop my thankful tribute on thy bier . . . If joy thou bringest, straight to God the giver, my gratitude shall rise, for 'tis His gift . . . If sorrow, still, 'mid waves of grief's deep river, my trembling heart I'll to my Father lift . . . So hope-lit New Year, with thy joys uncertain, whose unsolved mystery none may foretell . . . I calmly trust my God to lift thy curtain, safe in His love, for me 'twill all be well."

Mrs. D. A. Brown and son, Duffey, Jr., are enjoying a visit with friends in Lake Charles.

Miss Hubbard Is The Bride Of Herman Marks

Miss Ann Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hubbard of Ruston, La., and Mr. Herman Marks, son of Mr. H. P. Marks of this city, were united in marriage, Saturday, December the twenty-second at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde Autrey.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar fashioned of smilax and golden-hued chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers burned in the background. The service was impressively preformed by Reverend W. C. Scott.

The bride wore a smart brown crepe model with accessories in harmony. Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the impressive ceremony.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Marks will be at home to their many friends at 2400 Gordon.

Dancing Party Claims Social World Of City

Among the prominent events crowding the Yuletide calendar at Lakeside Country club was the dancing party, last week, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, complimentary to Miss Suzanne Sperry and her fiancé, Mr. Walter Kellogg.

Mrs. Isaacman wore on this occasion a slim, straight, black satin evening model, en train. Mrs. Sherrouse was vibrant flame in crimson tulle, evening model and Mrs. Seymour's blonde loveliness was enhanced by a diaphanous chiffon frock of pastel blue. Miss Sperry, standing with Mr. Kellogg, was a charming figure in one of her beautiful tulle frocks of cerise crepe fashioned along simple lines with deep slit back caught with jeweled clasp.

More than four hundred members of the social dancing world of Monroe responded to the interesting invitation issued by these gracious hosts and hostesses.

Out-of-town guests in the city for the wedding tonight of Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker are Mrs. A. G. Goldstein of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein and daughter, Peggy, Mrs. Jack Ansell, Mrs. Leah Weiss of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Mrs. Hortense Goodman of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy, Miss Estelle Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shlenker, Jr., of New Orleans, Miss Louise Lewald of New Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Freed and daughter of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. David Weingarden of Detroit, Mich.

Prominent Nuptial Event Claims The Interest Of The Social World Of This City

Myriad cathedral tapers cast a glamorous radiance over the white rose banked drawing room at Bethaven, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenbarn when their lovely daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Biedenbarn and Dr. Hayden Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Cutler of Topeka, Kansas, plighted their troth, at seven thirty, Saturday evening, December the twenty-ninth.

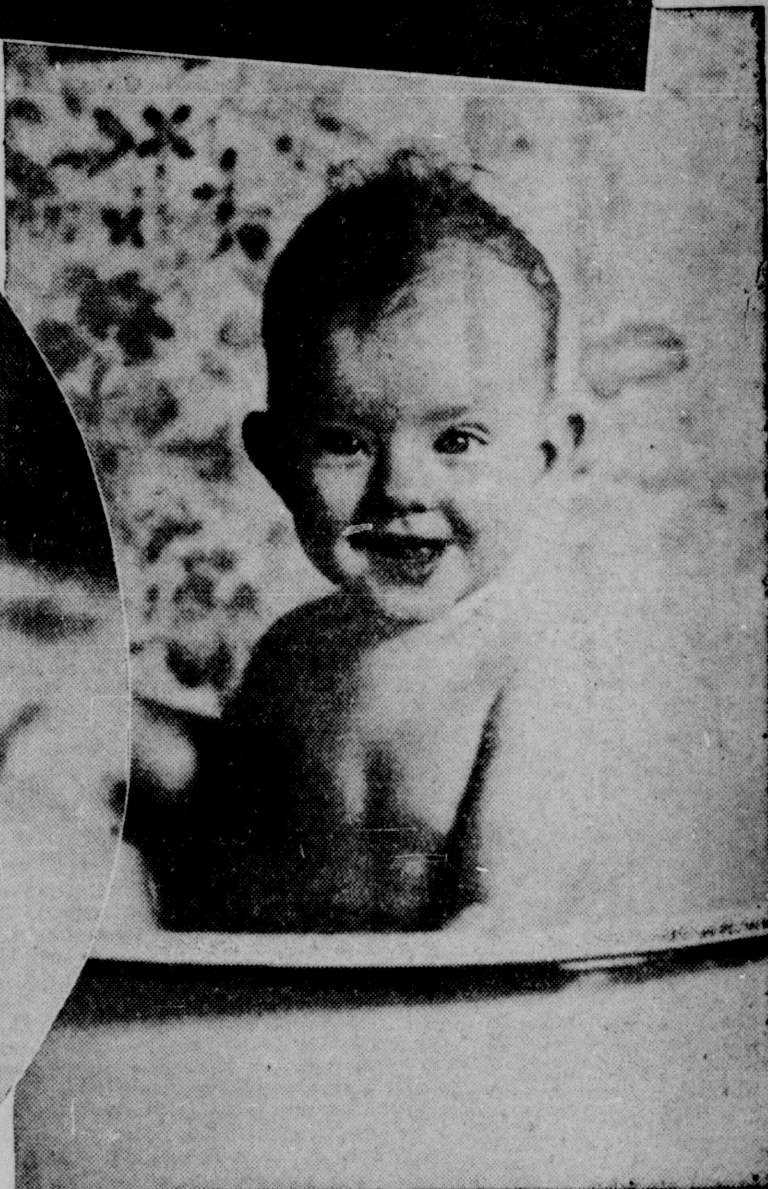
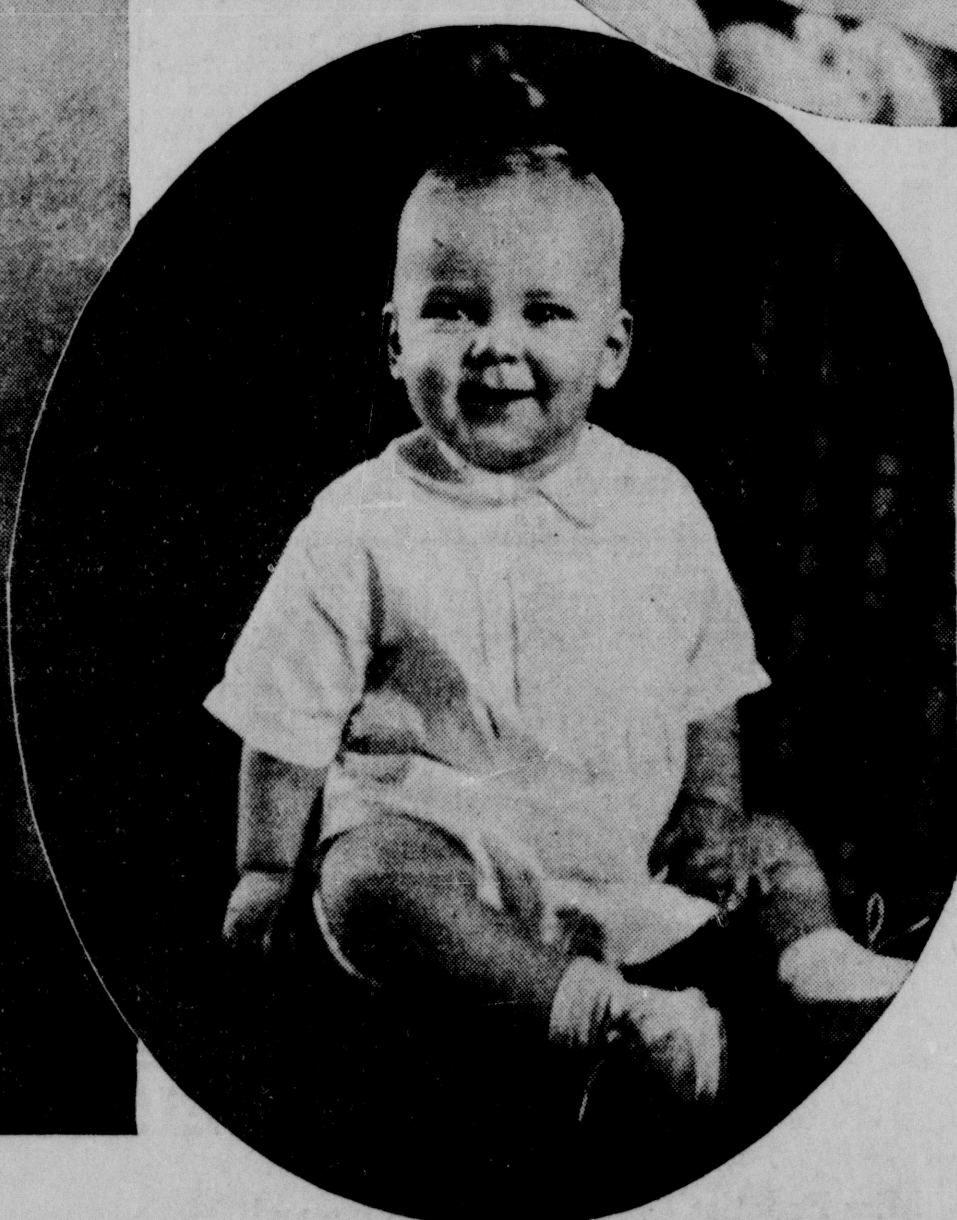
The nuptial hour found friends and relatives gathered in the spacious environs of this beautiful home with Reverend W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. A nuptial concert was impressively rendered by Mrs. G. B. Cooley, pianist and Miss Eileen MacKinnon, violinist. Miss Emma Louise Biedenbarn, aunt of the bride, wearing an imported white lace, bead encrusted model, was the soloist. Her rich, full contralto voice was heard to splendid advantage in one of her own compositions, "Wedding Hymn" written especially for this occasion. She also sang "Because."

Bethaven, an imposing structure of Italian architecture, was never more beautiful than on this occasion. Gorgeous pink Briarcliff roses banked the broad reception hall and nestled at the foot of the staircase with its heavy wrought iron balustrade. The dignified background of the drawing room offered a perfect setting for the ceremony. The improvised altar was fashioned of white bride's roses and valley lilies hedged in with tall white seven-branched floor candelabra supporting tall white cathedral tapers. Cathedral tapers also gleamed on the white marble mantel where the long mirrors reflected the candle's gleam and the picturesque plaques of white roses placed at either end. Luxuriant palms and fern were massed in the background. The library separated from the drawing rooms by vaulted arches was also candlelit and banked with superb white Killarney roses. The wedding party descended the broad staircase to the strains of Lohengrin rendered by Mrs. Cooley. Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, maid of honor wore a turquoise blue crepe evening model, en train. A striking color contrast was created by an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill pink roses and pin snapdragons with long lengths of pin satin ribbons. The two lovely flower girls, Joar and Jerry Biedenbarn, nieces of the bride, wore quaint Empire frocks of white mousseline de soie with brooches of turquoise blue satin arched with sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The bride, tall and stately, walked with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a Hattie Carnegie model of ivory Duchesse satin c along rather severe lines with a long court train. The transparent yoke-mousseline was corded with the satin and the long, tight sleeves, and at the wrist with a flare of cord satin. A short veil of illusion w worn with a full length one of imported real lace caught to the heel cap shape, with a cluster of orange blossoms. For something old she carried a Brussels lace handkerchief presented to her by a cherished friend, Mrs. George Weeks. A bouquet of superb white orchids a valley lilies caught with wide, white satin bride's ribbon, added coup de grace. Dr. Cutler awaited his bride at altar with his best man, his brother

(Continued on Ninth Page)

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD



GOOD morning! The waning year reminds us that we are always coming to the end of things . . . the end of the day, the end of the week, the end of the year . . . Walking down the winding road of life the landscape ever changes and surprises ever greet us as we journey along flinging songs or sighs, on the air as the case may be . . . So now into another year we sail, O Time.

Mariner . . . without doubt, storms will come as they came in the past but we will give them firm and courageous welcome for we have already weathered so many storms that we are unafraid of the wind and the tide, the thunder and the rain . . . and we shall make safe voyage, of that we are sure . . . sails will be torn, perhaps and spars and masts all strained and creaking without doubt and many a mark of the tempest upon us, but still the master of the waves and winds we shall be . . . And some calm days will come . . . sunny days when the winds are as still as sleeping flowers, soft, fleecy clouds overhead and the heart will be overflowing with joy . . . Tomorrow night . . . New Year's Eve—we will chant in our churches, get lumps in our throats and melt with tenderness just thinking about good the dying year . . . hilarity will also be accompanied with confetti and blaring horns . . . Lakeside Country club will be the apotheosis of a gay time with the ballroom a moving picture of fashion . . . genial hosts will preside over the flowing bowl ready to give everyone a happy push into 1935 . . . At the Hotel Frances there will also be much hilarity with dancers tapping time to the subtle music . . . There will be plenty of New Year's day calling minus the formality of other days . . . Egg nogg, the south's most favored drink will flow freely in many homes, almost rent asunder in times past by the number of guests . . .

There was such a whirl of dancing last week we had to polish up our monocle to get a clearer vision . . . Clear in our memory, however is the sight of Pollyanna Shotwell in flame velvet with jaunty little red hat making it easy for even the laziest in the stag line to find her on

the dance floor . . . Clara Virginia Terzia at the daisant in white satin blouse with black hat brimmed in tulle, as customary a reigning belle . . . lovely little Beverly Russell who bravely carried on despite a sore throat that almost checked her beautiful speaking voice . . . That refreshing young thing, Joy Steele, in heavenly blue cocktail frock, dancing from one pair of arms to another . . . If you have auburn hair like Frances Stroud you can do wonderful things with color mixing . . . Doris is superb in a green model dancing at the Plantation club and later for the Delta Sigma dance, wore a white satin model to perfection and then at the Phi Kappa ball, danced frock when she and William received friends during the coffee hour Christmas morning . . . Doris Beaman, who has the happy faculty of galvanizing a party into action, wore a lipstick red model, the little short coat concealing the low décolletage . . . Doris is looking unusually lovely and has a certain gleam in her eye occasioned by thoughts of the good time in store for her on that house party in Jackson, Tenn., and the debutante ball in New Orleans, later . . . that friendly, charming creature Noelle Currie, was back in town for the holidays and was one of the attractions that drew the male gender out to the Cox home, morning, noon and night . . . The Santa Claus at Mrs. O. W. Cosby's home was very much chagrined when

young Charles Reid said "You can call yourself Santa Claus but to me you are just Roy Beaman" . . . Did you know that the beautiful mass sung by the choir at St. Matthews' church Christmas eve was written by Don Brittenmose's father and published after his death? . . . Saw that beautiful little daughter of the Mires Jackson, slumbering in her small bed the other night, surrounded by her family of dolls . . . Two other dolls almost too large for this mite of a child to carry, were carefully stowed away, one in a white rabbit coat and the other in fluffy organdy . . . somehow she preferred the homely, rag doll type of doll . . . The devotion of Mires to his young daughter is really most touching and she, they tell us, returns that devotion twofold . . .

A Christmas card from lovely Lucille Hunt of Ruston is a replica of the hospitable front door of the Hunt home "Shadow Pines" . . . it is all done in black and white and most effective . . . Harriet Hirsch trailed a black lame frock over the reception suite of her home last week when she and Elizabeth Frankel received for Bertha Alyce Masur and Harriett's charming house guest, Anna Michael . . . Elizabeth wore an exquisite dress of white . . . Dorothy Williamson and Dorothy Davenport were excited young things last week at the Delta Sigma ball, bowing in the spotlight and clasping in their arms great sheaves of white roses and carnations . . . Dorothy's frock was lovely . . . young enough to please her mother and old enough to get plenty of partners . . . Louise Kellogg has that pale gold hair that permits her to wear pink to perfection . . . she was wearing a demure pastel pink lace model at the Christmas ball at Lakeside club . . . it was fashioned with

One of the most refreshing sights that greets the vision as the New Year approaches is this page of lovely children. To the left is Ochiltree, Arabella and Toby Bancroft, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft. In the center is Wyche Washburn Ashcraft, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn. (Portrait by Griffin Studio).

To the left is Betty Jo Shlenker, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shlenker. To the left, in the lower row, is Frances Bennett Black, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black. Second in the row is George Lofton, Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lofton, Sr. The third picture is Terry Sue Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell. To the right is Nina Louise Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burroughs.

These home portraits were furnished by Nina Dean Webb.

Miss Hubbard Is The Bride Of Herman Marks

Miss Ann Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hubbard of Ruston, La., and Mr. Herman Marks, son of Mr. H. P. Marks of this city, were united in marriage, Saturday, December the twenty-second at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde Autrey.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar fashioned of smilax and golden-hued chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers burned in the background. The service was impressively preformed by Reverend W. C. Scott.

The bride wore a smart brown crepe model with accessories in harmony. Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the impressive ceremony.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Marks will be at home to their many friends at 2400 Gordon.

Mrs. D. A. Brown and son, Duffey, Jr., are enjoying a visit with friends in Lake Charles.

Dancing Party Claims Social World Of City

Among the prominent events crowding the Yuletide calendar at Lakeside Country club was the dancing party, last week, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, complimentary to Miss Suzanne Sperry and her fiancé, Mr. Walter Kellogg.

Mrs. Isaacman wore on this occasion a slim, straight, black satin evening model, on train. Mrs. Sherrouse was vibrant flame in crimson taffeta evening model and Mrs. Seymour's blonde loveliness was enhanced by a diaphanous chiffon frock of pastel blue. Miss Sperry, standing with Mr. Kellogg, was a charming figure in one of her beautiful tulle frocks of cerise crepe fashioned along simple lines with deep slit back caught with jeweled clasp.

More than four hundred members of the social dancing world of Monroe responded to the interesting invitation issued by these gracious hosts and hostesses.

Oua-of-lown guests in the city for the wedding tonight of Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker are Mrs. A. G. Goldstein of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein and daughter, Peggy, Mrs. Jack Ansell, Mrs. Leah Weise of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Mrs. Hortense Goodman of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy, Miss Estelle Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shlenker, Jr., of New Orleans, Miss Louise Lewald of New Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Freed and daughter of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. David Weingarden of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. M. J. Brown and daughter, Margie of Houston, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Prominent Nuptial Event Claims The Interest Of The Social World Of This City

Myriad cathedral tapers cast a glamorous radiance over the white rose banked drawing room at Bethesda, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenbarn when their lovely daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Biedenbarn and Dr. Hayden Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Cutler of Topeka, Kansas, plighted their troth, at seven thirty, Saturday evening, December the twenty-ninth.

The nuptial hour found friends and relatives gathered in the spacious environs of this beautiful home with Reverend W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. A nuptial concert was impressively rendered by Mrs. G. B. Cooley, pianist and Miss Eileen MacKinnon, violinist. Miss Emma Louise Biedenbarn, aunt of the bride, wearing an imported white lace, bead encrusted model, was the soloist. Her rich, full contralto voice was heard to splendid advantage in one of her own compositions, "Wedding Hymn" written especially for this occasion. She also sang "Because."

Bethaven, an imposing structure of Italian architecture, was never more beautiful than on this occasion. Gorgeous pink Briarcliff roses banked the broad reception hall and nestled at the foot of the staircase with its heavy wrought iron balustrade. The dignified background of the drawing room offered a perfect setting for the ceremony. The improvised altar was fashioned of white bride's roses and valley lilies hedged in with tall white seven-branched floor candelabra supporting tall white cathedral tapers. Cathedral tapers also gleamed on the white marble mantel where the long mirrors reflected the candle's gleam and the picturesque plaques of white roses placed at either end. Luxuriant palms and ferns were massed in the background.

The library separated from the drawing rooms by vaulted arches, was also candlelit and banked with superb white Killarney roses.

The wedding party descended the broad staircase to the strains of Lohengrin rendered by Mrs. Cooley. Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, maid of honor, wore a turquoise blue crepe evening model, on train. A striking color contrast was created by an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill pink roses and pink snapdragons with long lengths of pink satin ribbons.

The two lovely flower girls, Joann and Jerry Biedenbarn, nieces of the bride, wore quaint Empire frocks of white mousseline de soie with broad sashes of turquoise blue satin and carried period bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride, tall and stately, walked with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a Hattie Carnegie model of ivory Duchesse satin cut along rather severe lines with a long court train. The transparent yoke of mousseline was corded with the satin and the long, tight sleeves, ended at the wrist with a flang of corded satin. A short veil of illusion was worn with a full length one of imported real lace caught to the head, cap shape, with a cluster of orange blossoms. For something old she carried a Brussels lace handkerchief presented to her by a cherished friend, Mrs. George Weaka. A bouquet of superb white orchids and valley lilies caught with wide, white satin bride's ribbon, added coup de grace.

Dr. Cutler awaited his bride at the altar with his best man, his brother,

(Continued on Ninth Page)

SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Fraternity Men Hosts At Brilliant Ball On Cherokee Terrace Friday Eve

The annual Phi Kappa Christmas ball, now almost a tradition in this city, was a customary, one of the most brilliant events of the Yuletide season Friday night on the Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel.

Fraternity members, in formal evening attire with broad bands of purple ribbon worn in courtly manner across the expanse of white shirt front, welcomed the dancing world en masse. Many members of Monroe's social world also enjoyed the event from the sidelines where chairs were grouped for their comfort.

The grand march at 10 o'clock was most spectacular with the floodlight flashing its radiance on the beautiful feminine dancers in their scintillating frocks. The peak of the evening's pleasures was reached when the Delta Beta Sigma and the Delta Sigma special were announced.

As customary each year the sponsors were introduced and presented with beautiful floral offerings. This year two charming girls, Miss Jane Colbert and Miss Priscilla Hodge were selected for the highest honor Phi Kappa members have to bestow, Miss Colbert wore a picturesque frock of blue mousseline de soie and Miss Hodge wore a similar frock of pink. Gorgeous bouquets of white roses were presented by Mr. Billy Haynes, grand master.

He also presented Miss Marie Deas, last year's sponsor, with a handsome vanity inscribed with the Greek letters. She was a lovely figure in a dark green crepe evening model with silver lame coat.

Several intermission parties emptied the ballroom at 12 o'clock. Prominent among the host and hostesses were: Miss Joel Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. John, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings and Mr. Charles McCord, Mr. Newton Knowles. Phi Kappa members and their "dates" were: James Jones and Jane Colbert, Kent Breard and Priscilla Hodge, Billy Haynes and Lillie Thompson, Paul Fink and Bertha Marie Masur, James Swink and Violet Meyer, Frenau Proffit and Nan Buckner, J. W. Blanchard, Jr., and Lillian Pierce.

Prominent Nuptial Event Claims Much Interest

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Mr. Charles Cutler of Topeka, in attendance. The ushers were: Mr. Charles Stubbins, Mr. Gilbert Faulk, Mr. Leo Scott, Mr. Charles Mosley and Mr. Henry Biedenharn, Jr.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony permitting friends to press forward and congratulate the bride-groom upon his choice of a bride and to extend to the bride sincere well wishes. Mrs. Biedenharn, mother of the bride, stood in the receiving line. She wore a beautiful lapis blue satin Eisenberg model, en train, with fashionable halter neckline and deep slit back with jeweled clip. She wore an exquisite corsage of valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn, grandparents of the bride were also in the receiving line. Mrs. Biedenharn wore a periwinkle blue crepe evening model with a corsage of beautiful Parma violets. Others in the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scott of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson.

The bride's table in the dining room with its handsome Florentine background, overhead was developed in white and silver with imported lace banquet cloth covering the oblong table. The cake, a square confection embossed in white and edged with valley lilies, centered the table. At either end were placed plaques of valley lilies and white roses encircling silver candlesticks supporting Cathedral tapers. Individual bride's cakes and egg nog was served by white clad attendants. Blanched almonds and other confections were placed on the buffet for the convenience of the guests.

The bride changed her wedding tulle for a smart tailor of rust colored velvet material of Russian recent. The three-quarter length coat was bordered with Scotch mole. A cossack hat of black antelope completed this distinctive ensemble. Before departing, the bride sent her wedding bouquet to her grandfather, Mr. R. J. Scott of New Orleans, and a pink color con- arm bouquet roses and pink lengths of pink

lms and ferns background, the tulle skirt, edged with the rust colored arches, and banked with eye roses.

descended the strains of Lohr's. Cooley, Miss maid of honor, crepe evening dress color con- arm bouquet roses and pink lengths of pink

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Robert Faulk and Helena Hayward, Pete Godwin and Dorothy Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Durwood Griffin and Marie Deas, Harold Fink and Olive Hodge, Byron Breard and Lady Dalton Pipes, Burt Sperry and Clara Terzia, Judge and Mrs. W. M. Harper, Glenn Walker and Annie Laurie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell, Will D. King and Johnnie Meyers, Buster Baur and Mary Morris Toorane, Billy Herring and Mimi Beale, Kneut Knowles and Martha Campbell, Walter McGee and Wynnef Holleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack, Fred Millsaps and Mary Anne Dixon, Travis Oliver, Jr., and Kitty Morrison, Dean McCormick and Pargie Hudson. Stags: Will Wallace, Charles Baur, George Kennedy, Ira Portis, Amos Smelser, Henry Colbert, James Standley, John Williams, Jake Chase, L. U. Fourmy, William Grosse, T. J. Brennan. Chaplains: Mrs. E. S. Eby, Mrs. Burt Williams, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haile, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. Kate Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Mrs. J. T. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. A. S. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Russell, Mrs. J. J. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Holaway, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proffit, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Terzia, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mouk, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKencie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sanderage, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Trousdale and many others.

usual charm, poise and verve, is an outstanding figure in social circles of this city.

She has been much sought after in Little Theater circles, where she has appeared in several dramatic roles. Her cultural and intellectual background has been considerably broadened by extensive travel in this country and in Europe. She attended Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., and King Smith studio, Washington, D. C. Last year she studied dramatics under Walter E. Packer of Chicago. She is a member of Tri Delta sorority.

Dr. Cutler is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Northwestern university, Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Dennis entertained at halter Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Arey Moss of Oak Ridge who has been her house guest during the holidays.

Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Miss Ruth Poinboeuf, received the compliments for high score and Miss Kathleen Rolfeigh was awarded the consolation prize.

A delicious salad course was served the following guests:

Arey Moss, Leila Dean Frazier, Margaret Mosley, Vida Snow Drew, Lavanita Taylor, Dorothy Grayson, Margaret Ann Dennis, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Butler, Doris Dietrich, Frances Thompson, Florence Goza, Ruth Poinboeuf, Kathleen Rolfeigh.

Miss Dennis was assisted in extending courtesies by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Dennis.

Mr. H. K. Moreland of New Era, La., and Mrs. Dupree Nevels and young son, Dupree, Jr., of Harmon, La., were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coverdale.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gates spent a most enjoyable Christmas day in Mr. and Mrs. Gates' home, at Crescent Bend. A tree laden with beautifully wrapped gifts for each guest was the outstanding feature. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served to the members of the family and a few immediate friends as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hargis of Eros, Mr. and Mrs. Delmor Gates and children, Helen Marie Elizabeth Ann and Bobby Rae, Mr. Carlton Irbey of Lake Charles, Mr. Paul Gates of Rayville, Hood, Billie and Robert Gates, Miss Doris Gates and Mr. Victor Irbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, at St. Francis sanitarium on the twenty-seventh of December.

Miss DeLanie Belle Moon, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Moon, is visiting George Emma Tisdale in Bastrop.

Burt Sperry and his house guest, Walter Alvis of Benton, Ill., will be the guests for a few days of Mr. Ben and Frank Burnside of New Orleans, La., who have planned a hunting party for them.

Mr. Clarence Kellam formerly of this city and his bride returned to their home in Wharton, Texas, following a Yuletide visit in the home of his parents in this city.

Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Pete Fernandez, of West Monroe, who is a patient at Mosely's clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Jarrell of Chattanooga, Tenn., are Yuletide guests in the home of their brother, Dr. Cecil Jarrell, and Mrs. Jarrell.

Mrs. E. N. Mansberg, Sr., left Thursday for Shreveport, La., where she will spend the New Year holidays as the guest of her cousin, Dr. J. S. Bernhard, and other relatives.

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Mr. Dorman And Bride Are Now At Home

The wedding in New Orleans of Miss Ethel Carter Calongne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Calongne, to Mr. James Hunter Dorman of Monroe, La., claimed much interest in this city where Mr. Dorman is a prominent young lawyer. The ceremony, celebrated at 8 o'clock, took place at St. Andrew's Episcopal church on Carrollton avenue, with the Rev. Mr. Matthew Brewster, rector of the church, officiating. A profusion of white chrysanthemums, ferns and palms, decorated the chancel of the church and upon the altar were lighted tapers held in candelabra.

The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played on the organ by Mrs. Wilford Calongne, an aunt of the bride, as the bride party entered the church, and just before the ceremony Mr. Wilford Calongne, uncle of the bride, sang "Ave Maria" and "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was particularly lovely in a gown of white velvet made on simple lines and falling into a long train. Her long veil of illusion was held in place by a semi-crown of orange blossoms and over her face she wore a short veil of illusion. She carried an arm-bouquet of Calla lilies.

The attendants on the bride included her sister, Miss Sydney Calongne, and her cousin, Miss Lillie Thompson, who were pretty models of silver lame and carried American Beauty roses.

Mr. Dorman had as his best man his brother, Mr. Frank Dorman, and as groomsmen and ushers Messrs. John Madison, Louis Robinson, Paul Borron, Louis Stinson, Brunson Sholars and Charles E. Thompson.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, with the guests limited to immediate members of the two families and the bridal party.

Mrs. Calongne, mother of the bride, wore a gown of peacock-blue crepe with gold-colored trimming and with the costume she wore a corsage-bouquet of Talisman roses. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Justine Dorman, a sister of the bridegroom, who wore blue lace and a corsage-bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana State university and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Dorman is a graduate of Washington and Lee university.

Later in the evening the young couple left on a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Monroe.

Beauty Experts Recommend Gum Chewing

And now they tell us that chewing gum is fashionable. Perhaps toothpicks will next be coming out into the open.

Anyway, no less an authority than Vogue gives the proper technique for chewing gum. But Vogue, let us hasten to add, does it in the name of beauty. This well-known fashion magazine recently outlined exercises with chewing gum which are recommended as a cure for double chin, crow's feet or what have you.

The secret, of course, is exercise for sagging muscles. When the muscles tighten, the skin tightens with them, and presto, you have had a face lifting.

One of the most popular ways of melting away a double chin is to whistle while you chew and at the same time toss your head from one side to the other. Another exercise is to "buff and yit" as though you were blowing an imaginary horn.

One lady who is a convert to this new form of exercise was having an after-lunch piece of gum with a group of women friends the other day, and so accustomed was she to taking her exercise with her chewing that she completely forgot her surroundings and suddenly began whistling and tossing her head from side to side.

Seeing the odd expressions on the faces of her friends, who no doubt felt that she had suddenly lost her mind, the lady burst into peals of laughter in which they themselves joined when they heard the reason for her strange demonstration. They were enthusiastically joined in the exercise.

So now it seems that at last we can all chew gum to our heart's content, and at the same time not only feel that we are being stylish but that we are deriving benefit from the exercise.

The Germany-Nez Sunday school club of the First Methodist church held their annual banquet at Hotel Frances. The private dining room was beautifully decorated with the Christmas colors and symbols. Mr. R. W. Germany, teacher of the class, acted as toastmaster, and guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Reverend Scott discussed the value of Christmas and emphasized the lesson that it teaches. He urged that the essential spirit of Christmas not be lost sight of in the midst of pleasures of the season.

Miss Anna Mae Smith gave a dramatic Christmas reading.

Miss Doris Brown, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown, and Miss Edward Viener of Natchez, Miss., were quietly married in Natchez, December 24th with only relatives and a few friends witnessing the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Viener left immediately after the ceremony for New Orleans, San Antonio and Mexico on a two weeks' honeymoon trip. They stopped over in Wisner for a brief visit with the bride's mother before continuing their journey to New Orleans.

Upon their return they will reside in Natchez where Mr. Viener is a prominent young merchant.

Mrs. Viener was recently nominated "Miss Franklin Parish."

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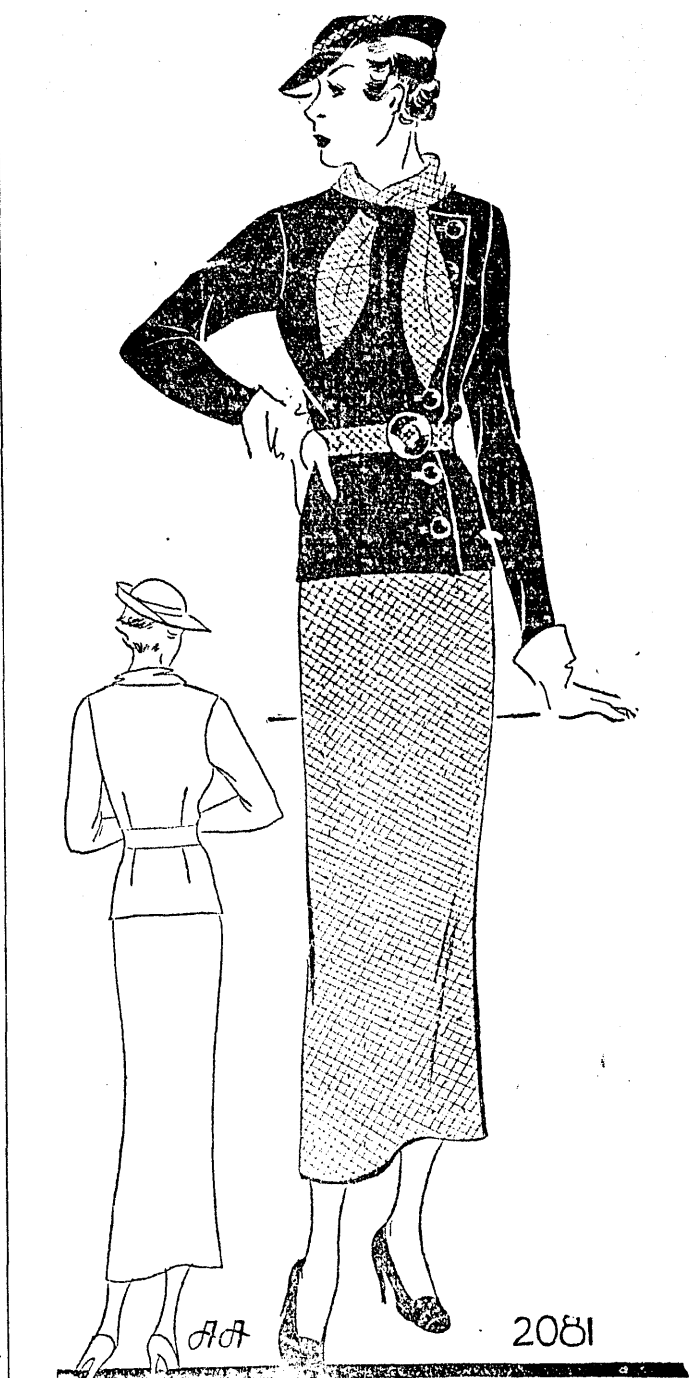
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News-Star--World Pattern



SUIT-LIKE LINES IN A TWO-PIECE FROCK PATTERN 2081

Feminine fancy may be fickle—but there seems to be one thing young women are agreed upon these days, and that is their fondness for the debonair two-piece frock. There's good reason, too—as you can see by the trim frock sketched today—for it's just the sort of tailored affair that will look perfect now beneath your coat, and as smart as a suit later on in the spring. The blouse buttons jauntily up the side and may be worn with or without that gay contrasting scarf that slips so intriguingly through the slash at the neckline. And the skirt, slim as a stem, may be made of the same fabric as the blouse, or of contrasting material.

Pattern 2081 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 2 1-4 yards 54 inch fabric and 1 1-2 yards contrasting blouse. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each ANNE ADAMS pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

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Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

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Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER F

SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Fraternity Men Hosts At Brilliant Ball On Cherokee Terrace Friday Eve

The annual Phi Kappa Christmas ball, now almost a tradition in this city, was, as customary, one of the most brilliant events of the Yuletide season Friday night on the Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel.

Fraternity members, in formal evening attire with broad bands of purple ribbon worn in courtly manner across the expanse of white shirt front, welcomed the dancing world of Monroe's social world also enjoyed the event from the sidelines where chairs were grouped for their comfort.

The grand march at 10 o'clock was most spectacular with the floodlight flashing its radiance on the beautiful feminine dancers in their scintillating frocks. The peak of the evening's pleasures was reached when the Delta Beta Sigma and the Delta Sigma specials were announced.

As customary each year the sponsors were introduced and presented with beautiful floral offerings. This year two charming girls, Miss Jane Colbert and Miss Priscilla Hodge were selected for the highest honor Phi Kappa members have to bestow, Miss Colbert wore a picturesque frock of blue mousseline de soie and Miss Hodge wore a similar frock of pink. Gorgeous bouquets of white roses were presented by Mr. Billy Haynes, grand master.

He also presented Miss Marie Deas, last year's sponsor, with a handsome vanity inscribed with the Greek letters. She was a lovely figure in a dark green crepe evening model with silver lame coat.

Several intermission parties emptied the ballroom at 12 o'clock. Prominent among the host and hostesses were: Miss Joel Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings and Mr. Charles McCord, Mr. Newton Knowles, Phi Kappa members and their "dates" were: James Jones and Jane Colbert, Kent Breard and Priscilla Hodge, Billy Haynes and Lillie Thompson, Paul Fink and Bertha Marie Masur, James Swink and Violet Meyer, Frenau Proffitt and Nan Buckner, J. W. Blanchard, Jr., and Lillian Pierce.

Prominent Nuptial Event Claims Much Interest

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Mr. Charles Cutler of Topeka, in attendance. The ushers were: Mr. Charles Stubbs, Mr. Gilbert Faulk, Mr. Leo Scott, Mr. Charles Mosley and Mr. Henry Biedenharn, Jr.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony permitting friends to press forward and congratulate the bride-room upon his choice of a bride and to extend to the bride sincere well wishes. Mrs. Biedenharn, mother of the bride, stood in the receiving line. She wore a beautiful lapis blue satin Eisenberg model, en train, with fashionable halter neckline and deep slit back with jeweled clip. She wore an exquisite corsage of valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn, grandparents of the bride were also in the receiving line. Mrs. Biedenharn wore a periwinkle blue crepe evening model with a corsage of beautiful Parma violets. Others in the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scott of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson.

The bride's table in the dining room with its handsome Florentine chandelier overhead was developed in white and silver with imported lace banquet cloth covering the oblong table. The cake, a square confection embossed in white and edged with valley lilies, centered the table. At either end were placed plaques of valley lilies and white bride's roses encircling silver candlesticks supporting Cathedral tapers. Individual bride's cakes and egg nog was served by white clad attendants. Blanched almonds and other confections were placed on the buffet for the convenience of the guests.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a smart tailor of rust colored wool material of Russian accent. The three-quarter length coat was bordered with Scotch mole. A cossack hat of black antelope completed this distinctive ensemble. Before departure, the bride sent her wedding bouquet to her grandfather, Mr. R. J. Scott of Hazelhurst, Miss., whose serious illness necessitated the altering of wedding plans.

The handsome wedding gifts were on display on the second floor, prominent among them being the beautiful silver in the King Richard pattern.

Dr. and Mrs. Cutler, following their honeymoon will be at home in Chicago, where Dr. Cutler is serving his internship at St. Luke's hospital. The bride, a young woman of unusual charm, poise and verve, is an outstanding figure in social circles of this city.

She has been much sought after in Little Theater circles, where she has appeared in several dramatic roles. Her cultural and intellectual background has been considerably broadened by extensive travel in this country and in Europe. She attended Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., and King Smith studio, Washington, D. C. Last year she studied dramatics under Walter Pyer of Chicago. She is a member of Tri Delta sorority.

Dr. Cutler is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Northwestern university, Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Dennis entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Arey Moss of Oak Ridge who has been her house guest during the holidays.

Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Miss Ruth Poinboe received the prize for high score and Miss Kathleen Rolfeigh was awarded the consolation prize.

A delicious salad course was served the following guests:

Arey Moss, Leila Dean Frazier, Margaret Mosely, Vida Snow Drew, Margaret Taylor, Dorothy Grayson, Margaret Ann Dennis, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Butler, Doris Dietrich, Frances Thompson, Florence Goza, Ruth Poinboe, Kathleen Rolfeigh.

Miss Dennis was assisted in extending courtesies by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Dennis.

Mr. H. K. Moreland of New Era, La., and Mrs. Dupree Nevels and young son, Dupree, Jr., of Harmon, La., were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coudale.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gates spent a most enjoyable Christmas day in Mr. and Mrs. Gates' home, at Crescent Bend. A tree laden with beautifully wrapped gifts for each guest was the outstanding feature. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served to the members of the family and a few immediate friends as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hargis of Eros, Mr. and Mrs. Delmor Gates and children, Helen Marie, Elizabeth Ann and Bobby Rae, Mr. Carlton Irby of Lake Charles, Mr. Paul Gates of Rayville, Hood, Billie and Robert Gates, Miss Doris Gates and Mr. Victor Irby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, at St. Francis sanitarium on the twenty-seventh of December.

Miss DeLanie Belle Moon, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Moon, is visiting George Emma Tisdale in Bastrop.

Burt Sperry and his house guest, Walter Alvis of Benton, Ill., will be the guests for a few days of Mr. Ben and Frank Burnside of Newellton, La., who have planned a hunting party for them.

Mr. Clarence Kellam formerly of this city and his bride returned to their home in Wharton, Texas, following a Yuletide visit in the home of his parents in this city.

Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Pete Fernandez, of West Monroe, who is a patient at Mosely's clinic.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Jarrell of Chattanooga, Tenn., are Yuletide guests in the home of their brother, Dr. Cecil Jarrell, and Mrs. Jarrell.

Mrs. E. N. Mansberg, Sr., left Thursday for Shreveport, La., where she will spend the New Year holidays as the guest of her cousin, Dr. J. S. Bernhard, and other relatives.

LOOK PRETTY For the New Year's Eve Party

We Do All the New Hair Dresses

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FRANCIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

205 Jackson St., Across from Postoffice

MRS. J. L. FRANCIS, Prop.

Phone 3202

Mr. Dorman And Bride Are Now At Home

The wedding in New Orleans of Miss Ethel Carter Calongne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Calongne, to Mr. James Hunter Dorman of Monroe, La., claimed much interest in this city where Mr. Dorman is a prominent young lawyer. The ceremony, celebrated at 8 o'clock, took place at St. Andrew's Episcopal church on Carrollton avenue, with the Rev. Mr. Matthew Brewster, rector of the church, officiating. A profusion of white chrysanthemums, ferns and palms decorated the chancel of the church and upon the altar were lighted tapers held in candelabra.

The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played on the organ by Mrs. Wilford Calongne, an aunt of the bride, as the bridal party entered the church, and just before the ceremony Mr. Wilford Calongne, uncle of the bride, sang "Ave Maria" and "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was particularly lovely in a gown of white velvet made on simple lines and falling into a long train. Her long veil of illusion was held in place by a semi-wreath of orange blossoms and over her face she wore a short veil of illusion. She carried an arm-bouquet of Calla lilies.

The attendants on the bride included her sister, Miss Sydney Calongne, and her cousin, Miss Lillie Thompson, who were pretty models of silver lame and carried American Beauty roses.

Mr. Dorman had as his best man his brother, Mr. Frank Dorman, and as groomsmen and ushers Messrs. John Madison, Louis Robinson, Paul Borron, Louis Stinson, Brunswick Sholars and Charles E. Thompson.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, with the guests limited to immediate members of the two families and the bridal party. Mrs. Calongne, mother of the bride, wore a gown of peacock-blue crepe with gold-colored trimming and with the costume she wore a corsage-bouquet of Talisman roses. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Justine Dorman, a sister of the bridegroom, who wore blue lace and a corsage-bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana State university and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Dorman is a graduate of Washington and Lee university.

Later in the evening the young couple left on a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Monroe.

Beauty Experts Recommend Gum Chewing

And now they tell us that chewing gum is fashionable. Perhaps toothpicks will next be coming out into the open.

Anyway, no less an authority than Vogue gives the proper technique for chewing gum. But Vogue, let us hasten to add, does it in the name of beauty. This well-known fashion magazine recently outlined exercises with chewing gum which are recommended as a cure for double chin, crow's feet or what have you?

The secret, of course, is exercise for sagging muscles. When the muscles tighten, the skin tightens with them, and presto, you have had a face-lifting.

One of the most popular ways of melting away a double chin is to whistle while you chew and at the same time toss your head from one side to the other. Another exercise is to "huff and puff" as though you were blowing an imaginary horn.

One lady who is a convert to this new form of exercise was having an after-lunch piece of gum with a group of women friends the other day, and so accustomed was she to taking her exercise with her chewing that she completely forgot her surroundings and suddenly began whistling and tossing her head from side to side.

Seeing the odd expressions on the faces of her friends, who no doubt felt that she had suddenly lost her mind, the lady burst into peals of laughter in which they themselves joined when they heard the reason for her strange demonstration. They also enthusiastically joined in the exercise.

So now it seems that at last we can all chew gum to our heart's content, and at the same time not only feel that we are being stylish but that we are deriving benefit from the exercise.

The Germany-Noe Sunday school class of the First Methodist church held their annual banquet at Hotel Frances. The private dining room was beautifully decorated with the Christmas colors and symbols. Mr. R. W. Germany, teacher of the class, acted as toastmaster, and guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Reverend Scott discussed the value of Christmas and emphasized the lesson that it teaches. He urged that the essential spirit of Christmas not be lost sight of in the midst of pleasures of the season.

Miss Anna Mae Smith gave a dramatic Christmas reading.

Miss Doris Brown, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown, and Mr. Edward Viener of Natchez, Miss., were quietly married in Natchez December 24th with only relatives and a few friends witnessing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Viener left immediately after the ceremony for New Orleans, San Antonio and Mexico on a two weeks' honeymoon trip. They stopped over in Wisner for a brief visit with the bride's mother before continuing their journey to New Orleans.

Upon their return they will reside in Natchez where Mr. Viener is a prominent young merchant.

Mrs. Viener was recently nominated "Miss Franklin Parish."

Miss Doris Beaman left yesterday morning for Jackson, Tenn., where she will be member of a house party in the home of a college classmate. She will return to New Orleans to resume her studies at Sophie Newcomb.

News-Star--World Pattern



SUIT-LIKE LINES IN A TWO-PIECE FROCK PATTERN 2081

Feminine fancy may be fickle—but there seems to be one thing young women are agreed upon these days, and that is their fondness for the debonair two-piece frock. There's good reason, too—as you can see by the trim frock sketched today—for it's just the sort of tailored affair that will look perfect now beneath your coat, and as smart as a suit later on in the spring. The blouse buttons jauntily up the side and may be worn with or without that gay contrasting scarf that slips so intriguingly through the slash at the neckline. And the skirt, slim as a streamer, may be made of the same fabric as the blouse, or of contrasting material.

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Coming Events

Sunday
Wedding of Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker at Temple B'Nai Israel. 7 p. m. Reception following the ceremony at Y. M. H. A. clubhouse.

Monday—New Year's Eve
New Year's Eve ball at the Y. M. H. A. for members and their families. Bob Foster's orchestra, 10 p. m.

New Year's Eve ball at Lakeside Country club, 10 p. m.
New Year's eve ball on the Cherokee Terrace with Billy Haynes, Jake Chase, Buster Baur and Durwood Griffin, hosts, 10 p. m.

Mrs. James Davis will repeat her presentation of her music pupils in "Children of the Inn," by request at the O. P. H. S. auditorium, 8 p. m. The show is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snyder of Gilbert, entertained Christmas day honoring their sons, Campbell Hodges Snyder, who is attending the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y. W. M. Snyder, Jr., who is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, Mass., and Blackshire Snyder, who is attending high school at Elm Grove, La.

Those enjoying the occasion in addition to members of the family were: Misses Odeyne Gill, Annie Laurie Hanks, Treva Porter, Mary Lou Porter and Ray Porter of Gilbert; Clifton Fry of Mangham and Nelson Chennault of Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas.

Honoring their son, Mr. Ocie J. Herring and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Stolz of Houston, Texas, on their arrival here for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herring, 206 Crosley street, West Monroe, entertained with a reception Friday night. The bride and groom were recipients of a number of beautiful gifts from their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring were married in Houston on December 26. For a short time they will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. Herring's parents.

Members of the Methodist church are invited to a watch-night service to be given in the annex of the Methodist church on Monday evening from 10 until 12 o'clock. After a social hour there will be a period of meditation preceding the midnight hour, when the New Year will be ushered in. Young people and adults are invited.

Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford and Mr. M. L. Langford spent the Christmas holidays in Homer, La., with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kendrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter and lovely little daughter, Monica Ann, returned home Thursday from Franklin where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Ritter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaudin,

Officers Are Elected
By Marion O. E. S. Lodge

MARION, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Marion chapter, No. 150, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Eula Pipes, worthy matron; Mrs. Ida Cole, associate matron; J. B. Brasher, worthy patron; R. G. Pipes, associate patron; Miss Fannie Halle, conductress; Mrs. Fannie Gulley, associate conductress; Mrs. Emma J. Nettles, secretary; Mrs. Nannie Landers, treasurer; Mrs. Loula Powell, Adah; Mrs. Clara Powell, Ruth; Mrs. Minnie Brasher, Esther; Mrs. Venie Bird, Martha; Mrs. Eva Westbrook, Electa; Mrs. Lucinda Reppond, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Sutton, organist; Mrs. Madeline Waldrop, marshal; Miss Irma Halle, warder, and J. O. Brown, sentinel.

North Carolina has had only five women elected to the legislature since woman suffrage was adopted in 1919.

Beauty Culture Taught
New class now forming that will finish in May. Special Tuition prices if students enroll by Jan. 29th.

Francis Beauty School
206 Jackson St. Phone 3202
MRS. J. L. FRANCIS, Prop.

Young Pilot Spends Holidays With Parents

Nelson Chennault, a member of the cadet corps of the U. S. army flying school at Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas, is enjoying a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chennault, of Gilbert, Mr. Chennault is a member of what is termed "a flying family," an older brother, Captain C. L. Chennault, has served fifteen years in the U. S. army air corps at various flying fields of the U. S. army air service throughout the United States and possessions and is famous as a pilot and instructor in tactics of the air. He is now stationed at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala.

Mack Chennault, a son of Captain C. L. Chennault, is also a member of the cadet corps of the army flying school at Randolph field and Joseph Chennault, a younger brother of Captain Chennault, is a member of the U. S. marine flying corps at the Quantico, Va.

Captain Chennault recently led a group of planes doing stunt maneuvers at Baton Rouge during the L. S. U.-Oregon football game.

A reunion, Christmas day brought members of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison's family together in their home on the West Side. The distribution of gifts from the beautiful Christmas tree placed in the living room was one of the highlights of the day. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon in the dining room where the table was beautifully appointed with holly and silver. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and daughter, Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrison and family, Misses Louise, Margaret, Morrison, Jack and Richard Morrison and Bulajac, the lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison entertained thirty-four children with a typical Christmas party during the holidays. Gifts were distributed and sweetmeats, fruit and ice cream served during the afternoon. She was assisted by Juanita and Permelia Dopson, Ronaldine Higerson and Phillis West.

Miss Biedenharn And Fiance Honor Guests At Luncheon In Joseph Biedenharn Home

A classic white porcelain swan from which white roses and pale pink carnations spilled their loveliness, formed the central ornament for the luncheon table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn, Saturday at one o'clock when they assisted by their daughter, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, entertained for their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn and her fiance, Dr. Hayden Cutler.

The luncheon table, overlaid with Venise lace, reflected a bridal theme in all the appointments and in the luscious viands served buffet style to the guests who found their places at individual tables grouped in the drawing room where coffee was served later.

The guest list was limited to the bridal party and members of the family. They were in addition to Miss Biedenharn and Dr. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn and son, Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn and two daughters, Joann and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Biedenharn and two daughters, Misses Ethlyn and Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biedenharn and daughter, Miss May of Vicksburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scott of New Orleans, Mr. Charles Cutler of Topeka, Kansas, Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barringer are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a splendid son, Francis, Jr., at St. Francis sanitarium on the twenty-sixth of December.

MULHEARN'S

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BEST WISHES FOR
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

WE LEAD! OTHERS FOLLOW!

ECONOMY DRUG STORE

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MONROE'S FIRST CUT RATE DRUG STORE
AND ONLY
FREE DELIVERY AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE 3200

Specials Sunday-Monday Only

25c KOTEX 16c	\$2.95 MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCH \$2.29	50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 34c
\$1.00 ZONITE 69c	\$1.65 HOUBICANT DUSTING POWDER 79c	\$1.25 CREOMULSION 89c

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EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

'BOWL' SQUADS END HARD WORK FOR TUESDAY TILTS

INJURY TO SIMON HURTS TULANE'S CHANCES TO WIN

Greenie Guard Hurt In
Practice; Temple Back
Able To Play

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Only a narrow street separates the training camps of Temple and Tulane tonight, as the principals in New

WSMB TO BROADCAST
The Tulane-Temple game will start at 1:30 o'clock, Monroe time. The game will be broadcast by station WSMB exclusively. The World has been advised by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association. This station has been granted the exclusive right to "broadcast or rebroadcast by means of radio, telegraph or other signalling device the play-by-play returns of the game," the association wrote.

Years Sugar Bowl battle square off for final preparations for the inter-sectional clash.
Temple is quartered on the Loyola university campus, which is separated from the Tulane campus only by narrow Freret street. The Owls and the Greenies can almost hear one another practicing. Both teams went through light workouts this afternoon, but Coach Cox and Warner failed to give their charges any rough work for fear of suffering last-minute injuries.

The injury jinx has already hit Tulane, with Bob Simon, regular guard who has seen plenty of service during the past season, definitely out of the New Year's game. Simon suffered what was thought to be a minor injury in practice this week, but it was not believed at first that it would keep him from playing against Temple.

However, an X-ray examination revealed yesterday that the injury is of such serious nature that he will not be available for the game.

In the camp of the Owls, there was high alert yesterday over the definite announcement of Dr. John Royal Moore, bone specialist of Temple university, that Horace Mowrey, high stepping sophomore halfback, will be able to play against the Wave despite an injured wrist.

Dr. Moore was summoned to New Orleans by Coach Warner when it seemed certain that the sophomore flash would be unable to see service because of his fractured wrist, an injury received in the Bucknell game. Dr. Moore completed his examination yesterday and announced that Mowrey will be able to play.

With Mowrey's return to the fold, Coach Warner is assured of his first string line-up for the opening kickoff. With Temple able to send its strongest combination against the Wave, the Easterners' stock began to rise today.

New Orleans today began welcoming the thousands of visitors here for the football game and the other sports events which make up the program arranged by the Mid-Winter Sports association. Hotels last night were crowded, many visitors coming to the Crescent City prepared for a week-end holiday.

Visitors from far and near who come to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game will be able to purchase tickets at the stadium even on the day of the game.

This was the announcement today from the game authorities who stated that "tickets to take care of all" would be put on sale at the stadium at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and continue on sale until the kick-off at 1:30 p.m.

The seat sale has passed the twenty thousand mark but the stadium will accommodate 33,000 fans and ample tickets will be available for all who come late.

Both reserved seats at \$3.00 and unreserved at \$1.50 will be on sale.

Paul Dean To Sign With Cards Within Few Days

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Paul Dean, the "daffy" member of the pitching Deans, today announced he would sign his 1935 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals within a few days.

"I'm perfectly satisfied," Paul said, and his pretty young bride nodded agreement.

It was understood the new contract, made out for one year, ranged between \$9,000 and \$10,000, more than three times the salary the young right hander received last year. His first season in major league ball.

"Of course," he said, "I'm mighty kind to us at the Cardinal office. They have permitted us to make some money on the side, and I'm satisfied."

His big brother Dizzy recently signed his 1935 contract with the Cards at a figure reported to be around \$17,500 a year.

Kentucky Derby Purse Increased By \$10,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The added money value for the sixty-first running of the Kentucky Derby was increased from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and the date for the classic event at Churchill Downs was tentatively set for May 4, by the directors of the American Turf association today.

A plans with a wing span of more than 200 feet is soon to be constructed in Russia and will be used for government purposes.

Runyan Named No. 1 On All-America Golf List

Olin Dutra Selects Annual
Squad Of Ten Lead-
ing Players

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Crowning an unwavering forward surge through the ranks of golf's expert campaigners, Paul Runyan, the Arkansas Atom, ranks No. 1 on the All-America golf team for 1934, announced here today by Olin Dutra, reigning national open champion.

Runyan has marched to the pinnacle from sixth place in 1932 and fourth in 1933 on the All-America lists. For those years, named by Gene Sarazen, who at the close of 1934 is returning from an extended far eastern expedition.

In striking contrast to Runyan's resolute forward march, the keynote of the 1934 golf campaign, echoed by Dutra's selection, was the collapse of 1933's stars and the emergence of new leaders. No less than eight of last year's All-America team of ten do not rate mention on 1934's honor roll. Dutra finds in tabulating the nation's headlines for the past year.

His All-America team for 1934 follows: No. 1, Paul Runyan; No. 2, Ky Laffoon; No. 3, Harry Cooper; No. 4, Tommy Armour; No. 5, Gene Sarazen; No. 6, Horton Smith; No. 7, Wiffy Cox; No. 8, Bobby Cruickshank; No. 9, Jimmy Thompson; No. 10, Craig Wood.

Stars of yesterday who flickered out of the spotlight this past season include the grand old masters Walter Hagen and MacDonal Smith whom Sarazen rated No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, for 1932 and who had slipped to No. 7 and No. 6 on the 1933 ladder; Denny Shute, who was No. 1 in 1932 and No. 1 last year; Leo Diegel, the excellent golfer who also was named on both previous lists, and Joe Kirkwood, Ralph Guldahl, Willie Goggin, and Willie MacFarlane, for all of whom 1934 was a lean year.

"Runyan clinches first place beyond all argument, for he won the national P. G. A. title and the season records prove that he led both in low scoring and in money-winning," says Dutra, who is serving with Runyan on the five-star pro staff of the Miami Biltmore Country club, where Dutra recently won the \$12,500 open, golf's richest classic.

Cestello, and Ned Everhart are the other pros in this staff recruited by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round clubs. "Runyan is the most persistent scorer I have seen in the last two or three years," added Dutra, "and is the greatest shot-saver in golf. He is tremendously accurate and a marvelous putter."

Ky Laffoon, the newcomer from the West, has just as clearly earned the No. 2 ranking, for he was second in low scoring and third in money-winning. After winning at Atlanta and Rocky Mount with 266, he had a streak in which he finished second in seven consecutive tournaments and then won the Hershey and New England opens.

The contrast in styles between Runyan and Laffoon is a mighty interesting one, as Dutra points out.

"Runyan is the leading exponent of the lateral-swing swing, in the Hagen tradition, while Laffoon is a pivoter, like Sarazen. Runyan throws approximately 90 per cent of his weight on his right leg during the back-swing, while Laffoon's weight is evenly distributed on both feet. They are also opposite in temperament. Runyan is more even and Laffoon more spontaneous," he says.

Runyan has the better temperament for competition and Laffoon the better swing, for it is less likely to go out of timing.

"I rate Harry Cooper third this year because he won the old-established western open by a wide margin and finished well up in other tournaments. Contrary to what is generally believed about Cooper, he is one of the straightest golfers we have, and only his temperament is against him. In the last few years he has cut down his long backswing and if he would succeed in breaking with a smile he would be one of the greatest golfers who ever played."

"Tommy Armour breaks into the honor roll on the strength of his victory in the Canadian open last summer, and paired with Bobby Cruickshank, in the mid-south at Pinehurst this fall. When Tommy makes up his mind to play really great golf he is capable of playing, but he can seem to bear down in the year round like some of the younger players."

"As for Sarazen," Dutra says, "you have to list him near the top even though in 1931 he has played comparatively little tournament golf outside of the major championships. His showing in the national open, when he looked like the winner with only eight holes to play, proved again that he is always the man we have to beat in the biggest event of all. He is the most dangerous man that has played in the national championship since Bobby Jones retired."

"Horton Smith's record for the past season given him sixth place. He won the Augusta open, which was a great satisfaction because it meant beating Jones, and he also finished consistently well so that he stood high among the year's money-winners."

"Wiffy Cox, a great plunger and one of the finest wood club and long-iron players in the game, takes seventh place by virtue of his victory in the Agua Caliente and Texas opens last spring and his fine showing in the national open. He is particularly dangerous on a long course."

"Bobby Cruickshank, eighth on the list, is playing at the top of his game. I played with him the last two rounds in the \$5,000 British Colonial open at Torquay, which he won with the spectacular score of 287, and saw one long procession of superb shots."

Son Is Born As Father Stars In Grid Contest

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 29.—(AP)—While Glenn Bufkin scored two touchdowns and gained yard after yard for the Golden Saddle team in the Amarillo-Corpus Christi state championship football final at Dallas this afternoon, a newly-born son he had never seen could have, if he had cared, listened to a radio report of his father's performance.

A seven and one-half pound son was born to the 19-year-old Bufkin at 3:30 a. m. today at the home of the mother's parents. Bufkin left Amarillo Wednesday night and will not see the child until he returns Sunday.

JIM COLLINS WINS SLUGGING HONORS

Cardinals' Heavy Hitter
Ousts Chuck Klein
From His Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—They're calling Jim Collins, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and heavy hitter, the sheriff today.

Collins came by his new moniker by virtue of winning the National league slugging honors for 1934 in what amounted to foreclosing the mortgage Chuck Klein had held on them for the past three years.

Official slugging figures released today showed that Collins had hit for a total of 369 bases in 600 times at bat to compile a slugging percentage of .615, which bettered Klein's mark by 13 points, but was far below Chuck's 1932 level.

Whether it was a reactionary slump that followed three years of setting the pace or a change in scenery from Philadelphia to Chicago, Klein was far off the pace, finishing ninth on the list of leaders with a .510 average.

Runner-up honors were awarded to Mel Ott of the New York Giants, who shared the leadership in the home run race with Collins. In slugging Ott finished with a .591 percentage, gained from 344 total bases, but he was the more effective of the two, batting in the high total of 133 runs to Collins' 128.

Ott was feared more by the pitchers. He drew 85 bases on balls and fanned 43 times, while Collins walked 57 times and struck out 30 times. The high man of the league on drawing passes, however, was Floyd Arky Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, with 94, while Dolph Camilli of Chicago and Philadelphia, struck out the leading strikeout, fanning 94 times.

Frank Frisch, the Cardinals' manager, was the most successful "regular" at avoiding strikeouts. He fanned only 10 times in 559 official times at bat.

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, retained the "honor" of hitting into the greatest number of double plays—24.

Dick Bartell was most unsuccessful in getting out of the way of pitched balls. He was hit nine times—two more than any other player.

The Cardinals topped the club slugging list with a percentage of .423, while the Giants were second with .405.

Amarillo Wins Texas Grid Crown With 48-0 Victory

DALLAS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The ghost of football's Four Horsemen rode again here today when the Amarillo Golden Saddle rolled over the Corpus Christi Buccaneers 48 to 0, to win the Texas Intercollegiate league gridiron crown.

An official crowd of 21,986 paid persons saw Glenn Bufkin, John Harlow, R. C. Waggoner and John Sidger churn and gallop the Fair Park stadium gridiron for a phenomenal series of seven touchdowns.

Nowhere along the route did Corpus Christi have a chance to stop these four ball carriers who scored 27 first downs against their opponents' 12.

Corpus Christi's defense was completely bewildered by an attack that featured most every kind of a long run.

He is a beautiful hitter of the ball, with particularly fine action through the ball area, and he is one of the few who does not tighten up as he comes into the ball.

Dutra lists in ninth place young Jimmy Thompson, a Scot who came overseas and is the newest foreign-born sensation. Dutra has played with him frequently during the last few years. Thompson is not only the longest hitter in golf, but one of the most reliable drivers. He will win a lot of tournaments before he is through. He has a fine temperament and in the last two years has improved threefold at his short game, from 100 yards to the flag. His wins in the San Francisco and Australia prove that he is becoming a fine scorer as well as a tremendously powerful hitter.

"Craig Wood takes tenth place because he was runner-up to Runyan in the P. G. A., the hardest of all tournaments to win. Wood and Thompson are as like as two peas, with the former a little more abbreviated on the backswing. Craig would be one of the greatest golfers in the world if he were a good niblick player."

LEVINSKY KAYOED BECAUSE HE GOT FRESH, SAYS MAX

However, Champion Lost
\$50,000 When He
Knocked Out King

By Charles Dunkley
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Knocking out King Levinsky, champion Max Baer, world's heavyweight knocked out, of at least \$50,000.

This was estimated tonight when it was learned that Baer had agreed to a ten-round battle with the free swinging young-man-about-town in Chicago next summer, provided they had emerged from a scheduled four-round exhibition with honors fairly even. Instead of getting the \$50,000 Baer got about \$9,000 for dramatically flattening the Kingfish in two thrilling rounds.

The champion was risking his title—he could have lost it if he had been knocked out—Levinsky was determined to do that very thing when he leveled terrific right-hand blows on Baer's chin during the first round. "Leaping Lena" Levy, sister manager of the reformed Maxwell street fish peddler, declared today that the Kingfish lost because he became too careless, but Baer said it was because he got too fresh.

"I didn't want to knock the guy out," Baer said, "I had hoped that we could go through with a nice fight. But the sucker tried to knock my ears off in the first round and then tried to make me look foolish at the start of the second by standing in the middle of the ring and waving his arms at me yelling, 'Come out and fight, you so and so.'"

"I said to myself, 'Who does this mug think he is, he's talking to the world's champion.' So I let him have it."

"Remember what I said about fighting Lenky or Hamas, or Levinsky, and Lenky in one night? Well, it still goes."

Baer, after remaining in Chicago to do a little New Year's celebrating, will resume his exhibition tour in Detroit January 4, meeting Babe Hunt, an elongated heavyweight from Ponce City, Okla.

Gloom settled over the Levinsky clan tonight.

"The Kingfish got too confident after beating that Baer all over the ring in the first round," explained Leaping Lena. "He thought he could go on winning just as decisively and did not obey instructions from the corner to be careful in the second round. Why, he was even waving to me that everything was okay when that Baer clouted him on the chin. Oh, such a punch! Even my chin hurts. Both Baer and the King are terrific punchers and it just had to be the one who connected first had to win."

Levinsky is planning a vacation in Miami to rest up before considering future engagements.

ILL LUCK HOUNDS EASTERN ELEVEN

Lund And Purvis Are In
Hospital And Drizzle
Mars Practice

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Bad luck continued today to hound eastern football stars in practice preparations for the annual east-west charity game here New Year's day.

With Duane Purvis and Pug Lund, both halfbacks, in the hospital, the players were hampered by a steady drizzle that minimized the workout at Berkeley.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley sent their charges through an indoor drill at the University of California gymnasium and finished up with an outdoor workout.

The knee injury which forced Purvis out of the game for several days and a severe cold which saw Minnesota's Lund confined today has left the east short-handed in the backfield.

Coach Kerr said Lund will be released from the hospital tomorrow. Shepherd of Western Maryland has taken over left half duties with Ed Brominski of Columbia in right half.

Munjas and Weinstein, both of Pittsburgh, apparently have clinched starting positions at quarterback and fullback, respectively.

Borden, end from Fordham, and Akerstrom, center from Colgate, were fighting colds but they were not severe enough to send them to bed.

The western team worked out lightly in the morning under coaches Orrin Hollingsberry and Percy Locoy.

Ailing Alabama Tackle To See Rose Bowl Game

DEL RIO, Texas, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Speeding westward tonight was Bill Young, husky Alabama Crimson Tide reserve tackle, who will be on the sidelines with his mates when they clash with Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's day.

Stricken near here on the Tide's special train last Saturday night, Young was rushed to a hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation. All hope of his seeing the game was abandoned at first, but tonight physicians had him lifted from his sick bed and placed on the train to Pasadena.

The young giant was all smiles. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Young, departed for her Little Rock, Ark., home.

NEW GAME, BUT SAME OLD SYSTEMS



Seven Tallulah Players Named On Three All-Star Class B Elevens

Delhi, Waterproof And
Choudrant Each Place
Two On First Team

Tallulah, the first team in the history of the state to win three consecutive Class B football titles, tonight copped first honors in The World's annual All-North Louisiana selection season with three players on the first team, two on the second and two on the third. Waterproof, Choudrant and Delhi, the three clubs which participated in the district playoff, each furnished two stars for the first team and Feridday and Dubach took the other two places.

North Louisiana again furnished a wealth of Class B material, with the strongest teams in the state coming from this section, as has been the case for many years.

Tallulah won its third straight title with a well-balanced team, featuring a strong line. Probably the finest achievement, however, was the way Coach "Ma" Phillips whipped together a championship team out of material that was thought only mediocre at the start of the season. If an "all-star" coach were selected, that honor undoubtedly would go to the Trojans' mentor.

With Tallulah's line largely responsible for the success of the team this season, it is proper that three members of that forward wall be placed on the first team. The two tackles, Watis and R. Holloway, clearly demonstrated their ability throughout this entire season. These two huskies were outstanding in every ball game and won the praise of friend and foe alike. The other Trojan in the first team line is H. Holloway, at one of the guard posts. He also was one of the stalwarts who was instrumental in bringing the state crown back to Madison Parish.

The line is heavy and has plenty of speed, with excellent blocking and tackling. Wiggins, of Waterproof, and Welch, of Feridday, won the end posts, but they were by no means the only terminals in the section who were outstanding. Mount, Dubach; W. Pipes, Choudrant; Williamson, Forest, and Belgrade, Feridday, all won praise from many coaches and fans who participated in the selection of this year's team.

Coleman, of Delhi, won the guard post opposite H. Holloway. Coleman and Everett, of Forest, apparently were in a class with Holloway as the outstanding guards of the section and Coleman nosed out the Forest lad for the position.

McCann, of Choudrant, was the outstanding center for the center post. Opposing coaches were loud in their praise of his work, practically all of them selecting him as first string snapper-back, Bennette, of Waterproof, and S. C. Scurlia, of Tallulah, were other centers who polled a sizable vote.

The backfield has plenty of speed, power and versatility. W. A. Colvir, of Dubach, won the first string berth in a nip-and-tuck battle of votes with J. Wade, of Tallulah. Wade's hardy work brought him plenty of consideration but Colvir's experience and his all-around usefulness gave him first consideration. Colvir's excellence as a passer is well known throughout the section. Jimmy Bruce, Delhi's midget quarterback, also won plenty of support.

Harmon, of Waterproof, and Williams, of Choudrant, won the half-back positions but here again the balloting was close. Morton, of Tallulah, and Mac Cagnolatti, also a Trojan,

All-North Louisiana 'B' Team

PLAYER—	POSITION—	TEAM—
R. HOLLOWAY	TACKLE	TALLULAH
COLEMAN	GUARD	DELHI
McCANN	CENTER	CHoudrant
H. HOLLOWAY	GUARD	TALLULAH
WATTS	TACKLE	TALLULAH
WELCH	END	FERIDday
COLVIN	QUARTERBACK	DUBACH
HARMON	HALFBACK	WATERPROOF
WILLIAMS	HALFBACK	CHoudrant
P. INGRAM	FULLBACK	DELHI

SECOND TEAM—	POSITION	THIRD TEAM—
Mount, Dubach	End	Williamson, Forest
Jackson, Delhi	Tackle	Hammons, Choudrant
N. Norrd, Dodson	Guard	Tubb, Dubach
Bennette, Waterproof	Center	S. C. Scurlia, Tallulah
Everett, Forest	Guard	Creves, Delhi
Brown, Wisner	Tackle	Shelton, Waterproof
W. Pipes, Choudrant	End	Belgrade, Feridday
J. Wade, Tallulah	Quarterback	Bruce, Delhi
Oglesby, Wisner	Halfback	M. Cagnolatti, Tallulah
McInton, Tallulah	Halfback	Rife, Waterproof
Anders, Arcadia	Fullback	Loomis, Feridday

RANKING STARS WIN AT ORLEANS

Allison, Hall, Bell And
Sutter Advance To
Semi-Final Round

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Wilmer Allison of Texas, J. Gilbert Hall of New Jersey, Berkeley Bell of New York and Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans today reached the semi-finals of the "Sugar Bowl" tennis tournament here, winning their quarter final contests at the New Orleans Country Club Invitation tournament.

Allison was seeded first, Bell No. 2, Sutter No. 3, and Hall No. 4. Darkness interfered with most of the doubles matches but Allison and Bell, the No. 1 seeded team, finished their match by scoring a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over "Dookie" Bayon and Charley Hume, the battle ending almost in the darkness. Hall and "Doc" Barr, of Texas, seeded third, defeated Dan Murray and Perry Eastman 6-4, 6-1 to reach the semi-finals.

Cliff Sutter and Dr. Eugene McCauliffe were leading Warren Doyle and Douglas Watters, 6-4, 6-6 when their match was halted and held over until tomorrow because of the dark. Martin Buzby and Wilbur Hess will meet Ernie and Ed Sutter Sunday.

Allison had the biggest day of all, having to play two singles matches before he entered his doubles victory.

Ernie Sutter was leading him 9-7, 6-6 in their incomplete Friday match when it was stopped by a fog. Today Allison changed his style of play, using a deadly drop and overtook Sutter to win 7-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Eddie Sutter then lost to Allison, his first set going 24 games 11-13 and then 3-6.

Hall defeated Martin Buxby of Texas 7-5, 6-4.

Wilbur Hess of Texas lost to Bell 7-5, 6-4.

Cliff Sutter eked out a win of 9-7, 6-3 over Barr.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At New Brunswick, N. J.: Penn State 40; Rutgers 52.
At Pittsburgh: C. C. of N. Y. 28; Duquesne 40.
At College Park, Md.: Ohio State 41; Maryland 50.
At Lincoln, Neb.: Nebraska 26; Minnesota 24.
At Madison, Wis.: Pittsburgh 31; Wisconsin 27.
At Iowa City: Iowa university 35; Stanford 28.
At Indianapolis: Illinois 24; Butler 39.
At Tupelo, Miss.: Millsaps college 19; Tupelo Lions (independents) 47.
At Maryland 50.
Two squadrons of 12 planes each are to be assigned to the naval air base at Seattle, Wash.

'BAMA EXPECTED TO TAKE TO AIR AGAINST INDIANS

Stanford Is Likely To Enter
Battle Tuesday
At Even Money

By Paul Zimmerman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Alabama and Stanford burned their football bridges behind them today with their grid conflict, the twentieth annual Rose tournament game, three days away.

Potentially the most closely matched eleven in recent years of the flower fiesta, the representatives of the west and south put the final touches on offense and defense this afternoon.

Stanford will work twice more and the Crimson Tide once.

It is a job for the psychologists now and the weather man has promised to maintain a hands off policy. He promised clear, cool weather for the struggle. That will suit both teams.

In spite of early talk setting Coach Frank Thomas' unbeaten and untied team up as the favorite, it was considered likely that the standard bearers of the west, without defeat but tied once, would go into the struggle at even money.

Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill sent his team through a snappy signal drill, continuing to put more stress on passes than on running plays. "The southerners, apparently already at fine edge, worked less, but stressed the same point—aerial football."

The Crimson Tide has preferred to flow over its opponents this year. With Dixie Howell, halfback, doing most of the pitching, the Bama boys completed 12 of 15 passes attempted against nine opponents; almost a 500 per cent average.

Stanford, with a great running attack built around Bobby Grayson, attempted only 86 tosses in ten games, and completed less than a third of these.

But the Indians didn't need passes, with their hand driving, elusive 187-pound fullback averaging 4.5 for every one of his 150 trips with the ball. And Bones Hamilton, a great blocker who slants well off reverses, set up a remarkable 3.3 average for 146 trips. Between them they picked up 1,240 yards.

The statistics disclosed convincingly how closely matched are the two teams. In nine games Alabama amassed 3,226 yards and 124 first downs. Stanford collected 2,630 yards but 136 first downs against ten opponents.

Their defensive strength compares equally well. Coach Thomas' squad allowed five touchdowns, but only 1,035 yards in nine games. Stanford permitted only two touchdowns, its opponents gained 1,150 yards however and 46 first downs.

On the basis of probable starting lineups, as announced from the boards of strategy, Stanford's team has six pounds more weight than Alabama, due to superior height in the backfield.

There will be little edge psychologically. Alabama has the great record of never tasting defeat here to uphold. Stanford, on the other hand, smart

SPORTS of the World 'BOWL' SQUADS END HARD WORK FOR TUESDAY TILTS

INJURY TO SIMON HURTS TULANE'S CHANCES TO WIN

Greenie Guard Hurt In Practice; Temple Back Able To Play

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Only a narrow street separates the training camps of Temple and Tulane tonight, as the principals in New

WSMB TO BROADCAST The Tulane-Temple game will start at 1:30 o'clock, Monroe time. The game will be broadcast by station WSMB exclusively. The World has been advised by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association. This station has been granted the exclusive right to "broadcast or rebroadcast by means of radio, telegraph or other signalling device the play-by-play returns of the game," the association wrote.

Years Sugar Bowl battle square off for final preparations for the inter-sectional clash.

Temple is quartered on the Loyola university campus, which is separated from the Tulane campus only by narrow Freret street. The Owls and the Greens can almost hear one another practicing. Both teams went through light workouts this afternoon, but Coach Cox and Warner failed to give their charges any rough work for fear of suffering last-minute injuries.

The injury jinx has already hit Tulane, with Bob Simon, regular guard who has seen plenty of service during the past season, definitely out of the New Year's game. Simon suffered what was thought to be a minor injury in practice this week, but it was not believed at first that it would keep him from playing against Temple.

However, an X-ray examination revealed yesterday that the injury is of such serious nature that he will not be available for the game.

In the camp of the Owls, there was high glee yesterday over the definite announcement of Dr. John Royal Moore, bone specialist of Temple university, that Horace Mowrey, high stepping sophomore halfback, will be able to play against the Wave despite an injured wrist.

Dr. Moore was summoned to New Orleans by Coach Warner when it seemed certain that the sophomore flash would be unable to see service because of his fractured wrist, an injury received in the Bucknell game. Dr. Moore completed his examination yesterday and announced that Mowrey will be able to play.

With Mowrey's return to the fold, Coach Warner is assured of his first string line-up for the opening kickoff. With Temple able to send its strongest combination against the Wave, the Easterners' stock began to rise today.

New Orleans today began welcoming the thousands of visitors here for the football game and the other sports which make up the program arranged by the Mid-Winter Sports association. Hotels last night were crowded, many visitors coming to the Crescent City prepared for a week-end holiday.

Visitors from far and near who come to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game will be able to purchase tickets at the stadium even on the day of the game.

This was the announcement today from the game authorities who state that "tickets to take care of all" would be put on sale at the stadium at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and continue on sale until the kick-off at 1:30 p.m.

The seat sale has passed the twenty thousand mark but the stadium will accommodate 33,000 fans and ample tickets will be available for all who come late.

Both reserved seats at \$3.00 and unreserved at \$1.50 will be on sale.

Paul Dean To Sign With Cards Within Few Days

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Paul Dean, the "daffy" member of the pitching Deans, today announced he would sign his 1935 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals within a few days.

"I'm perfectly satisfied," Paul said, and his pretty young bride nodded agreement.

It was understood the new contract, made out for one year, ranged between \$9,000 and \$10,000, more than three times the salary the young right hander received last year, his first season in major league ball.

"Of course it's no huge salary," Paul said, "but they've been mighty kind to us at the Cardinal office, have permitted us to make some money on the side, and I'm satisfied."

His big brother Dizzy recently signed his 1935 contract with the Cards at a figure reported to be around \$17,500 a year.

Kentucky Derby Purse Increased By \$10,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The added money value for the sixty-first running of the Kentucky Derby was increased from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and the date for the classic event at Churchill Downs was tentatively set for May 4, by the directors of the American Turf association today.

A plane with a wing span of more than 200 feet is soon to be constructed in Russia and will be used for government purposes.

Runyan Named No. 1 On All-America Golf List

Olin Dutra Selects Annual Squad Of Ten Leading Players

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Crowning an unwavering forward surge through the ranks of golf's expert campaigners, Paul Runyan, the Arkansas Atom, ranks No. 1 on the All-America golf team for 1934, announced here today by Olin Dutra, reigning national open champion.

Runyan has marched to the pinnacle from sixth place in 1932 and fourth in 1933 on the All America teams for those years, named by Gene Sarazen who at the close of 1934 is returning from an extended far eastern expedition.

In striking contrast to Runyan's resolute forward march, the keynote of the 1934 golf campaign, echoed by Dutra's selections, was the collapse of 1933's stars and the emergence of new headliners. No less than eight of last year's All-America team of ten do not rate mention on 1934's honor roll. Dutra finds in tabulating the nation's headlines for the past year.

His All-America team for 1934 follows: No. 1, Paul Runyan; No. 2, Ky. Lafoon; No. 3, Harry Cooper; No. 4, Tommy Armour; No. 5, Gene Sarazen; No. 6, Horton Smith; No. 7, Willy Cox; No. 8, Bobby Cruikshank; No. 9, Jimmy Thompson; No. 10, Craig Wood.

Stars of yesteryear who flickered out of the spotlight this past season include the grand old masters Walter Hagen and MacDonald Smith whom Sarazen rated No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, for 1932 and who had slipped to No. 7, and No. 6 on the 1933 ladder; Denny Shute, who was No. 4 in 1932 and No. 1 last year; Leo Diegel, the eccentric genius who also was named on both previous lists; and Joe Kirkwood, Ralph Guldahl, Willie Goggin, and Willie MacFarlane, for all of whom 1934 was a lean year.

"Runyan clinches first place beyond all argument, for he won the national P. G. A. title and the season records prove that he led both in low-scoring and in money-winning," says Dutra, who is serving with Runyan on the five-star pro staff of the Miami Biltmore Country club, where Dutra recently won the \$12,500 open, golf's richest classic. Mike Brady, Louis Costello, and Ned Everhart are the other pros in this staff recruited by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round clubs. "Runyan is the most consistent scorer I have seen in the last two or three years," added Dutra, "and is the greatest shot-saver in golf. He is tremendously accurate and a marvelous putter."

"Ky. Lafoon, the newcomer from the west, has just as clearly earned the No. 2 ranking, for he was second in low scoring and third in money-winning. After winning at Atlanta and Rocky Mount with 266, he had a streak in which he finished second in seven consecutive tournaments and then won the Hershey and New England opens."

The contrast in styles between Runyan and Lafoon is a mighty interesting one, as Dutra points out. "Runyan is the leading exponent of the lateral-shift swing, in the Hagen tradition, while Lafoon is a pivoter, like Sarazen. Runyan throws approximately 90 per cent of his weight on his right leg during the back-swing, while Lafoon's weight is evenly distributed on both feet. They are also opposite in temperament. Runyan more even and Lafoon more spontaneous. I would say that Runyan has the better temperament for competition and Lafoon the better swing, for it is less likely to go out of timing."

"I rate Harry Cooper third this year because he won the old-established western open championship and finished well up in other tournaments. Contrary to what is generally believed about Cooper, he is one of the straightest golfers we have, and only his temperament is against him. In the last few years he has cut down his long backswing and if he would accept a few bad breaks with a smile he would be one of the greatest golfers who ever played."

"Tommy Armour breaks into the honor roll on the strength of his victory in the Canadian open last summer and, paired with Bobby Cruikshank, in the mid-south at Pinehurst this fall. When Tommy makes up his mind to play really great golf he is capable of playing it, but he can't seem to beat down all the year round his long backswing and if he would accept a few bad breaks with a smile he would be one of the greatest golfers who ever played."

"A. for Sarazen," Dutra says, "you have to list him near the top even though in 1934 he has played comparatively little tournament golf outside of the major championships. His showing in the national open, when he looked like the winner with only eight holes to play, proved again that he is always the man we have to beat in the biggest event of all. He is the most dangerous man that has played in the national championship since Bobby Jones retired."

"Horton Smith's record for the past season gives him sixth place. He won the Augusta open, which was a great satisfaction because it meant beating Jones, and he also finished consistently well so that he stood high among the year's money-winners."

"Willy Cox, a great plunger and one of the finest wood club and long-iron players in the game, takes seventh by virtue of his victories in the Agua Caliente and Texas opens last spring and his fine showing in the national open. He is particularly dangerous on a long course."

"Bobby Cruikshank, eighth on the list, is playing at the top of his game. I played with him the last two rounds in the \$5,000 British Colonial open at Nassau, which he won with the spectacular score of 267, and saw one long procession of superb shots."

"Craig Wood takes tenth place because he was runner-up to Runyan in the P. G. A., the hardest of all tournaments to win. Wood and Thompson are as like as two peas, with the former a little more abbreviated on the backswing. Craig would be one of the greatest golfers in the world if he were a good niblick player."

He is a beautiful hitter of the ball, with particularly fine action through the ball area, and he is one of the few who does not tighten up as he comes into the ball.

Dutra lists in ninth place young Jimmy Thompson, a Scot who came overseas and is the newest foreign-born sensation. Dutra has played with him frequently during the last few years. "Thompson is not only the longest hitter in golf, but one of the most reliable drivers. He will win a lot of tournaments before he is through. He has a fine temperament and in the last two years has improved threefold at his short game, from 100 yards to the flag. His wins in the San Francisco and Australia opens prove that he is becoming a fine scorer as well as a tremendously powerful hitter."

"Bobby Cruikshank, eighth on the list, is playing at the top of his game. I played with him the last two rounds in the \$5,000 British Colonial open at Nassau, which he won with the spectacular score of 267, and saw one long procession of superb shots."

He is a beautiful hitter of the ball, with particularly fine action through the ball area, and he is one of the few who does not tighten up as he comes into the ball.

LEVINSKY KAYOED BECAUSE HE GOT FRESH, SAYS MAX

However, Champion Lost \$50,000 When He Knocked Out King

By Charles Dunkley (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Knocking out King Levinsky knocked Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, out of at least \$50,000.

This was estimated tonight when it was learned that Baer had agreed to a ten-round battle with the free swinging young-man-about-town in Chicago next summer, provided they had emerged from a scheduled four-round exhibition with honors fairly even. Instead of getting the \$50,000 Baer got about \$9,000 for dramatically flattening the Kingfish in two thrilling rounds.

The champion was risking his title — he could have lost it if he had been knocked out — and Levinsky was determined to do that very thing when he leveled terrific right-hand blows on Baer's chin during the first round. "Leaping Lena" Levy, sister manager of the reformed Maxwell street fish peddler, declared today that the Kingfish lost because he became too careless, but Baer said it was because he got too fresh.

"I didn't want to knock the guy out," Baer said. "I had hoped that we could go through with a nice fight. But the sucker tried to knock my ears off in the first round and then tried to make me look foolish at the start of the second by standing in the middle of the ring and waving his arms at me yelling, 'Come out and fight, you so and so.'"

"I said to myself, 'Who does this mug think he is, he's talking to the world's champion.' So I let him have it."

"Remember what I said about fighting Lasky or Hamas, or Levinsky and Lasky in one night? Well, it still goes."

Baer, after remaining in Chicago to do a little New Year's celebrating, will resume his exhibition tour in Detroit January 4, meeting Babe Hunt, an elongated heavyweight from Ponca City, Okla.

Gloom settled over the Levinsky clan tonight. "The Kingfish got too confident after beating that Baer all over the ring in the first round," explained Leaping Lena. "He thought he could go on winning just as decisively and did not obey instructions from the corner to be careful in the second round. Why, he was even waving to me that everything was okay when that Baer clouted him on the chin. Oi, such a punch! Even my chin hurts. So does Fishy's. So does Sammy's. Both Baer and the King are terrific punchers and it just had to be the one who connected first had to win."

Levinsky is planning a vacation in Miami to rest up before considering future engagements.

ILL LUCK HOUNDS EASTERN ELEVEN

Lund And Purvis Are In Hospital And Drizzle Mars Practice

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Bad luck continued today to hound eastern football stars in practice preparations for the annual east-west charity game here New Year's day.

With Duane Purvis and Pug Lund, both halfbacks, in the hospital, the players were hampered by a steady drizzle that minimized the workout at Berkeley.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hendley sent their charges through an indoor drill at the University of California gymnasium and finished up with an outdoor workout.

The knee injury which forced Purvis of Purdue of competition several days ago and a severe cold which saw Minnesota's Lund confined today has left the east short-handed in the backfield.

Coach Kerr said Lund will be released from the hospital tomorrow. Shepherd of Western Maryland had broken over left half duties with Ed Brominski of Columbia at right half. Munjaas apparently have clinched starting positions at quarterback and fullback, respectively.

Borden, end from Fordham, and Akers, center from Colgate, were fighting colds but they were not severe enough to send them to bed.

The western team worked out lightly at Palo Alto under coaches Orin Hollingbery and Percy Locoy.

Ailing Alabama Tackle To See Rose Bowl Game

DEL RIO, Texas, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Speeding westward tonight was Bill Young, husky Alabama Crimson Tide reserve tackle, who will be on the sidelines with his mates when the clash with Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's day.

Stricken near here on the Tide's special train last Saturday night, Young was rushed to a hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation. All hope of his seeing the game was abandoned at first, but tonight physicians had him lifted from his sick bed and placed on the train—Pasadena bound. The young giant was all smiles. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Young, departed for her Little Rock, Ark., home.

NEW GAME, BUT SAME OLD SYSTEMS



Seven Tallulah Players Named On Three All-Star Class B Elevens

Delhi, Waterproof And Choudrant Each Place Two On First Team

Tallulah, the first team in the history of the state to win three consecutive Class B football titles, rightfully copied first honors in The World's annual All-North Louisiana selection this season with three players on the first team, two on the second and two on the third. Waterproof, Choudrant and Delhi, the three other teams which participated in the district playoff, each furnished two stars for the first team and Ferri-day and Dubach took the other two places.

North Louisiana again furnished a wealth of Class B material, with the strongest teams in the state coming from this section, as has been the case for many years.

Tallulah won its third straight title with a well-balanced team, featuring a strong line. Probably the finest achievement, however, was the way Coach "Ma" Phillips whipped together a championship team out of material that was thought only mediocre at the start of the season. If an "all-star" coach were selected, that honor undoubtedly would go to the Trojans' mentor.

With Tallulah's line largely responsible for the success of the team this season, it is proper that three members of that forward wall be placed on the first team. The two tackles, Coleman and H. Holloway, clearly demonstrated their ability throughout the entire season. These two huskies were outstanding in every ball game and won the praise of friend and foe alike. The other Trojan in the first team line is H. Holloway, at one of the guard posts. He also was one of the stalwarts who was instrumental in bringing the state crown back to Madison parish.

The line is heavy and has plenty of speed, with excellent blocking and tackling. Wiggins, of Waterproof, and Welch, of Ferriday, won the end posts, but they were by no means the only terminals in the section who were outstanding. Mount, Dubach, W. Pipes, Choudrant, Williamson, Forest, Belgarde, Ferriday, all won praise from many coaches and fans who participated in the selection of this year's team.

Coleman, of Delhi, won the guard post opposite H. Holloway. Coleman and Everett, of Forest, apparently were in a class with Holloway as the outstanding guards of the section and Coleman noted out the Forest lad for the position.

McCann, of Choudrant, was the outstanding choice for the center post. Opposing coaches were loud in their praise of his work, practically all of them selecting him as first string snapper-back. Bennette, of Waterproof, and S. C. Scuria, of Tallulah, were other centers who polled a sizable vote.

The backfield has plenty of speed, power and versatility. W. A. Colvin, of Dubach, won the first string berth in a nip-and-tuck battle of votes with J. Wade, of Tallulah. Wade's heady work brought him plenty of consideration. Colvin's experience and his all-round usefulness gave him first consideration. Colvin's excellence as a passer is well known throughout the section. Jimmy Bruce, Tallulah's midget quarterback, also won plenty of support.

Harmon, of Waterproof, and Williams, of Choudrant, won the halfback positions but here again the balloting was close. Morton, of Tallulah, and Mac Cagnolatti, also a Trojan,

'BAMA EXPECTED TO TAKE TO AIR AGAINST INDIANS

Stanford Is Likely To Enter Battle Tuesday At Even Money

By Paul Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer) PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Alabama and Stanford burned today their football bridges behind them today with their grid conflict, the twentieth annual Rose tournament game, three days away.

Potentially the most closely matched elevens in recent years of the flower festa, the representatives of the west and south put the final touches on offense and defense this afternoon.

Stanford will work twice more and the Crimson Tide once.

It is a job for the psychologists now and the weather man has promised to maintain a hands off policy. He promised clear, cool weather for the struggle. That will suit both teams.

In spite of early talk setting Coach Frank Thomas' unbeaten and untied team up as the favorite, it was considered likely that the standard bearers of the west, without defeat but tied once, would go into the struggle at even money.

Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill sent his team through a snappy signal drill, continuing to put more stress on passes than on running plays. The southerners, apparently already at fine edge, worked less, but stressed the same point—aerial football.

The Crimson Tide has preferred to flow over its opponents this year. With Dixie Howell, halfback, doing most of the pitching, the Bama boys completed 37 of 116 passes attempted against nine opponents; almost a 500 per cent average.

Stanford, with a great running attack built around Bobby Grayson, attempted only 86 tosses in ten games, and completed less than a third of these.

But the Indians didn't need passes, with the hard driving, elusive 187-pound fullback averaging 45 for every one of his 150 trips with the ball. And Edna Hamilton, a great blocker who slants well off reverses, set up a remarkable 3.3 average for 146 trips. Between them they picked up 1,240 yards.

The statistics disclose convincingly how closely matched are the two teams. In nine games Alabama amassed 3,236 yards and 124 first downs. Stanford collected 2,630 yards but 135 first downs against ten opponents.

Their defensive strength compares equally well. Coach Thomas' squad allowed five touchdowns, but only 1,033 yards and 53 first downs. Stanford permitted only two touchdowns. Its opponents gained 1,150 yards however and 46 first downs.

On the basis of probable starting lineups, as announced from the boards of strategy, Stanford's team has six pounds more weight than Alabama, due to superior heft in the backfield. There will be little edge psychologically. Alabama has the great record of never tasting defeat here to uphold. Stanford, on the other hand, smarting still from the 7 to 0 defeat by Columbia a year ago and spurred on by relentless remarks about an indifferent Rose Bowl record of only one victory in four starts, hopes to rectify that situation at Bama's expense.

Coach Thornhill is doing all the talking for Stanford's football players this year, a portion of fact in connection with the game with Alabama here January 1, 1935.

This information was construed today by those who have studied the rather indifferent Rose Bowl record of the Palo Alto team to mean that the Indians propose to put "victory over the Crimson Tide" at the top of their list on New Year's resolutions.

A year ago, this same Stanford team, almost to the man, found itself in a tight spot in the preparatory for Columbia and inscribing names on books, scraps of paper, footballs, or whatever else was available. Stanford was defeated.

Stanford is dead serious about this game. Two workouts in one day this late in the preparatory schedule would indicate that.

Final Scrimmage Staged By Bucknell And Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Final scrimmage was the order today for football squads of Bucknell and the University of Miami as New Year's day and their Orange Bowl game neared.

Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin said the Bisons were getting a stiff workout in an effort to accustom them to Miami's tropical sun, potent factor favoring the Hurricanes.

The Miami players had a two-hour practice on tap, and Assistant Coach Olin Huff promised plenty of hard work in the final scrimmage.

Coach Mylin, who expressed himself as dissatisfied at the manner in which the Bisons tried during yesterday's drills, is hoping a cold wave will strike Miami before the contest.

"If the weather stays this hot, I don't know how the players will be able to go 60 minutes," said Mylin. "Even in September we never have this kind of weather around Lewisburg. I am fearful the heat may lick us."

The thermometer column stood at 80 as the Bisons disembarked here after the journey from Lewisburg, Pa., where freezing weather had prevented practice in recent weeks.

All-North Louisiana 'B' Team

PLAYER—	POSITION—	TEAM—
WIGGINS	END	WATERPROOF
H. HOLLOWAY	TACKLE	TALLULAH
COLEMAN	GUARD	CHOUDRANT
McCANN	CENTER	TALLULAH
H. HOLLOWAY	GUARD	TALLULAH
WATTS	TACKLE	FERRIDAY
WELCH	END	DUBACH
COLVIN	QUARTERBACK	WATERPROOF
HARMON	HALFBACK	CHOUDRANT
WILLIAMS	HALFBACK	CHOUDRANT
P. INGRAM	FULLBACK	DELHI

SECOND TEAM—	POSITION	THIRD TEAM—
Mount, Dubach	End	Williamson, Forest
Jackson, Delhi	Tackle	Hammons, Choudrant
N. Norred, Dodson	Guard	Tubb, Dubach
Bennette, Waterproof	Center	S. C. Scuria, Tallulah
Everett, Forest	Guard	Crewe, Delhi
Brown, Wisner	Tackle	Shelton, Waterproof
W. Pipes, Choudrant	End	Belgarde, Ferriday
J. Wade, Tallulah	Quarterback	Bruce, Delhi
Oglesby, Wisner	Halfback	M. Cagnolatti, Tallulah
Morton, Tallulah	Halfback	Fife, Waterproof
Anders, Arcadia	Fullback	Loomis, Ferriday

finished the season in splendid form, but the year-round work of Harmon and Williams undoubtedly gave them the edge. One fan wrote that Harmon was the outstanding player of the eleven men he selected. Others were equally impressed with his work, while Williams, the powerful Aggie back, won plenty of praise from all sections. It is hard to leave Life of Waterproof, Loomis, of Ferriday, and Oglesby, of Wisner, off any first team but the wealth of backfield material made necessary of course, to relegate some excellent players to the second and third teams. Bass, of Forest; Gebhardt, of St. Matthew's; Wood and K. Ingram, of Delhi, and several others also were well liked.

The fullback position goes to Pat Ingram, of Delhi, without much of a struggle. This husky was another youngster who played consistently outstanding ball during the entire year. One coach wrote that Ingram "was the best fullback that I have seen in the last few years at backing up the line." Anders, of Arcadia, is the choice for the second team. This big red-headed boy was the backbone of the Hornet eleven. He was a powerful runner and could take plenty of punishment.

The backfield stacks up nicely with the line. All are excellent ball carriers and good defensive men. And there is plenty of good kicking and good passing ability in that quartet.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At New Brunswick, N. J.: Penn State 40, Rutgers 52.
At Pittsburgh: C. C. of N. Y. 28, Duquesne 40.
At College Park, Md.: Ohio State 41, Maryland 30.
At Lincoln, Neb.: Nebraska 26, Minnesota 24.
At Madison, Wis.: Pittsburg 31, Wisconsin 27.
At Iowa City: Iowa university 33, Stanford 28.
At Indianapolis: Illinois 24, Butler 39.
At Tupelo, Miss.: Millsaps college 19, Tupelo Lions (independents) 47.
Two squads of 12 players each are to be assigned to the naval air base at Seattle, Wash.

AL KRUGER LEADS

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Al Kruger, of Blois, Wis., with a 70, two under par, took the lead in the California \$1,500 open golf tournament today.

KELLY AND PLUMMER IN RETURN MATCH WEDNESDAY

NO TIME LIMIT SET FOR SECOND TITLE CONTEST

Promoter Bruscato Pests
\$100 Added Mon
Go To Winner

Ernest Kelly and Johnny Plummer will resume their battle for the "stadium championship" in the main event of next Wednesday night's wrestling show and this time there won't be any two-hour time limit to end the bout before a decision is reached.

Last week the stirring match between the two huskies ended in a draw when the two-hour limit caught each with a fall and the third and deciding fall in progress. Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night that the two would be thrown in case no decision has been reached in two hours, they will rest 10 minutes, as required by state law, and then resume their wrestling.

Furthermore, the winner will receive a bonus of \$100, Bruscato said. The added money, of course, is even more attractive to the participants than the stadium championship.

Last week's battle between the former Tennessee football star and the Iowa meenie was the longest ever staged at Roosevelt stadium. Plummer won the first fall in one hour and six minutes and Kelly took the second in 29. The bell denoting that two hours was up caught them as Kelly clamped on a punishing hook scissors, the hold that brought him the second fall.

With the extra money at stake, each is expected to "put out" in an effort to come out on top. Their first meeting produced plenty of action and many fans asked Promoter Bruscato to rematch them.

Following their struggle last Wednesday night, both Kelly and Plummer expressed dissatisfaction at the outcome and each asked for another chance. Promoter Bruscato then began negotiations in an effort to bring them back.

Both wrestlers have excellent records as far as the local stadium is concerned. Plummer has lost only by disqualification here, while Kelly dropped one decision to Nick Elitch and later beat Elitch a couple of times to more than even things up. Hence the match is being billed as a championship affair, for the local stadium title at least.

Last week Kelly was the decided favorite. Plummer managed to break the majority of holds by crawling for the ropes, while the Tennessee lad was content to match his skill against that of Plummer, plus some added rough stuff thrown in by the Iowa for good measure. As a whole, however, the match was cleaner than usual and Promoter Bruscato expects another star performance when the two meet again next Wednesday night. Kelly will weigh 205 pounds to 209 for Plummer.

Bruscato said last night that he is attempting to line up a good semi-final match to go with the Kelly-Plummer brawl.

St. Louis Browns Book 23 Exhibition Contests

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A spring training schedule of 23 games, including six with the St. Louis Cardinals in the annual spring series was announced today by the St. Louis Browns.

The team under Manager Rogers Hornsby will leave for West Palm Beach, Fla., February 22. The full exhibition schedule as announced follows:

- March 11, 12—New York Giants at Miami Beach.
- March 15—Boston Red Sox at West Palm Beach.
- March 16, 17—Baltimore at West Palm Beach.
- March 18, 19—New York Giants at West Palm Beach.
- March 22—House of David at West Palm Beach.
- March 23, 26, 30, 31—Buffalo at West Palm Beach.
- March 24, 25—Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale.
- April 1—Baltimore at Kissimmee.
- April 2—Brooklyn Dodgers at Orlando.
- April 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14—St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis.

Sixteen Teams Enter Cage Meet At Wisner

WISNER, La., Dec. 29.—(Special)—Sixteen teams have filed entry blanks in the annual junior and senior girls basketball tournament to be held in the school gym next Saturday. They are as follows: Central, Crowley, Ward 5 (Caldwell parish), Gilbert, Sicily Island, Newellton, Waterford, Ogden, Block high of Jonesville, Manifest, Winnboro, Harrisonburg, Ferriday, Rayville, Mangham and Wisner.

An attractive trophy will be awarded in each division.

Drawings will be made at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and the games will begin at 9:30.

Cream of Kentucky
Pts. \$1.23; Qts. \$2.19
Four Roses, Paul Jones,
O. F. C., Pts. \$1.39
Lloyd's London Dry Gin
Pts.98c
Camels, Chesterfields,
Luckies, carton . \$1.65
COLLENS
Five Points Phar.
Incorporated
601 DeSard St. Phone 17

FAVORITE RETURNS WEDNESDAY



Ernest Kelly, above, will tackle Johnny Plummer again Wednesday night in the main event of the weekly mat show at Roosevelt stadium. Kelly and Plummer wrestled a two-hour draw last week. An added \$100 awaits the winner of this week's engagement, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night.

Harvard Athletic Official Raps Unethical Practices

Bingham Would Stamp
Out Semi-Professionalism
In Football

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—American college football coaches turned today toward the new year, worried not alone by the task of rebuilding their teams for another season, but with added concern in their ranks over solemn warnings to protect the game by stamping out semi-professionalism, discontinuing unethical practices and helping to curb drinking or gambling among the spectators.

The large order of advice, suggestion and fresh responsibility for the gridiron coaching profession, delivered in the course of the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches association, was completed last night by William J. Bingham's ringing declaration that "college football is at the cross roads" where there can be no compromise between amateurism and professionalism.

Harvard's energetic athletic director, somewhat "on the spot" himself at a time when the Crimson is seeking a new head coach to achieve more satisfactory results, challenged the coaches to chart a clear course, "if we are to get rid of the confusion in college football."

"There must be a clearer agreement among colleges on the type of athletic policy educational institutions should have," said Bingham. "If winning football is necessary for prestige, then the matter of first importance is to procure football players. They can be had for a price. An authority is quoted in the press that a top-notch player is worth as much as \$1,000."

"An institution may hire a coach to go out and get football players and he is worthy of his hire only to the extent he can procure good athletes to make up his team. Such a coach must have athletic scholarships. Too many very often scholarships do not suffice, and when competition is keen there must be, in addition, free board and room, and sometimes incidental expenses, or, to put it bluntly, salary."

"But where is all this going to lead us? We are approaching in college football the same condition that not only killed college baseball but ruined community amateur baseball as well—semi-professionalism. Too many boys are being urged to go to college to play football. Unless college administrators make this game of college football incidental to a college degree we might just as well face the fact we are doomed. You cannot blame the schoolboy star; you cannot blame the coach; but you can blame the institution which makes recruiting a condition of your employment."

"What will be the effect of recruiting? Boys who are enrolled primarily to get an education will not be candidates for your team. The benefits of the game will be lost to them because your hired gang must be given first chance, not only to prove your judgment of selection of recruited athletes, but to satisfy the people who are putting up the money for athletic scholarships. There will be increased conniving bidding and recriminations and this vocation of college coaching, where we want to have idealism, will become the laughing stock of the athletic world."

"The game itself will cease to be a college game. It will be taken over by the professionals, and if conditions I have outlined tend to be continued, that is where it belongs. We have the utmost respect for a professional athlete. He earns his living through honest effort. But we have no respect for the athlete or the institution poisoning college amateurism by infesting it with illegitimate semi-professionalism."

GEORGIA TECH TO HAVE GOOD QUINT

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—American college football coaches turned today toward the new year, worried not alone by the task of rebuilding their teams for another season, but with added concern in their ranks over solemn warnings to protect the game by stamping out semi-professionalism, discontinuing unethical practices and helping to curb drinking or gambling among the spectators.

The large order of advice, suggestion and fresh responsibility for the gridiron coaching profession, delivered in the course of the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches association, was completed last night by William J. Bingham's ringing declaration that "college football is at the cross roads" where there can be no compromise between amateurism and professionalism.

Harvard's energetic athletic director, somewhat "on the spot" himself at a time when the Crimson is seeking a new head coach to achieve more satisfactory results, challenged the coaches to chart a clear course, "if we are to get rid of the confusion in college football."

"There must be a clearer agreement among colleges on the type of athletic policy educational institutions should have," said Bingham. "If winning football is necessary for prestige, then the matter of first importance is to procure football players. They can be had for a price. An authority is quoted in the press that a top-notch player is worth as much as \$1,000."

"An institution may hire a coach to go out and get football players and he is worthy of his hire only to the extent he can procure good athletes to make up his team. Such a coach must have athletic scholarships. Too many very often scholarships do not suffice, and when competition is keen there must be, in addition, free board and room, and sometimes incidental expenses, or, to put it bluntly, salary."

"But where is all this going to lead us? We are approaching in college football the same condition that not only killed college baseball but ruined community amateur baseball as well—semi-professionalism. Too many boys are being urged to go to college to play football. Unless college administrators make this game of college football incidental to a college degree we might just as well face the fact we are doomed. You cannot blame the schoolboy star; you cannot blame the coach; but you can blame the institution which makes recruiting a condition of your employment."

"What will be the effect of recruiting? Boys who are enrolled primarily to get an education will not be candidates for your team. The benefits of the game will be lost to them because your hired gang must be given first chance, not only to prove your judgment of selection of recruited athletes, but to satisfy the people who are putting up the money for athletic scholarships. There will be increased conniving bidding and recriminations and this vocation of college coaching, where we want to have idealism, will become the laughing stock of the athletic world."

"The game itself will cease to be a college game. It will be taken over by the professionals, and if conditions I have outlined tend to be continued, that is where it belongs. We have the utmost respect for a professional athlete. He earns his living through honest effort. But we have no respect for the athlete or the institution poisoning college amateurism by infesting it with illegitimate semi-professionalism."

RACING PRODUCED THRILLS IN 1934

Three World Record
Speed Performances
Listed During Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The thoroughbred racing season of 1934 offered the American public probably more thrills than were produced on race tracks during the entire 10 years since the famous international races of Zev, Epinard and Sarazen.

One spectacular occurrence became a turf legend overnight, there were three world record speed performances, and on two occasions horses won at infinite odds, with no money wagered on them to win.

Perhaps the most sensational race of modern times was the metropolitan handicap in which Chase Me, an undefeated five-year-old, broke his leg in the stretch, Equipoise won but was disqualified, and Mr. Khayyam was officially declared the winner.

Meeting for the first time the mighty Equipoise, which was resuming his assault on the world money-winning record, the unbeaten Chase Me collapsed, to the groans of spectators, at the head of the stretch just as he started his move. His leg broken and beyond repair, Chase Me was led off the track and destroyed.

Equipoise, the heavy favorite, continued on to finish first, only to be disqualified amid more groans from his host of backers. The judges ruled that he had interfered, not with Chase Me which had broken down untested, but with Mr. Khayyam, which finished second and was declared the victor.

Two other fine thoroughbreds made their exits from racing in spectacular fashion during 1934. Dark Secret, a first class handicap horse, won the Jockey club gold cup, broke his leg just at the finish, and had to be destroyed. Far Star, a top-notch three-year-old filly, broke down badly at the mile when in the lead in the Kentucky Oaks, but ran the remaining quarter-mile fast enough to finish second to Fifi.

World record performances during the year were Discovery's mile and three-sixteenths in 1:55. Blessed Event's mile and an eighth in 1:48 2-5, and Top Row's mile and a sixteenth in 1:42.

The two horses which won against infinite odds were Old Kickapoo at Agua Caliente and Sweep Vestal at Charleston. They are the only known instances of horses winning with no money wagered on them at the tracks.

Bobby Jones Says

The following comes from Elbridge, Mass.

"You often mention in your articles 'Club-head Speed', but it seems to me that more than this is required for the long drive; that there should be a driving force that not only brings the club-head around at the proper speed but also drives it on through without losing speed from the impact."

"Other things being equal, the heavy strong man will always out-drive the lighter man, and it seems to me that the carrying through power of the stronger man."

"In ping pong where there is absolutely no momentum required the small man is just as fast or faster than the heavier man, but in indoor baseball the strong man will bat further every time."

"Golf seems to me to be between these extremes and to require something more than merely assumption of speed. I think driving machine where the club is held rigidly will drive much further than if the club is held in a weak flexible grip."

"Following this idea through, should not a club with a fairly heavy head give the smaller or weaker man better distance? If he takes a full swing to build up speed, will not the heavier head give the stroke more follow-through power and distance?"

Feel Should Be Apparent

In a series of tests made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, using Francis Quimet as the golfer, it was found that Quimet attained greater club-head speed at contact using a twelve-ounce driver than when using one of thirteen or fourteen ounces. With the lighter club the initial velocity of the ball was greater also, so that the assumption was warranted that the length of the drive with this club would have been greater.

Long driving depends more upon the speed of the club-head at the instant of contact than upon the mass of the club. It is true that a club can be made so light, with so little "feel in the head" that it will not be susceptible to control. Even an expert player will "lose" it during his swing. But a club that is too heavy causes a loss of driving power because its owner cannot develop speed with it. For these reasons the ideal driver is the club which is light enough for easy handling and heavy enough to feel and control.

Strong Man Has Advantage

Naturally, the stronger man, if he handles a golf club with the same skill as the smaller man, that is, if his striking is as accurate and his timing as good, will drive a longer ball, because he will be able to swing an equal mass at a greater speed or a greater mass at the same speed. Since these are the two factors, an increase in either will bring greater length.

But the face of the club has been shown to be in contact with the ball for less than three-fourths of an inch of space and for less than one-tenth of a second of time. After the ball has left the face of the club it cannot possibly matter what happens to the latter. So that the carrying through power can amount to nothing. We insist upon the conception of hitting through the ball only in order to make certain that the stroke will not quit nor its speed decrease before the ball has been struck. This much, of course, concerns the

TULANE TEAM IN BATTLE ARRAY FOR TEMPLE



Tulane's Green Wave, all set to engulf Temple's Owls in the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, New Year's day, probably will line up in the above manner. Left to right in the line: Charles Kyle, Roy Ary, Bernie Evans, Homer Robinson, Bob Simon, Bob Tessier, and Dick Hardy. Backfield: Monk Simons, Ace Brownson, Joe Loftin and Barney Mintz.

SPORTS through Edgren's EYES

The impression grew that Carnera might do just that!

The night of the fight in the big Madison Square Garden Bowl, Danny Morgan was put in to second Carnera. In the dressing room Danny said: "Primo, I'm not going to tell you too much. You'd forget it. You remember just one thing. You've got a bad habit of jabbing and then dropping your left hand and slapping the glove on your leg as you step back. You've got a good block with your right hand, but when that left is down your head is wide open for Baer's overhead right. If you drop that left hand he's going to knock your head right off your shoulders. I don't care what you do with your left as long as you keep it up somewhere in the way. If you keep that big left arm up he can't hit over it and his best punch is gone. Now remember and do what I tell you."

In the first round Carnera forgot. A quick dance, just like Benny Leonard, two or three light jabs, and Carnera pulled back and dropped his left arm until his glove touched his thigh.

Downfall Of The Giant

Who! Baer's swinging right fist dropped on Primo's jaw. Primo shook the whole platform in his fall. Nobody but a man with Carnera's built-like strength would have come up from that sock. Primo did, shaky, reeling, wild-eyed with the inner vision of a slipping championship. Baer, the killer, was after him, shooting those rights over, wild to knock the champion down and keep him down. Three times Carnera hit the floor and got up. Three times more in the second round—twice in the third. In those three rounds Baer shot everything he had and it wasn't enough.

In the corner between rounds Danny Morgan was shouting into Carnera's ear: "Do what I tell you. Keep that left up." At last the idea penetrated. Primo came out for the fourth with his left arm up, and kept it up. Baer crashed two or three looping rights against that walking beam of an arm and they stopped right there.

Then the crowd saw an amazing spectacle. Baer, unhurt, was thrice knocked down by the battering giant. He backed away, Carnera followed. From the fourth to the tenth Carnera drove Baer around the ring, while Max clowned and stalled and got what rest he could.

But in the tenth Baer had gathered strength, and again Carnera forgot. The left hand jabbed, dropped. Whang! Baer's right landed. Carnera went down—and twice more in the eleventh, after which the dazed champion, walking in with hands down and wide open for a killing punch, was plainly spent, and referee Donovan stopped the fight.

Max Baer was to be a "fighting champion." The only "fight" he's had since that time was four rounds with an unknown light-heavyweight out in the sticks. Again nobody knows how much Baer may have softened under easy living. But he's fought somebody next June. Maybe he's only cooling and will deny his next opponent for the way he dynamited Carnera. For this fellow on the Fitzsimmons underpinning can fight when he wants to, in spite of all his fooling and clowning. It may be just possible he'll be listed among the ring "greats" when the time comes for ring historians to get busy on his case. If he isn't it will be his own fault.

Gamecocks of the Ring

Next in importance in 1934 fights were the two encounters between those two great little fighting men, Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin. Ross won and held the lightweight title and wanted to collect another. McLarnin had knocked out Young Corbett, III, to win the welter championship the year before. Ross challenged McLarnin, and Pop Foster, Jimmy's canny manager, who never ducked a chance to let Jimmy fight anybody with a few pounds' pull in the weights, accepted after the usual dickering.

I don't think Pop Foster dreamed Ross could beat his boy. When I saw him with Jimmy at the Atlantic City training camp he was all excited about taking his champion "over to old Ireland" after the fight. Old timers are still talking about that fight. It looked like one of the sort Griffio and Erne and Lavigne and those lads used to put up. Speed to burn. Gloves going so fast the eye couldn't follow. McLarnin pressing in, and Ross refusing to give way, just staying close and banking with both hands. Near the end McLarnin dropped Ross and grinded down at him, and Ross was up like a flash and McLarnin down in turn. After that every time McLarnin landed a punch Ross leaped back into a mixup and slugged so

fast he paid back two or three for one. In the fifteenth McLarnin was very tired, but, like the little gamester he is, was plunging straight into mixup after mixup. And Ross, fresh as ever, gave him a last round pasting that won the very close decision.

Jimmy didn't go to visit Ireland. Ross gave him a return match and McLarnin, who always could get his man in a second fight, reversed the decision and took the title back, by no great margin, but enough. These birds could go on fighting like Jack Britton and Ted Kid Lewis years ago, every fight a battle and no naming the winner until it's over.

Toy Bulldog's Swan Song

Aside from these three bouts the feature of 1934 boxing that stands out is the slipping back from among the headliners by one of our greatest and gamest champions, Mickey Walker.

The future, on his record, will class Mickey where he belongs, among the reckless heroes of the ring.

Mickey Walker, just out of high school, twelve years ago won the welterweight championship from clever Jack Britton, who was then a veteran but by no means through. Walker went on and whipped a lot of good men whose names are almost forgotten now.

He fought Middleweight Champion Harry Greb, for the middleweight title, and that's one fight I'll never forget, but the welter champion mixed it with him furiously every foot of the way without taking a backward step. The fifteenth was terrific, and when the referee held up Greb's hand, Harry grabbed Mickey and kissed him, and said, "Get dressed, kid, let's go out to dinner. Gee, you're a tough guy."

Mickey lost his welter title some time after to Pete Latzo, but went right on and a few months later beat Tiger Flowers for the middleweight crown. He tried to take the light-heavy title from Tommy Loughran but couldn't catch him in ten rounds. What a tough lot Mickey licked—Paul Berlenbach, Mike McTigue, Leo Lomski, Jack Malone, Ace Hudkins—scores of 'em. And then as there weren't any more middleweights or near-middleweights to give him a battle he went after the heavies.

Demand No Set-Ups

This middleweight champion never lost his title. He just had to fight big men to get action. He beat tough Johnny Risko, knocked out K. O. Christner in a round, and took on the big black heavyweight Bearcat Wright. Bearcat dropped Mickey in the first round, and Mickey got up and licked him. Then he fought Jack Sharkey. At the end of fifteen rounds judges and the referee split the verdict and called it a draw, but the crowd yelled for Walker. Referee Arthur Donovan, one of the best in the business, voted for Walker and credited Mickey with winning 11 of the 15 rounds!

Walker went along and knocked out Jack Gannon, Arthur DeKuh and Salvatore Ruggiero in a round each, whipped Kingfish Levinsky and Paulino Uscudun. He dared Carnera to fight him. That would have looked funny, but the Mick would have been in there heaving punches. This past year hasn't been so good for Mickey. He lost a decision to Young Corbett and for the first time in his life had the doleful ten seconds counted over him when a wallowing youngster named Pirone cracked him on the jaw.

Walker held two world titles, and tried for two more. I never saw The Mick as Jack Kearns called him, step back from any man. Fourteen years in the ring, and only this year has seen him slip with no likely chance he'll bob up somewhere at the top again. That's a record. (Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

Girls Use Lipstick To Identify Golf Balls

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Snow-covered fairways didn't stop the women golfers of the Ellenmore club here.

They painted their golf balls with lipstick and teed off.

With every woman using her own special brand of lipstick, arguments over the ownership of the balls were easily settled.

The U. S. government, during the last year, has caused construction of approximately 2,000 new airports and through loans has made possible many improvements on established fields.

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GRID OFFICIALS RECOMMEND TWO RULES CHANGES

Men Who Handle Games
Also Seek More Money
For Their Work

By Edward J. Nell
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Eastern Football Officials association fired the final shots today in the pigskin uproar that has been resounding through New York for the past three days—with two suggestions for drastic rules changes, and the setting up of a committee to do something for the better about the present scale of wages.

The field was clear for the men who handle Saturday's games as the coaches association wound up its annual sessions with last night's banquet and the National Collegiate Athletics association completed its deliberations, still with no solution found for the difficult problem of eliminating recruiting and subsidizing of college athletes.

The officials referred to their interpretations committee two major rules changes. It was their opinion that restoration of the goal posts to the goal line, and the legislation of forward passes from any point behind the line of scrimmage are the greatest needs they see in the present college game. The interpretation committee, consisting of Albert B. Maginnes, S. S. Scott and Al Farrier, all of New York, will in turn carry three suggestions to the intercollegiate rules committee when it meets later this winter.

Thus the eastern officials, at least, sided with the minority of the nation's coaches who suggested these same two changes, and many others calculated to open up the game and encourage field goal kicking as one of the means of offsetting the steadily rising popularity of professional football. A majority of the coaches, and the rules committee itself, headed by Walter Oksanen of Lehigh, thought no changes necessary.

"Last year," said William R. Crowley, of Bowdoin, president of the officials' association, "we suggested some of the changes adopted last winter in the effort to better balance the advantage the defense previously enjoyed over the offense. This year, it is our observation that the offense needs the benefit of restoration of the goal posts to the goal line, as an aid to field goal kicking, and the legalizing of forward passes from any point back of the scrimmage line."

The association's broke precedent in re-electing Crowley, president for a third one-year term.

The association carried into the open field the general irritation prominent officials feel over the reduction in fees for working games. Crowley was empowered to name a committee to consider the subject with a committee representing the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A.

SEEDED ACES WIN IN INDOOR MEET

Northwestern Places Two
Stars In National
Singles Tourney

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The two top-seeded favorites in the boys' competition and the second and fourth seeded favorites in the junior competition met disaster in their quest for national indoor singles tennis championships today.

The conclusion of the fourth day's play on the courts of the seventh regiment armory found Northwestern university dominating the semi-final round of the junior singles with two representatives out of four semi-finalists, Russell Ball and Donald Leavens, surviving.

Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr. of Washington, D. C., the outstanding junior favorite, continued his victorious progress with a straight-set victory over Sanford Webster of Kingston, R. I., 6-0, 6-1.

Robert T. Madden of the University of Pittsburgh met his master in Alfred L. Jarvis of the Hackley school. Hunt and Ball meet in the upper semi-final bracket on Monday while Leavens and Jarvis tangle in the lower.

Robert A. Low, the top favorite and defending boy champion, and Isadore Bellis of Central high, Philadelphia, No. 2 favorite, both fell by the wayside in the boys division. The Choate school star found his nemesis in Kennedy Randall, Jr., of Staten Island and Bellis found himself outdistanced by Marvin Kantrowitz of New York DeWitt Clinton high school, 6-1, 6-4.

Henry H. Daniels, of Choate, seeded third, and Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., seeded fourth, came through in straight set wins.

COW AHEAD!

CAN YOU STOP?

WALKER THE BRAKEMAN

211 N. 2nd Street
Luther Reed

STONE MAN WILL
BE SHOWN HERE

Many Strange Persons To
Be Seen At Odditorium
This Week

Maurice Pierce, the man whose body is slowly turning to stone, will be one of the feature attractions among the nearly a score of almost unbelievable human oddities to appear in Monroe, at 421 DeSiard street starting Monday morning at 10 o'clock. This announcement was made by the advance man for the group of human freaks who formed a part of the "Believe It Or Not" odditorium at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Twenty per cent of the proceeds from this museum of subjects, some of whom have been cartooned in Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" feature, which appears daily in the Monroe Morning World, will be donated to L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion, through arrangements made with Bill Perhamus, Legion representative, it was said. The odditorium is appearing here under the Legion sponsorship.

Pierce, who is known as the stone man, is 45 years old and has been in a rigid condition for 30 years.

A statement regarding other members of the group was given as follows:

"Don and Martinie, world's smallest people, had the pleasure of appearing before President Roosevelt. They are clever entertainers.

"Baby John, billed as 'a ton of flesh,' is in a class all by himself. He is known as the world's largest, tallest man, scaling 700 pounds. Twisto, the human corkscrew, does things unbelievable. Zambiesie and Ely, pygmies from the Belgian Congo, are also among the subjects.

"Of course, there must be something for the young as well as the old. Professor Zorda, world's foremost magician, will make you laugh and keep you guessing. Congo, the boy with the largest mouth in the world, is astonishing, putting 50 objects at one time into his mouth.

"Lady Evangeline, the lady with a radio mind, will also be one of the features. She is able to call persons by name whom she has never seen before."

Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borman and children of Baton Rouge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gunn this week.

Among the college students who are here to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents are: Odeyne Gill, Margaret Kelly, Mary Virginia Gill, Edith B. Kiper, Mary Lou Porter, Eula Turner, W. M. Snyder, Jr., Cam Sydnor, Monroe Ward and Robert Ricketts.

Dr. D. D. Gill and daughter, Odeyne, motored to Sterling Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. Joe Gill, who was very ill.

Howard Ramblin of Shreveport is spending the holidays with Mary Virginia Griffin.

Mrs. Marion Larine and children were the guests of Mrs. H. B. Rountree over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richardson and daughters of Jena are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kiper.

Friends regret to know that Mr. Charles Gill has been ill for the past week.

Dr. R. D. Sessions of Natchez, Miss., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Gill Saturday.

Misses Nina Mae Lee, Fannie Byrley and Charles Rountree motored to Carey, Miss., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richardson and children of New Orleans are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kiper this week.

Among the teachers that are spending Christmas with their parents are: Misses Susie Adams, Gay Pace, Christine Newman, Mary Martell, Katheline Fletcher, Thelma Carruth, Leola Greer and Mrs. Marion Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. X. M. Holt and son of Monroe were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. H. Bates.

Rev. R. L. Cook, who has been ill for the past week, was removed from the Rogers clinic in Winnsboro to New Orleans Friday. He was accompanied to New Orleans by Mrs. Cook.

W. H. Bates of Vicksburg, Miss., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bates.

Miss Maxie McLendon, a member of the Winnsboro high school faculty, and Tom McLendon, a member of the Chatham high school faculty are spending Christmas with their parents.

Carey McCoy is home to spend Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Nina McCoy.

Jack Morris of Ferriday was the guest of his mother Christmas day.

Railroad, Airway And
Motor Coach Schedule

DELTA AIRWAYS (U. S. Mail)			
EAST DEPART		WEST DEPART	
St. Louis 11:55 am	1:15 pm	St. Louis 11:55 am	1:15 pm
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM			
EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
No. 204-Past	10:00 am	No. 105-Past	10:00 am
No. 202-Past	7:40 pm	No. 107-Past	7:40 pm
INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.			
EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
No. 201-Past	10:00 am	No. 106-Past	10:00 am
No. 203-Past	6:45 pm	No. 108-Past	6:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES			
MAIN LINE-North		MAIN LINE-South	
No. 116	8:28 am	No. 117	8:28 am
No. 126	9:25 pm	No. 127	9:25 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO			
No. 110	9:07 pm	No. 111	9:07 pm
No. 116-841-848	5:38 am	No. 117-841-848	5:38 am
No. 846-115	9:07 pm	No. 847-115	9:07 pm
FARMERVILLE			
No. 151	5:10 pm	No. 152	5:10 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES			
St. Louis and L. Rock		To and from Natchez	
To and from Natchez	11:35 am	12:00 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Baton Rouge	8:30 am	12:00 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Baton Rouge	3:30 pm	5:30 pm	5:30 pm
NORTH BOUND			
(From Alexandria)		(To Alexandria)	
8:45 am	12:15 pm	12:15 pm	12:15 pm
10:00 am	1:30 pm	1:30 pm	1:30 pm
12:10 pm	2:25 pm	2:25 pm	2:25 pm
5:10 pm	4:35 pm	4:35 pm	4:35 pm
6:15 pm	4:40 pm	4:40 pm	4:40 pm

AT THE CAPITOL TODAY



Adroit direction, beautiful singing, clever acting, and the comedy antics of Laurel and Hardy make "Babes in Toyland," now at the Capitol theater, one of the most entertaining pictures of the new season. Anyone, young or old, rich or poor, Indian chief or candlestick maker, can enjoy Victor Herbert's immortal musical extravaganza, now a feature picture with 90 minutes of happiness for any audience.

The Crew of the
Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXXVII
Fisher's voice rose belligerently. "Go on!" he said. "Come clean—who was that friend?"
"All I know," the girl said, "is that it was someone who was called Frank."
"You're lying," Fisher told her. "You know more than that. Who was that friend?"
"Just Frank."
Her eyes refused to meet those of the attorney.
"Who... was... that... friend?" Fisher said with slow insistence.
She raised her eyes to his said desperately: "I can tell you this much, but he told me he'd find me and kill me if I ever told anyone."
"Never mind that," Fisher said. "What is your going to tell me?"
"I can tell you," she said, "that Frank lived at Riverview."
"That he lived in Riverview?"
"Yes."
"How do you know?"
"Because of the telephone calls." "What telephone calls?"
"A telephone call that the man put through from my room here in the hotel."
"When did he put it through?"
"Just last night."
"And he called this person in Riverview?"
"Yes."
"Do you know the number?"
"Yes," she said in a voice that was almost inaudible.
"What was that number?"
"The number," she said, "was the number of Mr. Cathay's residence. I took occasion to look it up in the book. Then after I found it out I got frightened. I thought that perhaps it was something that was a lot more serious than I had at first thought. I didn't know what to do. I was commencing to get suspicious of this man."
"He didn't continue to go under the name of Cathay after you found out about the impersonation?" Fisher asked.
"No," she said in a weak voice.
"What was his name?"
"Malone," she said.
"His first name?"
"Fie."
"Who else did he call besides Frank? Did he seem to have any other person here in the city that he was reporting to?"
"Yes."
"Who was it?"
"A woman."
"Who was the woman?"
"I think," she said, "it was his wife."
"What was her first name?"
"Her first name was Blanche."
She gave a sigh, dropped forward in the chair and put her hands to her face.
The lawyer continued his aggressive cross-examination.
"Where did this woman live?" he asked.
"I don't know," she said.
"None of that," he told her, "or it's going to be just too bad."
She dropped her hands from her face, jumped to her feet, screamed at him. "I don't know! I don't know! I don't know! I tell you I don't know! Don't you stand there and tell me I lie!"
Fisher stepped forward, put a heavy hand on her shoulder, pushed her back into the chair.
"Sit down," he said, "and tell me where this woman lives."
The girl pressed her lips together in stony silence.
"Go on," the lawyer said. "I'm waiting."
"I told you I don't know," she said doggedly.
"You're either going to tell us where that woman lived," said Fisher, "or you're going to go to jail."
"I think," Blanche interrupted, "we may be able to..."
Griff whirled and clamped his hand on the publisher's arm.
"Keep out of it," he said.
"Go on," Fisher said, staring steadily at Stella Mckley. "You've got your chance—either take it or leave it."
"I've already told you, she said, "I don't know."
Fisher strode across the room to the telephone, jerked the receiver off the hook with an air of brisk finality.
"I want," he said, "to talk with police headquarters."
The girl gave a half scream, stared at him with eyes that were wide and round.
"Out on Elm street," she said. "922 East Elm street."
The attorney spoke suavely into the telephone.
"Never mind," he said. "I wanted to try and find out about a parking tag I received, but I guess I had better call in person."
He dropped the receiver back on its hook and turned to the girl.
"That's better," he said. "Now I want you to understand one thing. If you hold out on me on anything—I don't care how little it is or how trivial it is—you're going to go right to jail. Do you understand that?"
"Yes," she said. "I do now."
"I want to know," he told her.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

NEW DODGE HAS
MANY FEATURES

Important Innovations Incorporated In Car
Now On Display

Detailed announcement of the 1935 Dodge line, widely awaited because of pre-season rumors crediting the new models with important innovations, will prove interesting reading because the manufacturers, not content with keeping abreast of prevailing trends, offer several unexpected features.

It is apparent that Dodge body stylists have outdone themselves in creating a series of bodies to which streamlining has been applied with eye-filling and practical beauty. The student of mechanical development also finds many interesting points designed to invest motoring with still greater comforts and, in a variety of ways, with still greater safety and economy.

The thoroughness with which Dodge engineers have gone about their task may be gathered from a partial list of 1935 Dodge details. Aside from completely redesigned bodies, these include a Dodge high-compression Red Ram engine, a new and interesting "synchromatic" front suspension, a ventilated clutch, a synchro-shift transmission, further improved hydraulic brakes, and a number of engine and chassis features through which certain control functions, formerly the duty of the driver, are now performed automatically.

In the body interior, made more comfortable by a perfected, clear-vision ventilation system, Dodge designers have evolved new heights of convenience. There is an almost lavish display of leg and elbow space and, in the way of appointments, about everything the exacting buyer might expect.

In dimensions, the bodies of 1935 Dodge models are considerably wider; there is more space between floor and roof, though the car's overall height is not increased. The fact that no filler-iron bridges body and running boards not only gives the body sides a pleasing aspect of tailored neatness, but makes it possible to lower the car floors nearly 4 inches without sacrifice of floor clearance.

Of strongly outstanding interest is the Dodge "synchromatic" front wheel action, which, because of its unusual construction, will attract much attention. The suspension incorporates a rigid front axle; specially split, thin-leaf springs; double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a rubber-cushioned synchronizing mechanism called the Dodge "ride levulator."

The effectiveness of the design, according to Dodge engineers, is further assured by a redistribution of the car's spring-supported weight, a process in which the power plant is placed 8 inches further forward, while the sedan rear seats, formerly above the rear axle, are moved forward 8 inches so that all passengers now ride cradled between the axles.

The action of the Dodge levulator does away with the tendency of the car to sway or roll and makes possible the use of very flexible front springs. As the front wheel on one side passes over an obstruction, the soft spring on that side compresses. The swaying motion of the body that would result is promptly counteracted by the "levulator" which, connected to both sides of the car frame, causes disturbances occurring to one wheel to be "leveled out" not merely by the spring action on the affected side but by the combined spring action, rubber-cushioned "levulator" action and shock absorber action—on both sides. The net effect is said to be an ideally soft ride—the Dodge "airglide" ride—and the fact that neither up and down movement of the front wheel nor the tendency of the body to roll in turning curves causes the chassis frame to assume an unpleasantly noticeable tilt.

The flat-leaf springs differ from conventional construction in several ways. The alloy steel of which they are fashioned was specially developed for the purpose. The ends of the leaves are tapered. The deflection rate, which with ordinary springs would be about 250 pounds per inch, is only 115 pounds, making the car's

New Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan Shown



PHOTO shows the new Ford V-8 de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935, which has just been announced. The body lines are distinctively modern and a departure from previous Ford standards. The cars feature many engineering improvements providing greater riding comfort and increased ease of control. The engine has been moved forward. Passengers ride closer to the center of the car. The Ford V-8 engine now has a new system of crankcase ventilation. The Tudor sedan is also available without de luxe equipment.

WHITE REPORTS
SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Local White System One Of Concerns That Helped Make Record

The annual letter of President D. M. White, of the Industrial Finance and Thrift corporation, of which the local White System is a subsidiary, announces to stockholders that the company has enjoyed a most successful year and contains the prediction that "the depression is over," according to A. J. McGinn, manager of the local concern. "We wish to thank the stockholders for their loyalty during the depression and state unhesitatingly that we believe that our stockholders have been better satisfied and more patient and more reasonable than those of any corporation we know of."

"You will not note that the corporation has enjoyed a considerable increase in volume of loans over the year previous," Mr. White reported. "The losses on this volume of business was slightly less than 1 of 1 per cent per annum. We are rather proud of this loss ratio, inasmuch as I know of no other industrial loan company or system of loan companies having so small a loss ratio."

"You will not note that the corporation has maintained a steady growth since its organization in 1930. While we have been operating principally on capital stock, the pro rata earnings on the capital investment have not been large because we have sought safety and reasonable earnings rather than too rapid expansion with possible losses. However, the time has come, however, when bank credits are beginning to loosen up and we can borrow money in reasonable amounts and more cheaply, and also we are endeavoring to raise 6 per cent money on our long time installment certificates and bonds. When we have been able to place an appreciable amount of this type of security and can, therefore, use the cheaper money, the earnings of the corporation should be materially increased."

"You as stockholders have your investment in capital stock which has proved safe with reasonable earnings and the management feels justified in calling upon you for support in the sale and placing of the 6 per cent long time certificates and bonds in order to increase the earning power and value of your stock. In my opinion, front and rear springs of about equal resiliency.

The spring eyes—ordinarily formed by the topmost leaf—are, in the new Dodge, formed by the two upper leaves. To permit the necessary motion for the second leaf, it has a section removed from its center. The place of the cut-out section is taken by a spacer. The arrangement gives the spring proper resistance to steering and braking stresses and provides the flexibility that is a characteristic of the "levulator"-controlled synchromatic suspension.

CHEVROLET HAS
BETTER SERVICE

Reorganization Of Departments Assures Greater Satisfaction

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—(Special).—To improve its service to the millions of owners of Chevrolet cars and trucks, the Chevrolet Motor company has reorganized its parts and service department along lines which will permit greater specialization in each of the fields which have heretofore fallen within that department's province. W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced.

The step, Mr. Holler said, was taken as a result of sweeping gains in Chevrolet's parts and accessories sales during the past year. It involves the creation of two distinct departments, each with a complete personnel staff of its own, both on the central office and throughout the regional and zone organization. One, the service and mechanical department, will concentrate on service exclusively, and the other, the parts and accessories merchandising department, will confine itself to that field.

The parts and accessories merchandising department, Mr. Holler announced, will be headed by M. D. Douglas who, as parts and service manager, has developed his organization to the point where division of functions becomes necessary. Under Mr. Douglas' management, Mr. Holler said, the parts and service department of Chevrolet has grown rapidly in the past few years.

"The service and mechanical department will now concentrate exclusively on service, leaving the rest of the field to parts and accessories men, they will undergo even more intensive training in the servicing of Chevrolet products, past and present, and will thus be thoroughly equipped for their jobs of keeping dealers' service departments fully instructed in this work."

Special schools are being organized for the training of men in both departments, Mr. Holler said.

Officers and crew of the British freighter, "Sandown Castle," claim the ship's cat, a toothless old tabby named "Minnie," has sailed the seas for 30 years.

Directly separate from the rapidly developing parts and accessories business. Since the personnel of the service and mechanical department will now concentrate exclusively on service, leaving the rest of the field to parts and accessories men, they will undergo even more intensive training in the servicing of Chevrolet products, past and present, and will thus be thoroughly equipped for their jobs of keeping dealers' service departments fully instructed in this work."

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RESOLED SHOES
PROTECT HEALTH

Airoldi Urges Patrons To Have Children's Shoes Mended Now

It is important that children have dry feet, and Joseph Airoldi, of Airoldi's Electric Shoe shop, 119 DeSiard street, has urged that Monroe mothers have their children's shoes resoled before sending them back to school.

Health authorities all agree that there is great danger in permitting a child, and even grown people, to get their feet wet and allow them to stay wet for any length of time. Wet feet might result in various kinds of illness, and, of course, death.

If the school child's shoes need to be resoled or otherwise repaired so that the water might not get to the feet, and if this necessary work is not done the child gets his feet wet on his way to school on a cold day and must sit several hours this way. Sickness is almost a certain result, and this means loss of time at school with the possibility of the child being held back at the end of the session.

With reasonable prices prevailing at this modern plant, the price for work on children's shoes should now be within the reach of every family.

Mr. Airoldi has been in the shoe rebuilding field for many years, several of which he has been in his present location at 119 DeSiard street. While he carries all grades of leather for rebuilding shoes and is able to do a job in a full range of prices, he has always felt it his duty to his customers to recommend none but the best materials as the most practical investment in shoe rebuilding.

His plant is equipped with the latest type of machinery necessary to rebuild any kind of shoes. Through his many years of experience Mr. Airoldi has been able to please the most exacting individual when it comes to rebuilding shoes.

Realizing that delivery plays a very important part in business, Mr. Airoldi has organized a most efficient delivery service. He operates this service with a most definite system so that customers of the Airoldi Electric Shoe shop might not be disappointed in not having shoes returned to them when he has promised.

It is suggested that you telephone 705 and get the prices for work on school children's shoes that Mr. Airoldi is offering. Should you have any work done there you will agree that it is beautifully finished, the shoes are ready for much more service, the shapes have been preserved and that it would be difficult to have a better job done at any place in the city.

Officers and crew of the British freighter, "Sandown Castle," claim the ship's cat, a toothless old tabby named "Minnie," has sailed the seas for 30 years.

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SCHULZE REPORTS L. T. I. ACTIVITIES

House-Warming For Faculty Members Is One Of Entertainments

A number of activities of interest have been taking place recently at Louisiana Training Institute, Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent, said Saturday. Some of these were Christmas festivities to which outside guests were invited.

Friday night a house-warming for members of the faculty was held at the institute. This was an affair given for the purpose of bringing good cheer and extending best wishes for the new year.

Another social event of the Christmas season was that given on Christmas eve, when a number of guests were invited to dinner. Knowing the bountiful table provided at L. T. I. on such an occasion, those invited accepted the invitation with joyful anticipations, which were fulfilled.

Included among the guests were 13 men Judge Schulze described as "old bachelors." The dean of this group was said to be W. K. Shannon, whose age was given as 88 years, and Mose Hoffman, who is said to be 76 years old. The speaker at the dinner was Newt V. Mills, who withdrew from the race for congress, after polling enough votes to enter the run-off with Congressman Riley J. Wilson.

The institute's Christmas tree was held on Christmas eve. Each of the boys received a handkerchief and a stocking full of other gifts and each member of the faculty received a red bandana handkerchief. Rev. George Dierlamm, congregational minister and manager of the Ouachita Valley fair, made an inspirational talk to the boys and members of the staff.

Judge Schulze does not expect the new home for the superintendent will be erected before late spring or early summer. Plans for the building have already been drawn.

The fall task of making syrup has been completed and the institution now has 1,500 gallons of fine-grade syrup, which is expected to be enough to last until syrup is made from next year's crop. The principal hog-killing period of the season will open next week.

Another entertainment event that promises to be of unusual interest is a minstrel to be presented in commemoration of the Battle of New Orleans. Those who will take part in the minstrel have already been practicing three weeks and it is expected that they will be able to present a show that will be worth seeing.

Five boys at the institute have been paroled since Christmas and are not expected to have to return if their conduct continues good. Judge Schulze said that there had been only two run-aways at the institute within the last six months, which sets a new record in few escape attempts. A large proportion of the boys play on the grounds without guards or are trustees and only a comparatively few of this number decide to leave the grounds. Practically all of those who do leave either return voluntarily or are recaptured.

One of the boys paroled was from Grayson, another from Ferriday, another from Harrisonburg, another from Many and another from Bogalusa.

Three of the boys have been in the institute hospital recently, two of them apparently suffering from two much Christmas and the other from a more stubborn ailment.

In connection with activities at the institute, Judge Schulze paid tribute to Leon Hammonds, Sunday school superintendent, and P. S. Mulhearn, chairman of the boys' work committee of the Rotary club. Both of these men have been doing good work among the boys, Judge Schulze said.

VISITS PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herring, 206 Crosley street, West Monroe, have been enjoying the Christmas holiday visit of their son, Arthur David Herring. Young Mr. Herring is a law student in Louisiana State university.

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Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
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Phone 737 Day or Night

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Finance and Thrift Corporation held December 26, 1934, semi-annual dividends were declared to stockholders of record December 31, 1934, as follows: 7% per annum on its preferred stock. Checks will be mailed.

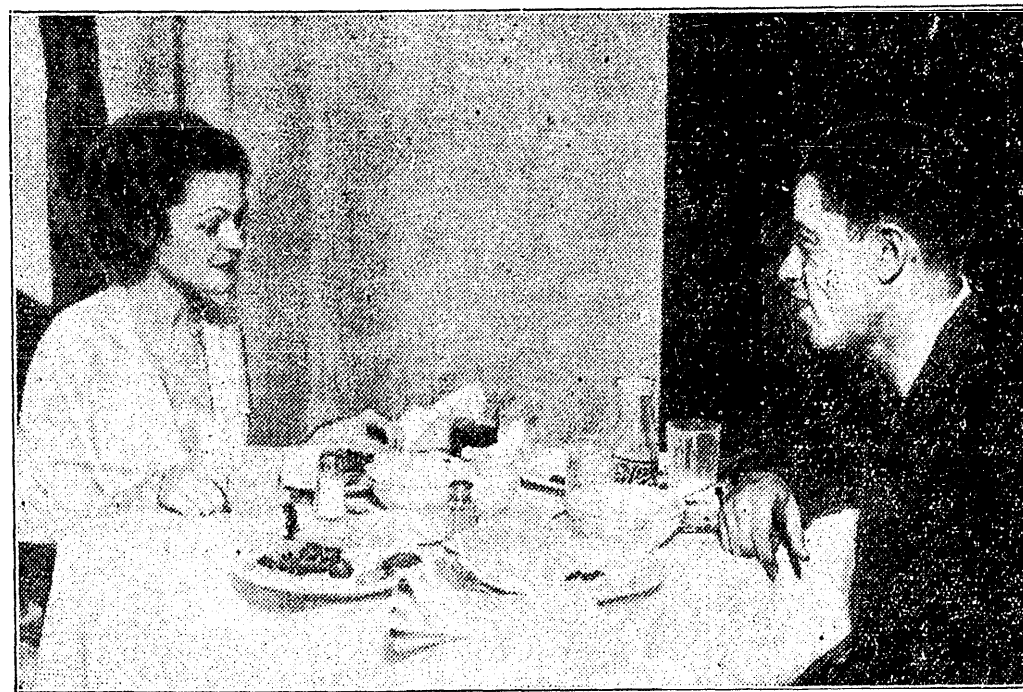
Industrial Finance & Thrift Corporation

Local Correspondents

WHITE SYSTEM, Inc.
A. J. McGINN, Mgr.

Monroe, La.

BOUDOIR WEDDING FEAST FOR DAFFY AND BRIDE



Most newlyweds like an elegant wedding supper with many toothsome courses and a hall full of gay epicureans—but not "Daffy" Dean and his bride. She, in a boudoir dressing gown, and the St. Louis Cardinals' star pitcher, at ease in a lounging robe sans collar, are shown enjoying a private dinner in Little Rock shortly after their marriage in Russellville, Ark. (Associated Press Photo).

Monroe Man Is Back Home After Years With Circuses

After experiencing a 27-career with various circuses, in the capacity of equestrian director, and trainer of wild and "domestic" animals, Eddie B. Oakley, native of Monroe, is back in the city. He has secured a job at a downtown cigar counter, a "quiet" job for a man whose occupation since he left Monroe in 1907 to "join out" with a circus has been colorful and hazardous, and which several times gave him a close call with death from the fangs and claws of wild animals.

As a youth of 20 years Oakley was possessed by a wanderlust. He left Monroe and "joined out" with the Al G. Barnes circus, at Venice, Calif. Since that time, he has been connected with the Sells-Floto circus, the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, the John Robinson circus, Sparks circus, Cole Brothers' circus, and the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey combined circus.

Two visits to Monroe were made by Oakley while he was connected with circuses. He visited the city in 1914 with the Al G. Barnes circus, and in 1927 with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

Beginning his circus career with a minor position, Oakley worked his way up in 18 months to the position of equestrian director with the Al G. Barnes circus. His duties were to arrange the program for the acts of horses and to serve as ringmaster. His career next led him, in 1912, into the role of wild animal trainer. He continued in this role until 1921, when he married, and then turned his efforts to training "domestic" animals, such as horses, zebras, dogs, pigs, chimpanzees, goats and antelopes.

Oakley's ability with animals manifested itself in unusual success with horses. One of the horses he trained in 1912 won the honor of champion dancing horse of the world at a Madison Square Garden horse show (New York), and also won a blue ribbon at a show sponsored by the International Stock association in Chicago.

Oakley has the distinction of having trained one of the first group of riding lions, and one of the first group of "fighting" lions, which showed in this country. The riding lions rode on the backs of horses and jumped through fire hoops. The "fighting" lions appeared in a big cage feature act.

Several times Oakley has been "caught" by wild animals of the circus. "Caught" means, in circus parlance, grabbed, or attacked. On one occasion his body was "caught" and clamped by a lion. He emptied his revolver of blank cartridges at the animal, and was then at its mercy, but a fellow trainer came to his rescue by opening the exit door of the cage. The lions seated on pedestals jumped down and began leaving the cage, and the lion which attacked Oakley joined them and departed.

On another occasion, a polar bear "caught" both of his legs in his jaws. He was freed when another trainer ran into the cage with a shovel and struck the bear.

Several times during his long career Oakley went to the rescue of his fellow trainers. Once he rescued both a man and a woman from the attack of lions.

When he is in a mood to talk, Oakley tells interesting stories of unusual events of his career, including stories of elephant stampedes and the escape of wild animals. He has followed and captured escaped tigers as they prowled beneath the spectators' stands while the spectators were unaware of the animals' escape.

Regarding the dispositions of "cats," Oakley said they can never be trust-

ed, and that a trainer must always be on the alert for an unruly move. He

recalled two lion cubs, Tom and Jerry, whose mother died when they were born. They were suckled by a feist dog. Tom was unruly and dangerous as he grew to full size, and remained the same, while Jerry never gave the trainer any trouble. However, Jerry, like all other "cats," was never trusted, because no "cat" is trusted.

FLIER MISSED BY 'SHOOTING STAR'

A. D. Hanks Of Monroe Reports Seeing Meteorite In Oklahoma

The experience of being narrowly missed by a flaming meteorite while traveling at an altitude of 3,000 feet in an airplane was described here yesterday by A. D. Hanks, aviator living at North Sixth street and Hudson lane.

Mr. Hanks, en route alone from McAlester, Okla., to Fort Worth, Texas, at 11:55 o'clock Wednesday morning, reported that suddenly he saw a glaring light at the left of his plane.

"I thought at first my ship was on fire," he said, "and I quickly banked to dodge when I realized it was a meteorite."

"I followed it down until I saw it strike the earth. Although I wasn't able to land, I could see a stone-like mass lying on the ground about two and a half feet in diameter."

"While the meteorite was still in the air it was enclosed in a flame about two and a half feet wide and 10 feet long. Smoke stretched out behind it about 50 feet. The flame seemed to disappear just before it hit the ground."

Mr. Hanks said that when he arrived at his destination he reported the matter and learned that several farmers in the neighborhood had reported an airplane falling in flames.

He said he marked the place where the meteorite fell and could easily return to it.

O.E.S. WORTHY MATRON



Mrs. J. Barto Swanson, worthy matron of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. who was recently installed at a beautifully planned ceremony.

Negro Baptists Will Hold Watch Services

The Mount Gillied Baptist church, negro, of West Monroe, will hold its "watch service" tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until the new year begins. Rev. Felix Thompson will have charge of the program.

A "year tree" covered with gifts for children of members of the congregation will be placed in the church and the presents given out before the service starts.

TEST SHOWS DOG SUFFERED RABIES

Animal Bit Three West Monroe Children And Several Canines

A dog which bit three children living at 304 Filhiol street, West Monroe, Friday and also bit a large number of dogs in West Monroe showed positive rabies, according to a telegram received Saturday by Chief of Police J. C. Cobb of West Monroe from the state health department at New Orleans. The dog's head was sent to New Orleans Friday by the police chief.

Mr. Cobb said the dog was a small, white Spitz and that it was known to have bitten a number of dogs in the vicinity of town in which it was killed. The three children all lived at one address, but were members of two families.

About 250 dogs have been killed this year by the West Monroe police department, Mr. Cobb said. About 200 others have been vaccinated and their vaccinations have been registered with the police department. Because of the fact that outbreaks of rabies have occurred several times in Monroe and there is still danger from this source, the officers plan to continue their drive against unvaccinated dogs. They will make an effort, Mr. Cobb said, to kill all unvaccinated dogs found running at large.

A sea cow of the sort seldom seen outside of tropical waters became stranded in shallow water and was captured near Elizabeth City, N. C.

OUACHITA SCHOOLS TO REOPEN MONDAY

Schools of the Ouachita parish system will reopen Monday, following a Christmas holiday period of 10 days. Schools of the city system and St. Matthew's Catholic school will open Wednesday, as these schools are including New Year's day in the holiday period.

Except for the summer vacation, the Christmas holiday season is practically the only break in the school routine. It gives the children an opportunity to enjoy their Christmas gifts to the fullest extent before returning to school.

Tokio is now the world's third largest city.

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Day and Night Service
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Quality Welding
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\$10,000.00 Worth of PRIZES to be GIVEN AWAY FREE!

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MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

More Than 300 Prizes To Be Given Away Absolutely FREE

Just Count the Dots

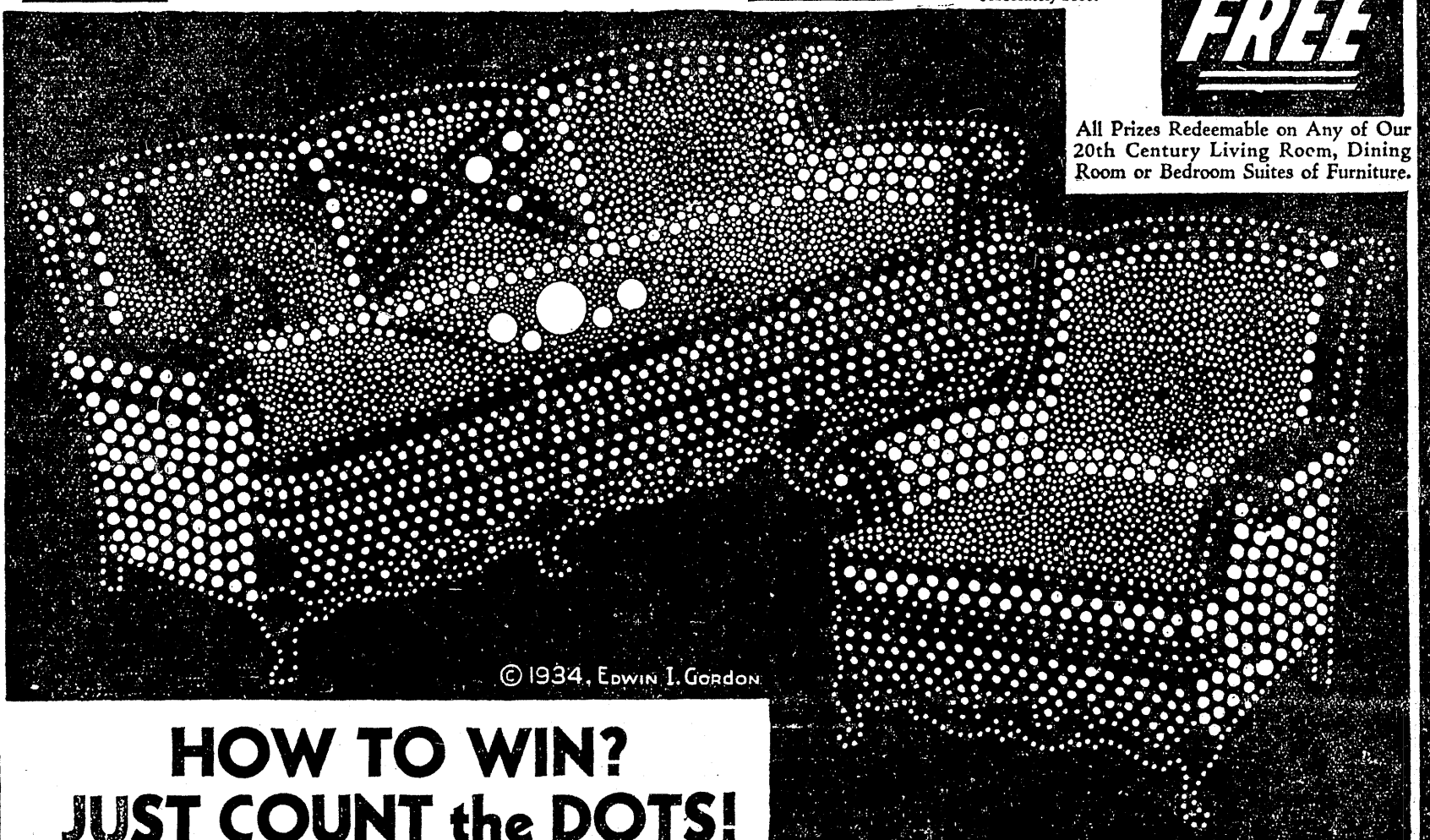
And You Have an Equal Chance to Win One of 300 Prizes

NOTE—All answers must be in by midnight Jan. 7

Mail Your Answers At Once. Contest Closes Midnight Jan. 7

1st PRIZE
THIS Beautiful
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All Prizes Redeemable on Any of Our 20th Century Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suites of Furniture.



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FOLLOW THESE RULES TO WIN A PRIZE

- 1 Monroe Furniture Co. is sponsoring this exhibit to introduce this store to every household within one hundred miles of Monroe.
- 2 Just count the dots in this sketch and mail or bring count to store.
- 3 Any man, woman, or child can enter excepting our employees and their families.
- 4 The nearest correct count will win the first prize and others in their order of count.
- 5 Originality and neatness are factors.
- 6 Only one contestant to a family.
- 7 Three impartial judges will be selected to award grand prizes.
- 8 In event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

We reserve the right to award additional prizes for neatness, effort and originality.

NOTICE!
All answers must be in our store or mailed by midnight.
JAN. 7

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Your Name

Address

City

There are Dots in the Dot Illustrated Suite.

FIRST PRIZE
\$119.00
Living Room Suite

SECOND PRIZE
Cash Credit Check
\$75.00
Redeemable on any 20th Century Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suites.

THIRD PRIZE
Three Cash Credit Checks
\$60.00 Each
Redeemable on any 20th Century Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suites.

FOURTH PRIZE
Five Cash Credit Checks
\$50.00 Each
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SCHULZE REPORTS L. T. I. ACTIVITIES

House-Warming For Faculty Members Is One Of Entertainments

A number of activities of interest have been taking place recently at Louisiana Training Institute, Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent, said Saturday. Some of these were Christmas festivities to which outside guests were invited.

Friday night a house-warming for members of the faculty was held at the institute. This was an affair given for the purpose of bringing good cheer and extending best wishes for the new year.

Another social event of the Christmas season was that given on Christmas eve, when a number of guests were invited to dinner. Knowing the beautiful table provided at L. T. I. on such an occasion, those invited accepted the invitation with joyful anticipations, which were fulfilled.

Included among the guests were 13 men Judge Schulze described as "old bachelors." The dean of this group was said to be W. K. Shannon, whose age was given as 89 years, and Mose Hoffman, who is said to be 76 years old. The speaker at the dinner was Newt V. Mills, who withdrew from the race for congress, after polling enough votes to enter the run-off with Congressman Riley J. Wilson.

The institute's Christmas tree was held on Christmas eve. Each of the boys received a handkerchief and a stocking full of other gifts and each member of the faculty received a red bandana handkerchief. Rev. George Dierlamm, congregational minister and manager of the Ouachita Valley fair, made an inspirational talk to the boys and members of the staff.

Judge Schulze does not expect the new home for the superintendent will be erected before late spring or early summer. Plans for the building have already been drawn.

The fall task of making syrup has been completed and the institution now has 1,500 gallons of fine-grade syrup, which is expected to be enough to last until syrup is made from next year's crop. The principal hog-killing period of the season will open next week.

Another entertainment event that promises to be of unusual interest is a minstrel to be presented in commemoration of the Battle of New Orleans. Those who will take part in the minstrel have already been practicing three weeks and it is expected that they will be able to present a show that will be worth seeing.

Five boys at the institute have been paroled since Christmas and are not expected to have to return if their conduct continues good. Judge Schulze said that there had been only two run-aways at the institute within the last six months, which sets a new record in few escape attempts. A large proportion of the boys play on the grounds without guards or are trustees and only a comparatively few of this number decide to leave the grounds. Practically all of those who do leave either return voluntarily or are recaptured.

One of the boys paroled was from Grayson, another from Ferriday, another from Harrisonburg, another from Many and another from Bogalusa. Three of the boys have been in the institute hospital recently, two of them apparently suffering from two much Christmas and the other from a more stubborn ailment.

In connection with activities at the institute, Judge Schulze paid tribute to Leon Hammonds, Sunday school superintendent, and P. S. Mulhearn, chairman of the boys' work committee of the Rotary club. Both of these men have been doing good work among the boys, Judge Schulze said.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herring, 206 Crosley street, West Monroe, have been enjoying the Christmas holiday visit of their son, Arthur David Herring. Young Mr. Herring is a law student in Louisiana State university.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Finance and Thrift Corporation held December 26, 1934, semi-annual dividends were declared to stockholders of record December 31, 1934, as follows: 7% per annum on its preferred stock. Checks will be mailed.

Industrial Finance & Thrift Corporation

Local Correspondents

WHITE SYSTEM, Inc.

A. J. McGINN, Mgr.

Monroe, La.

BOUDOIR WEDDING FEAST FOR DAFFY AND BRIDE



Most newlyweds like an elegant wedding supper with many toothsome courses and a hall full of gay epicureans—but not "Daffy" Dean and his bride. She, in a boudoir dressing gown, and the St. Louis Cardinals' star pitcher, at ease in a lounging robe sans collar, are shown enjoying a private dinner in Little Rock shortly after their marriage in Russellville, Ark. (Associated Press Photo).

Monroe Man Is Back Home After Years With Circuses

After experiencing a 27-career with various circuses, in the capacity of equestrian director, and trainer of wild and "domestic" animals, Eddie B. Oakley, native of Monroe, is back in the city. He has secured a job at a downtown cigar counter, a "quiet" job for a man whose occupation since he left Monroe in 1907 to "join out" with a circus has been colorful and hazardous, and which several times gave him a close call with death from the fangs and claws of wild animals.

As a youth of 20 years Oakley was possessed by a wanderlust. He left Monroe and "joined out" with the Al G. Barnes circus, at Venice, Calif. Since that time, he has been connected with the Sells-Floto circus, the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, the John Robinson circus, Sparks circus, Cole Brothers' circus, and the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey combined circus.

Two visits to Monroe were made by Oakley while he was connected with circuses. He visited the city in 1914 with the Al G. Barnes circus, and in 1927 with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. Beginning his circus career with a minor position, Oakley worked his way up in 18 months to the position of equestrian director with the Al G. Barnes circus. His duties were to arrange the program for the acts of horses and to serve as ringmaster. His career next led him, in 1912, into the role of wild animal trainer. He continued in this role until 1921, when he married, and then turned his efforts to training "domestic" animals, such as horses, zebras, dogs, pigs, chimpanzees, goats and antelopes.

Oakley's ability with animals manifested itself in unusual success with horses. One of the horses he trained in 1912 won the honor of champion dancing horse of the world at a Madison Square Garden horse show (New York), and also won a blue ribbon at a show sponsored by the International Stock association in Chicago. Oakley has the distinction of having trained one of the first group of riding lions, and one of the first group of "fighting" lions, which showed in this country. The riding lions rode on the backs of horses and jumped through fire hoops. The "fighting" lions appeared in a big cage feature act.

Several times Oakley has been "caught" by wild animals of the circus. "Caught" means, in circus parlance, grabbed, or attacked. On one occasion his body was "caught" and clawed by a lion. He emptied his revolver of blank cartridges at the animal, and was then at its mercy, but a fellow trainer came to his rescue by opening the exit door of the cage. The lions seated on pedestals jumped down and began leaving the cage, and the lion which attacked Oakley joined them and departed.

On another occasion, a polar bear "caught" both of his legs in his jaws. He was freed when another trainer ran into the cage with a shovel and struck the bear.

Several times during his long career Oakley went to the rescue of his fellow trainers. Once he rescued both a man and a woman from the attack of lions. When he is in a mood to talk, Oakley tells interesting stories of unusual events of his career, including stories of elephant stampedes and the escape of wild animals. He has followed and captured escaped tigers as they prowled beneath the spectators' stands while the spectators were unaware of the animals' escape.

Regarding the dispositions of "cats," Oakley said they can never be trust-

ed, and that a trainer must always be on the alert for an unruly move. He

recalled two lion cubs, Tom and Jerry, whose mother died when they were born. They were suckled by a feist dog. Tom was unruly and dangerous as he grew to full size, and remained the same, while Jerry never gave the trainer any trouble. However, Jerry, like all other "cats," was never trusted, because no "cat" is trusted.

FLIER MISSED BY 'SHOOTING STAR'

A. D. Hanks Of Monroe Reports Seeing Meteorite In Oklahoma

The experience of being narrowly missed by a flaming meteorite while traveling at an altitude of 3,000 feet in an airplane was described here yesterday by A. D. Hanks, aviator living at North Sixth street and Hudson lane.

Mr. Hanks, en route alone from McAlester, Okla., to Fort Worth, Texas, at 11:55 o'clock Wednesday morning, reported that suddenly he saw a glaring light at the left of his plane.

"I thought at first my ship was on fire," he said, "and I quickly banked to dodge when I realized it was a meteorite."

"I followed it down until I saw it strike the earth. Although I wasn't able to land, I could see a stone-like mass lying on the ground about two and a half feet in diameter. "While the meteorite was still in the air it was enclosed in a flame about two and a half feet wide and 10 feet long. Smoke stretched out behind it about 50 feet. The flame seemed to disappear just before it hit the ground."

Mr. Hanks said that when he arrived at his destination he reported the matter and learned that several farmers in the neighborhood had reported an airplane falling in flames.

He said he marked the place where the meteorite fell and could easily return to it.

O.E.S. WORTHY MATRON



Mrs. J. Barto Swanson, worthy matron of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. who was recently installed at a beautifully planned ceremony.

Negro Baptists Will Hold Watch Services

The Mount Gillied Baptist church, negro, of West Monroe, will hold its "watch service" tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until the new year begins. Rev. Felix Thompson will have charge of the program.

A "year tree" covered with gifts for children of members of the congregation will be placed in the church and the presents given out before the service starts.

TEST SHOWS DOG SUFFERED RABIES

Animal Bit Three West Monroe Children And Several Canines

A dog which bit three children living at 304 Filhiol street, West Monroe, Friday and also bit a large number of dogs in West Monroe showed positive rabies, according to a telegram received Saturday by Chief of Police J. C. Cobb of West Monroe from the state health department at New Orleans. The dog's head was sent to New Orleans Friday by the police chief.

Mr. Cobb said the dog was a small, white Spitz and that it was known to have bitten a number of dogs in the vicinity of town in which it was killed. The three children all lived at one address, but were members of two families.

About 250 dogs have been killed this year by the West Monroe police department, Mr. Cobb said. About 200 others have been vaccinated and their vaccinations have been registered with the police department. Because of the fact that outbreaks of rabies have occurred several times in Monroe and there is still danger from this source, the officers plan to continue their drive against unvaccinated dogs. They will make an effort, Mr. Cobb said, to kill all unvaccinated dogs found running at large.

A sea cow of the sort seldom seen outside of tropical waters became stranded in shallow water and was captured near Elizabeth City, N. C.

OUACHITA SCHOOLS TO REOPEN MONDAY

Schools of the Ouachita parish system will reopen Monday, following a Christmas holiday period of 10 days. Schools of the city system and St. Matthew's Catholic school will open Wednesday, as these schools are including New Year's day in the holiday period.

Except for the summer vacation, the Christmas holiday season is practically the only break in the school routine. It gives the children an opportunity to enjoy their Christmas gifts to the fullest extent before returning to school.

Tokio is now the world's third largest city.

JAMES MACHINE WORKS

TELEPHONES

Day	Nite
9	3
0	4
4	2

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\$10,000.00 Worth of PRIZES to be GIVEN AWAY FREE!

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MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

More Than 300 Prizes To Be Given Away Absolutely FREE

Just Count the Dots

And You Have an Equal Chance to Win One of 300 Prizes

NOTE—All answers must be in by midnight Jan. 7

FIRST PRIZE

\$119.00
Living Room Suite

SECOND PRIZE

Cash Credit Check
\$75.00
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MONROE FURNITURE CO

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1ST PRIZE THIS Beautiful \$119.00 LIVING ROOM SUITE FREE

All Prizes Redeemable on Any of Our 20th Century Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suites of Furniture.

HOW TO WIN? JUST COUNT the DOTS!

\$10,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

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- 1 Monroe Furniture Co. is sponsoring this exhibit to introduce this store to every household within one hundred miles of Monroe.
- 2 Just count the dots in this sketch and mail or bring count to store.
- 3 Any man, woman, or child can enter excepting our employees and their families.
- 4 The nearest correct count will win the first prize and others in their order of count.
- 5 Originality and neatness are factors.
- 6 Only one contestant to a family.
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USE THIS COUPON

MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
132 N. 2nd St., Monroe, La.
Your Name
Address
City
There are Dots in the Dot illustrated Suite.

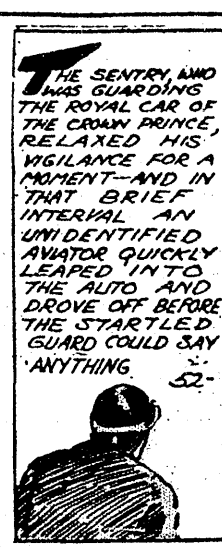
Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

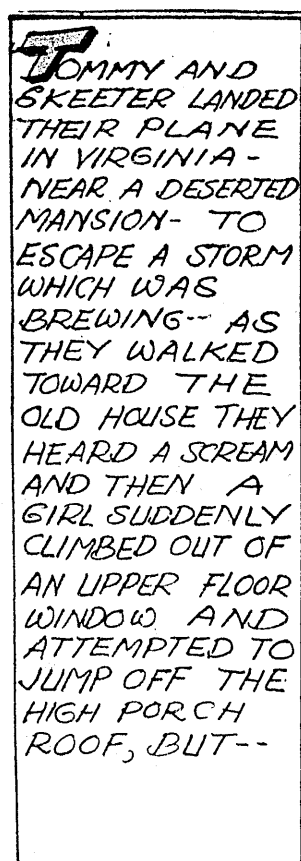
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934



TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HAL FORREST



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934

FOUR ACES

©1934 REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
BY HAL FORREST

THE SENTRY, WHO WAS GUARDING THE ROYAL CAR OF THE CROWN PRINCE, RELAXED HIS VIGILANCE FOR A MOMENT--AND IN THAT BRIEF INTERVAL AN UNIDENTIFIED AVIATOR QUICKLY LEAPED INTO THE AUTO AND DROVE OFF BEFORE THE STARTLED GUARD COULD SAY ANYTHING.



MEANWHILE AT CIERGES A FLIGHT IS ABOUT TO TAKE OFF ON A FLIGHT TO THE RED BARON'S NEST AT DOUAI AND RETALIATE FOR THE RECENT ENTENTE BOMBING RAID OVER THE FRENCH AIRDROME.



TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HAL FORREST

TOMMY AND SKEETER LANDED THEIR PLANE IN VIRGINIA-- NEAR A DESERTED MANSION-- TO ESCAPE A STORM WHICH WAS BREWING-- AS THEY WALKED TOWARD THE OLD HOUSE THEY HEARD A SCREAM AND THEN A GIRL SUDDENLY CLIMBED OUT OF AN UPPER FLOOR WINDOW AND ATTEMPTED TO JUMP OFF THE HIGH PORCH ROOF, BUT--



LOOK BEHIND YOU, SKEETER-- THE PICTURE IS SLOWLY OPENING AND-- BEHIND IT IS--

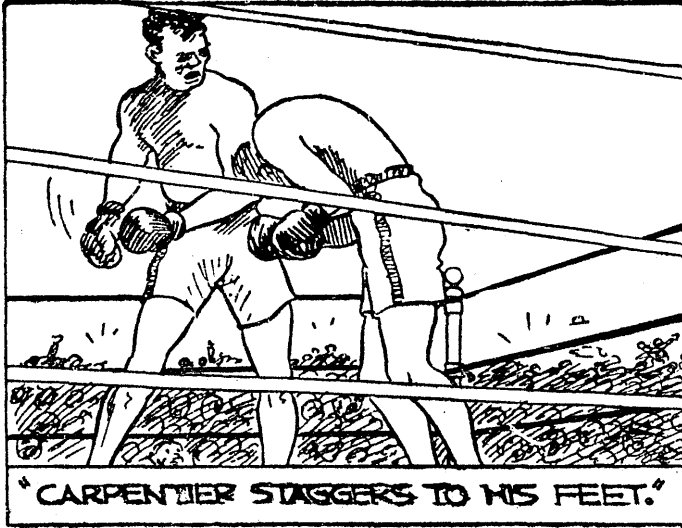
272
Hal Forrest

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

THE DEMPSEY SCOWL. THIS IS AS JACK LOOKED TO GEORGES AS THEY CAME OUT FOR THE THIRD.



ROUND THREE-- CARPENTIER LANDED TWO RIGHT UPPERCUTS THAT HURT. HE COVERED UP AND KEPT OUT OF DANGER BUT WAS TIRED AT THE GONG. ROUND FOUR-- DEMPSEY SMASHED A HEAVY RIGHT TO THE BODY-- THEN A VOLLEY OF RIGHTS AND LEFTS AND A RIGHT HANDER--

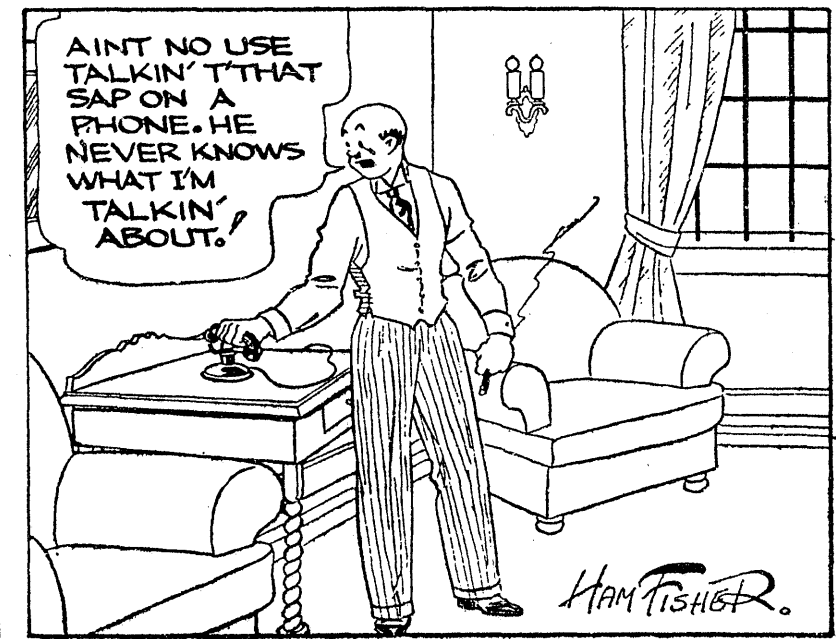
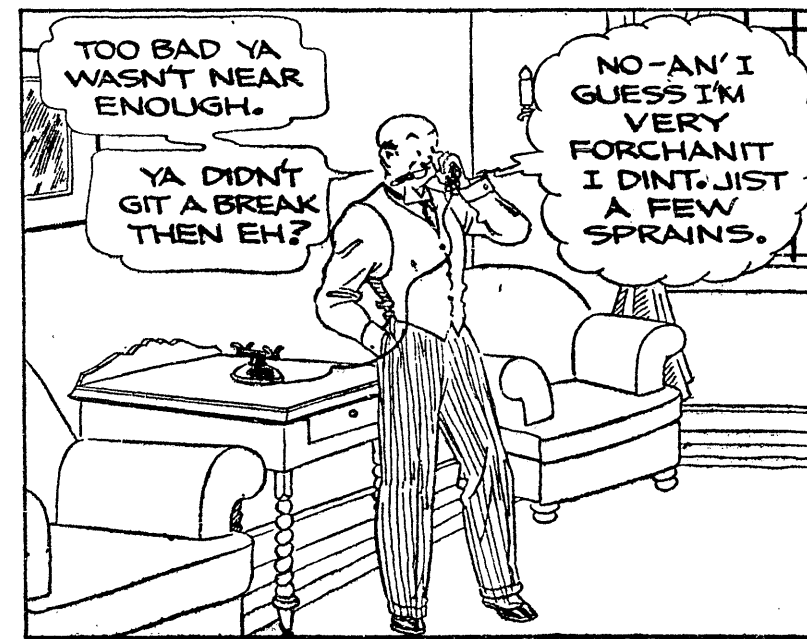
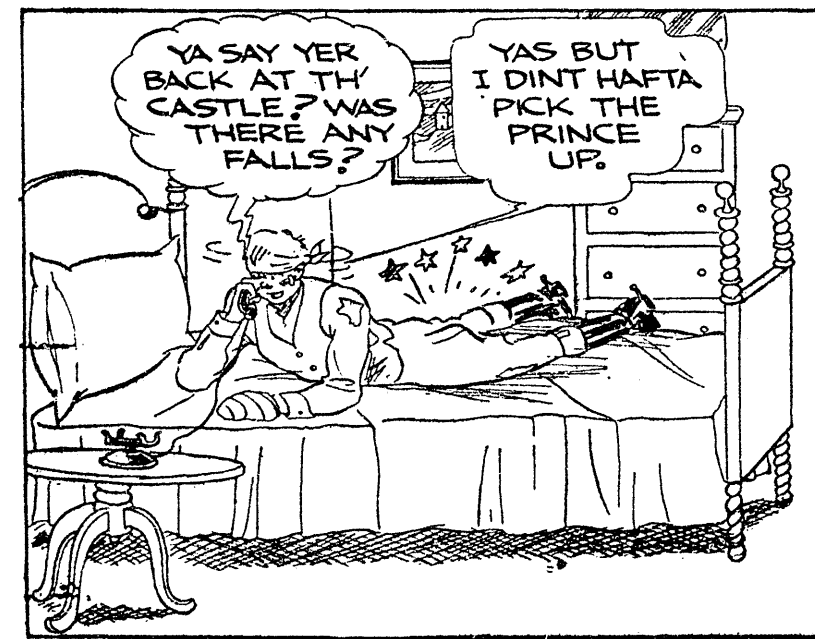
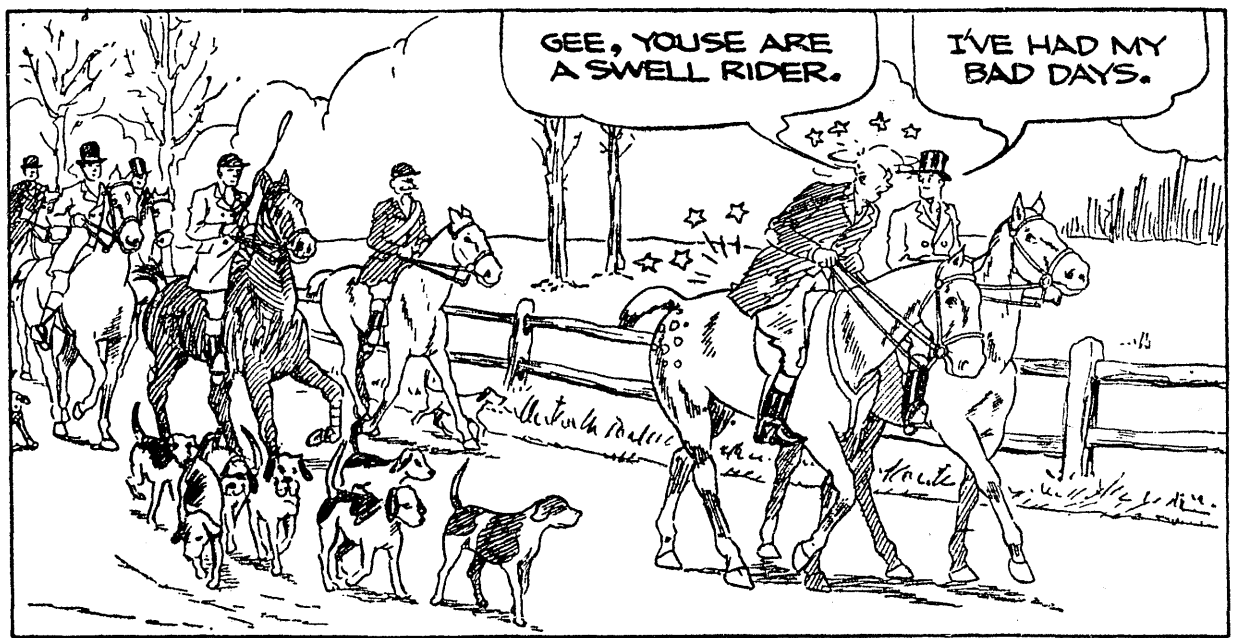
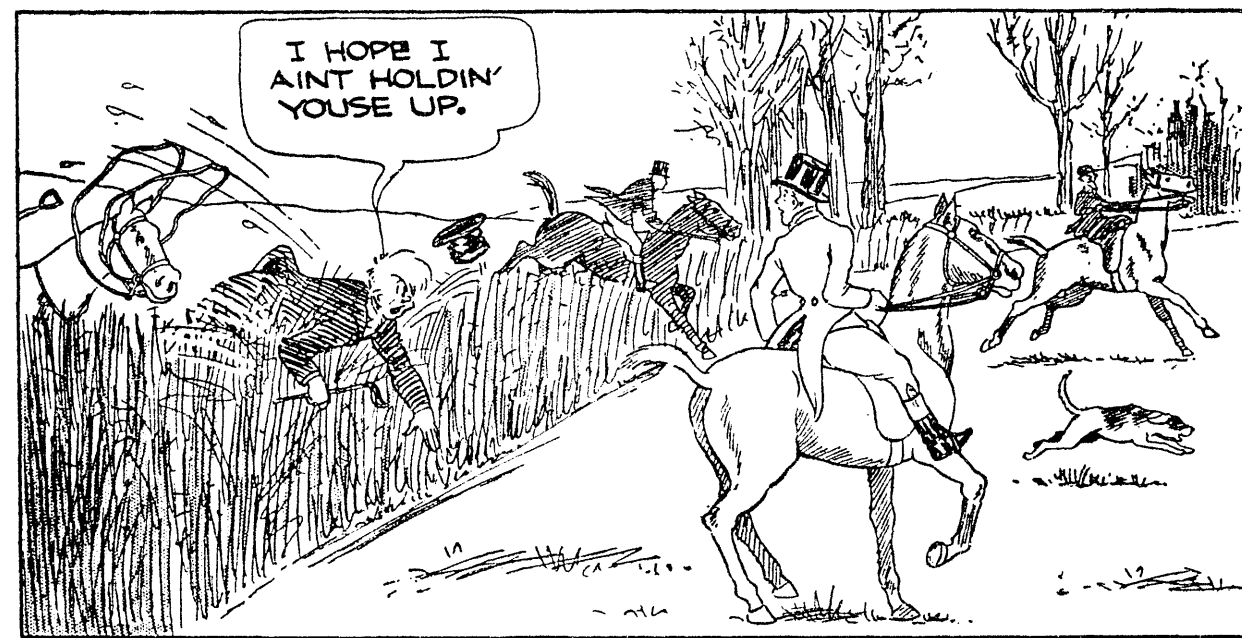
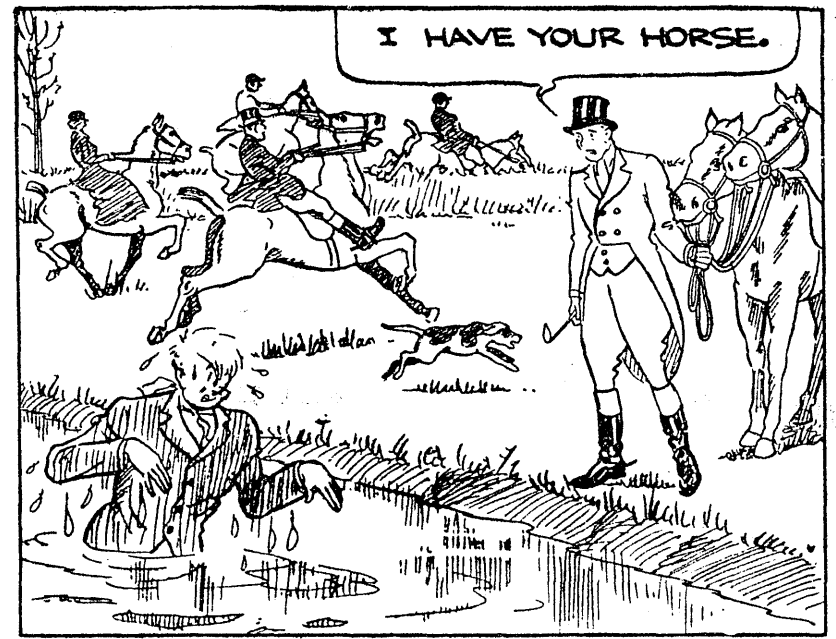
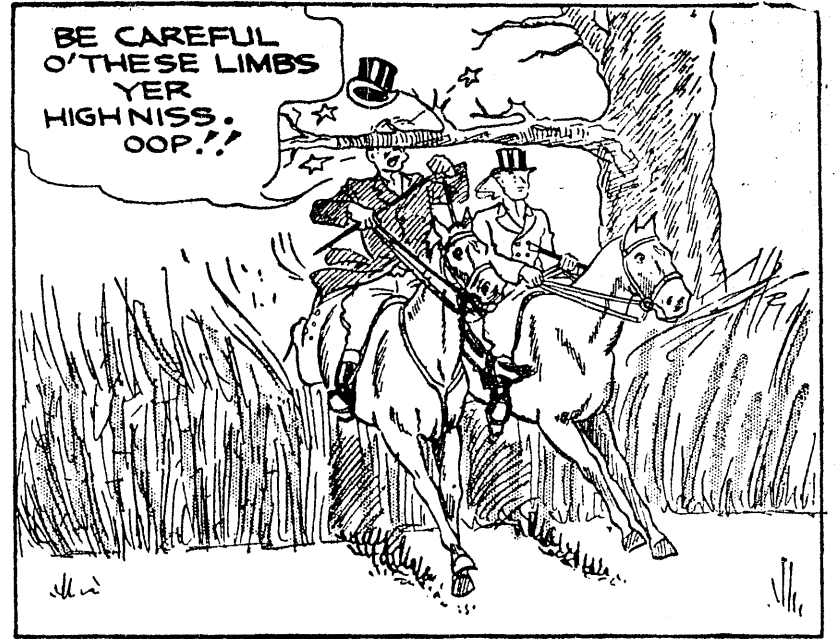


--TO THE JAW FLOORED GEORGES FOR THE COUNT OF NINE. THE GALLANT FRENCHMAN STRUGGLED TO HIS FEET BUT A SAVAGE RIGHT DROVE HIM TO THE CANVAS. HE TRIED TO RISE-- BUT HIS STOUT HEART WAS NOT ENOUGH. HE WAS TOO HURT. FINIS!

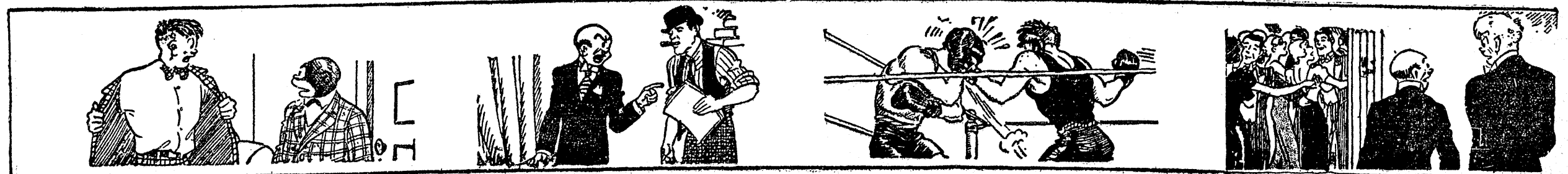
JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

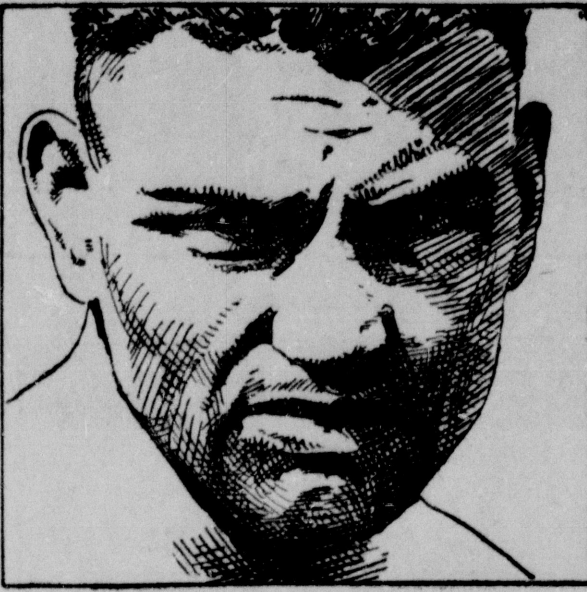


HAM FISHER

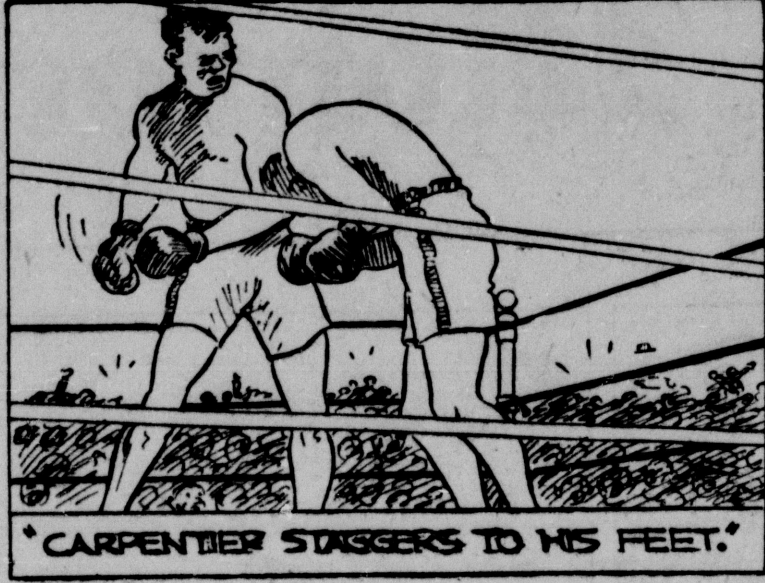


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CARPENTIER STAGGERS TO HIS FEET.

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER



GEE YER A LUCKY STIFF T'BE INVITED ON A HUNT BY TH' PRINCE HISSSELF.

B' LIEVE ME I'LL SAY! AN' AT HIS CASTLE IN THE COUNTRY.



HE'S A GREAT GUY FER FALLIN' OFF HIS HORSE. STICK BY HIM ALL TH' TIME AN' HELP HIM EV'RY TIME HE FALLS. IT'LL GIT YA IN SOLID WITH 'IM.

I'LL CERT'NLY BE GLAD T'DO IT. BUT I HOPE HE DONT FALL.



BE CAREFUL O'THESE LIMBS YER HIGH NISS. OOP!!



I SAY--ARE YOU HURT, OLD BOY?

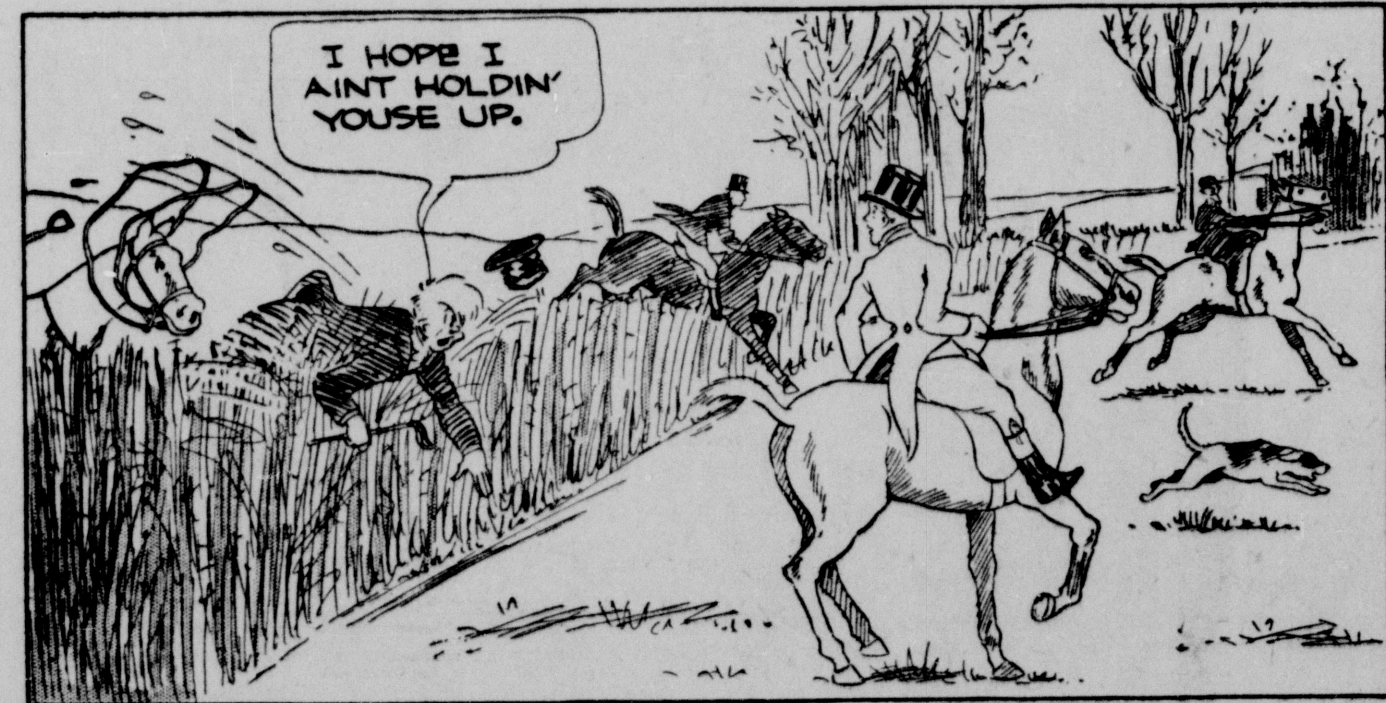
N-NO, ESCUSE ME.



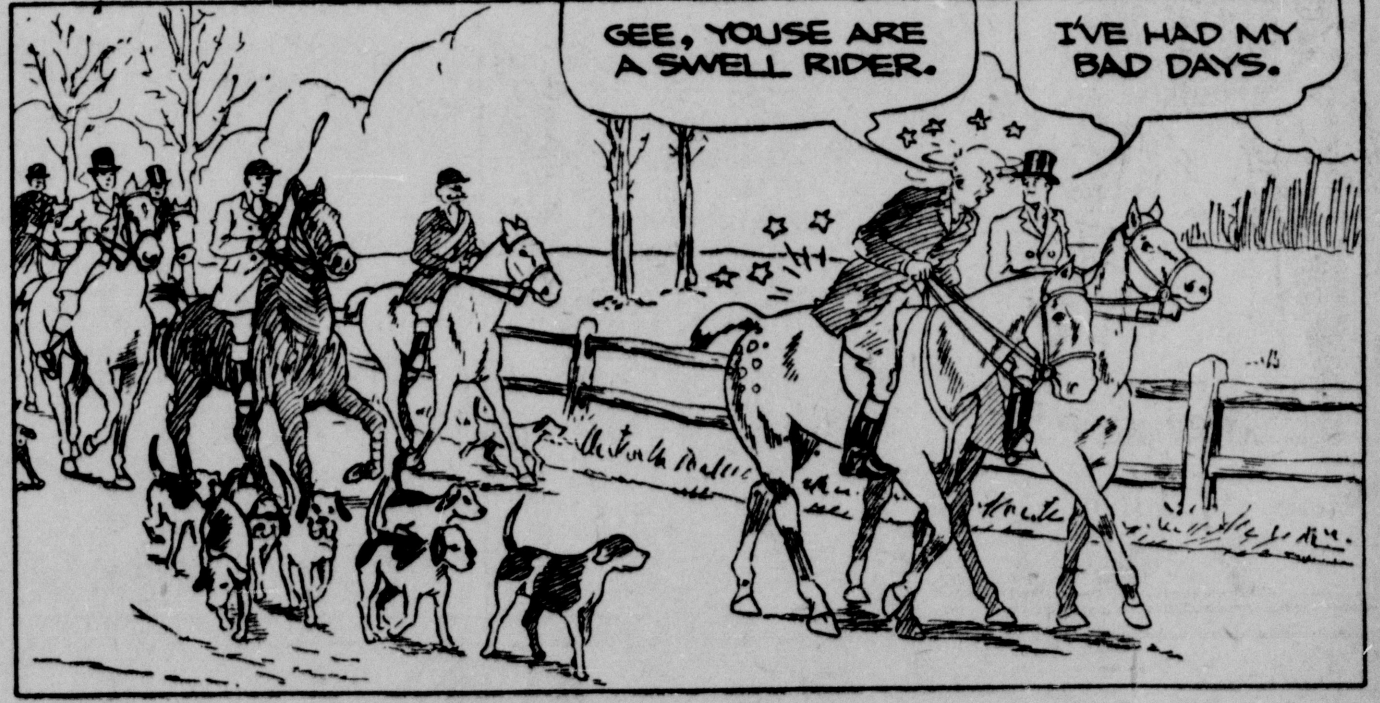
THERE'S A DITCH HERE.



I HAVE YOUR HORSE.



I HOPE I AINT HOLDIN' YOUSE UP.



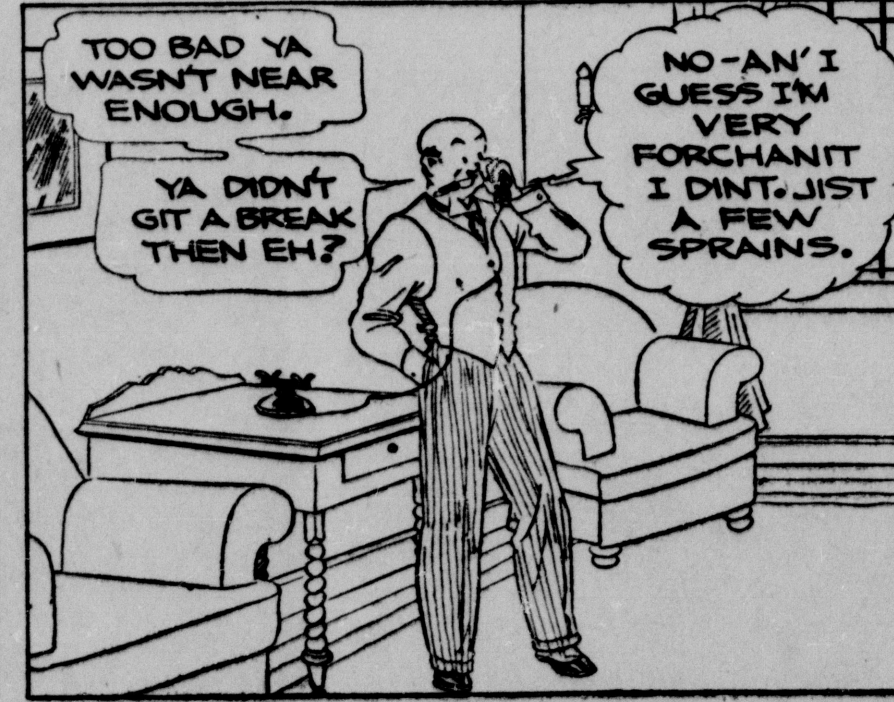
GEE, YOUSE ARE A SWELL RIDER.

I'VE HAD MY BAD DAYS.



YA SAY YER BACK AT TH' CASTLE? WAS THERE ANY FALLS?

YAS BUT I DINT HAFTA PICK THE PRINCE UP.



TOO BAD YA WASNT NEAR ENOUGH.

YA DINT GIT A BREAK THEN EH?

NO--AN' I GUESS I'M VERY FORCHANIT I DINT. JIST A FEW SPRAINS.



AIN'T NO USE TALKIN' T' THAT SAP ON A PHONE. HE NEVER KNOWS WHAT I'M TALKIN' ABOUT!

HAM FISHER

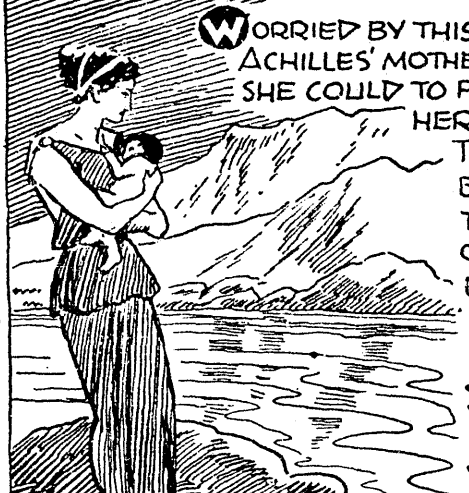


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Trojan War—Part IV

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

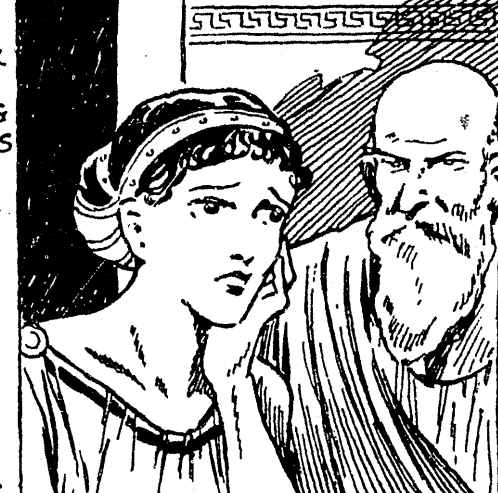
WARNED BY THE ORACLE THAT THE EXPEDITION AGAINST TROY WOULD FAIL UNLESS PRINCE ACHILLES WENT WITH THEM, THE LEADERS OF THE GREEK HOST WAITED AT AULIS WHILE A SEARCH FOR THE MISSING ACHILLES WAS MADE. AT ACHILLES' BIRTH IT HAD BEEN PROPHECIED THAT HE WOULD BECOME THE GREATEST WARRIOR OF HIS DAY BUT DIE IN BATTLE.



WORRIED BY THIS PROPHECY, ACHILLES' MOTHER DID ALL SHE COULD TO PROTECT HER SON. . . . THE GREEKS BELIEVED THAT ANY ONE WHO BATHED IN THE RIVER STYX WOULD NEVER BE WOUNDED.



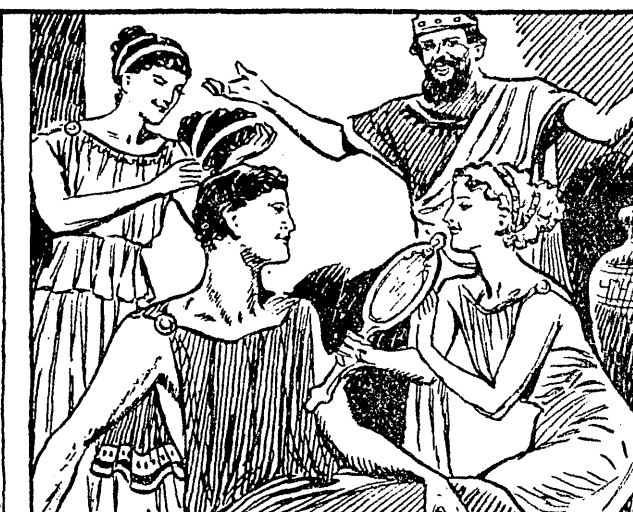
THITHER THE MOTHER TOOK HER INFANT SON, KNEELING BY THE RIVER'S BRINK, SHE GRASPED HER BABY BY THE HEEL AND DIPPED HIM INTO THE DARK RUSHING WATER OF THE STYX. . . .



AFTER ACHILLES HAD GROWN TO MANHOOD HIS MOTHER WAS TOLD BY AN ORACLE THAT HER SON COULD STILL BE WOUNDED, BUT ONLY IN THE HEEL WHICH THE WATER HAD NOT TOUCHED.



SHE RESOLVED THAT HER SON SHOULD NEVER GO TO WAR. . . . WHEN SHE HEARD THAT THE GREEKS WERE GATHERING TO FIGHT THE TROJANS, SHE SENT ACHILLES AWAY FROM GREECE TO VISIT HIS UNCLE, THE KING OF SCYROS.



AT HIS SISTER'S REQUEST THE KING PERSUADED ACHILLES FOR A JEST TO DRESS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES AND PRETEND HE WAS A GIRL. . . .



MEANWHILE ULYSSES, MOST CUNNING OF THE GREEK KINGS, HAD GONE TO ACHILLES' HOME GARBED AS A PEDDLER AND LEARNED FROM THE GOSSIP OF THE SERVANTS THAT THE YOUTH WAS AT THE COURT OF SCYROS DISGUISED AS A GIRL. . . .

THE CRAFTY ULYSSES WENT TO SCYROS WITH HIS PEDDLER'S PACK ON HIS BACK AND, ENTERING THE KING'S PALACE, DISPLAYED HIS WARES TO THE LADIES OF THE COURT. . . . TO HIS STOCK OF CLOTH AND JEWELRY ULYSSES HAD SHREWDLY ADDED A FINE SWORD.



PRESENTLY A TALL "GIRL," IGNORING THE TRINKETS, PICKED UP THE SWORD AND, GOING A LITTLE ASIDE, SWUNG THE BLADE WITH A MUSCULAR ARM. . . . THIS UNMADENLY ACT BETRAYED ACHILLES' SECRET!



ULYSSES THEN TOLD THE YOUTH OF THE COMING WAR AND HOW WITHOUT HIS SERVICES HIS COUNTRYMEN COULD NOT HOPE FOR VICTORY. . . . ACHILLES PROMISED TO JOIN THE WAITING GREEKS AT AULIS AT ONCE. . . .

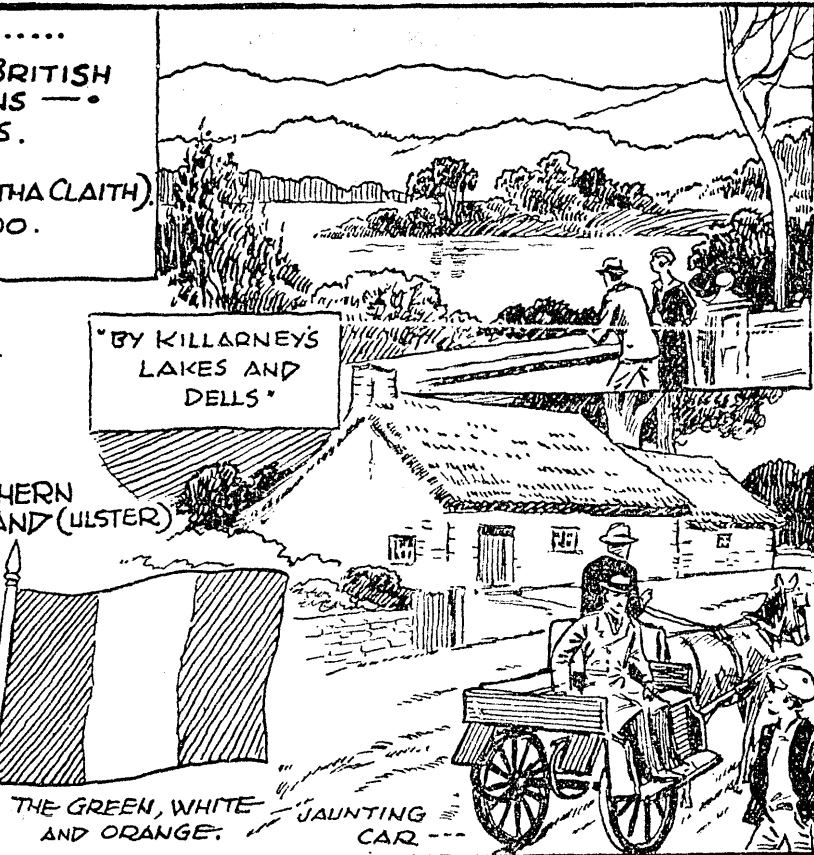


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TO BE CONTINUED

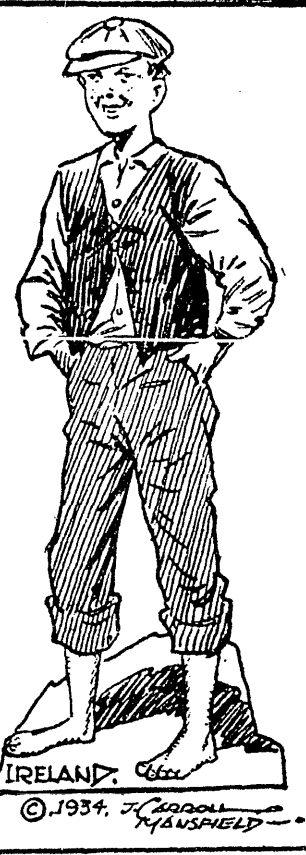
BOYS AND GIRLS THE WORLD OVER



IRISH FREE STATE
—SELF-GOVERNING UNIT OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS—
AREA—26,601 SQUARE MILES.
POPULATION, 2,992,000.
CAPITAL—DUBLIN (OR BAILE ATHA CLAITH)
POPULATION, 406,000.



BLARNEY CASTLE—FABLED FOUNT OF IRISH WIT

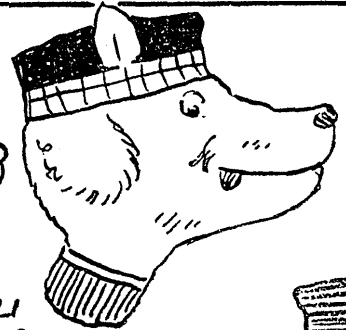


SOME IRISH PRODUCTS.
HAY, OATS, POTATOES,
HOSIERY, POPLIN AND
BALBRIGGAN, —
LIVESTOCK, LINEN,
LACE AND LIQUOR.

JOLLY GEOGRAPHY—MERRY MAP-PICTURES



SPAIN



TONY CIFELLI
679 S. 11TH ST.,
NEWARK, N.J.

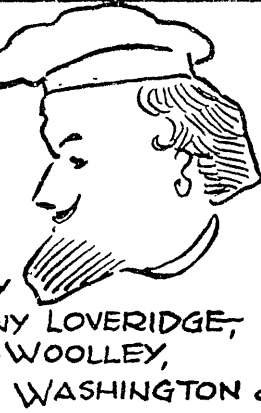


ILLINOIS



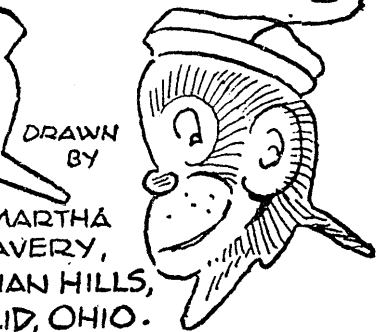
BILL ROBINSON (12)
1903 PARK ST.,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

BRAZIL



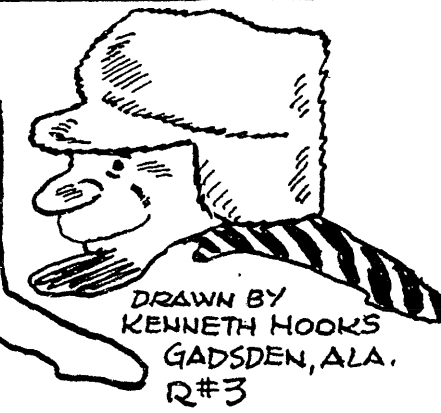
DRAWN BY
LENNY LOVERIDGE,
SEDDO-WOOLLEY,
WASHINGTON.

WEST VIRGINIA



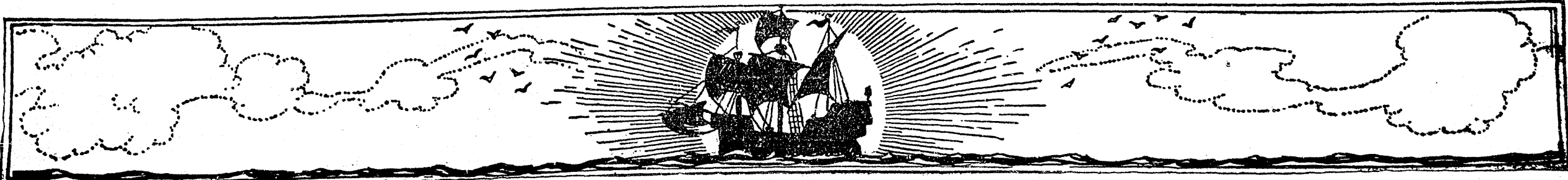
DRAWN BY
MARTHA AVERY,
INDIAN HILLS,
ELUCID, OHIO.

ALASKA



DRAWN BY
KENNETH HOOKS
GADSDEN, ALA.
R#3

BOYS AND GIRLS WHOSE MAP-PICTURES ARE PUBLISHED IN JOLLY GEOGRAPHY RECEIVE A FREE, AUTO-GRAPHED COPY OF MANSFIELD'S BOOK "DANIEL BOONE" IT'S ALL IN PICTURES. . . .



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Trojan War—Part IV

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WARNED BY THE ORACLE THAT THE EXPEDITION AGAINST TROY WOULD FAIL UNLESS PRINCE ACHILLES WENT WITH THEM, THE LEADERS OF THE GREEK HOST WAITED AT AULIS WHILE A SEARCH FOR THE MISSING ACHILLES WAS MADE. AT ACHILLES' BIRTH IT HAD BEEN PROPHECIED THAT HE WOULD BECOME THE GREATEST WARRIOR OF HIS DAY BUT DIE IN BATTLE.



WORRIED BY THIS PROPHECY, ACHILLES' MOTHER DID ALL SHE COULD TO PROTECT HER SON

THE GREEKS BELIEVED THAT ANY ONE WHO BATHED IN THE RIVER STYX WOULD NEVER BE WOUNDED.



WHETHER THE MOTHER TOOK HER INFANT SON, KNEELING BY THE RIVER'S BRINK, SHE GRASPED HER BABY BY THE HEEL AND DIPPED HIM INTO THE DARK RUSHING WATER OF THE STYX



AFTER ACHILLES HAD GROWN TO MANHOOD HIS MOTHER WAS TOLD BY AN ORACLE THAT HER SON COULD STILL BE WOUNDED, BUT ONLY IN THE HEEL WHICH THE WATER HAD NOT TOUCHED.



SHE RESOLVED THAT HER SON SHOULD NEVER GO TO WAR WHEN SHE HEARD THAT THE GREEKS WERE GATHERING TO FIGHT THE TROJANS, SHE SENT ACHILLES AWAY FROM GREECE TO VISIT HIS UNCLE, THE KING OF SCYROS.



AT HIS SISTER'S REQUEST THE KING PERSUADED ACHILLES FOR A JEST TO DRESS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES AND PRETEND HE WAS A GIRL . . .



MEANWHILE ULYSSES, MOST CUNNING OF THE GREEK KINGS, HAD GONE TO ACHILLES' HOME GARBED AS A PEDDLER AND LEARNED FROM THE GOSSIP OF THE SERVANTS THAT THE YOUTH WAS AT THE COURT OF SCYROS DISGUISED AS A GIRL

THE CRAFTY ULYSSES WENT TO SCYROS WITH HIS PEDDLER'S PACK ON HIS BACK AND, ENTERING THE KING'S PALACE, DISPLAYED HIS WARES TO THE LADIES OF THE COURT. . . . TO HIS STOCK OF CLOTH AND JEWELRY ULYSSES HAD SHREWDLY ADDED A FINE SWORD.



PRESENTLY A TALL "GIRL," IGNORING THE TRINKETS, PICKED UP THE SWORD AND, GOING A LITTLE ASIDE, SWUNG THE BLADE WITH A MUSCULAR ARM. . . . THIS UNMAIDENLY ACT BETRAYED ACHILLES' SECRET!



ULYSSES THEN TOLD THE YOUTH OF THE COMING WAR AND HOW WITHOUT HIS SERVICES HIS COUNTRYMEN COULD NOT HOPE FOR VICTORY ACHILLES PROMISED TO JOIN THE WAITING GREEKS AT AULIS AT ONCE



BOYS AND GIRLS THE WORLD OVER



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"BY KILLARNEY'S LAKES AND DELLS"



BLARNEY CASTLE . . . FABLED FOUNT OF IRISH WIT

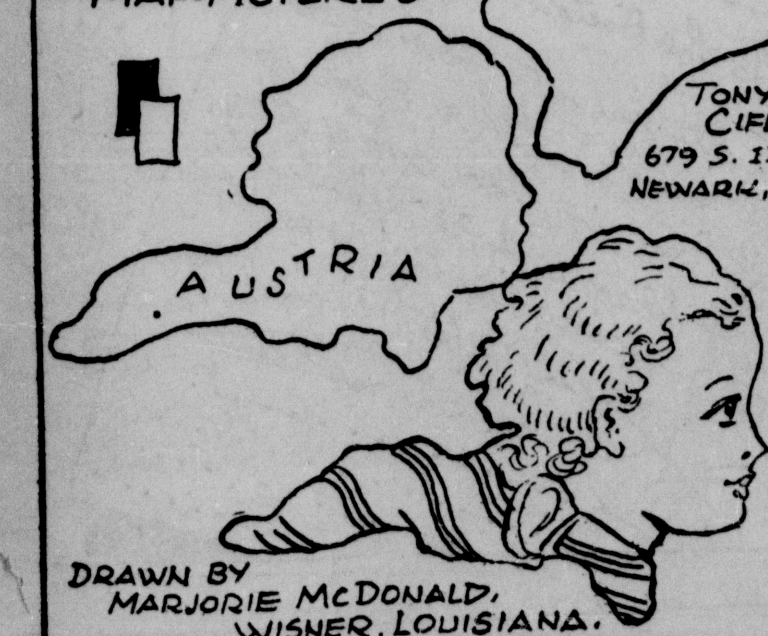
—WHERE YOU CAN KISS THE BLARNEY STONE—



SOME IRISH PRODUCTS.
HAY, OATS, POTATOES,
HOSIERY, POPLIN AND
BALBRIGGAN, —
LIVESTOCK, LINEN,
LACE AND LIQUOR.



JOLLY GEOGRAPHY—MERRY MAP-PICTURES—



DRAWN BY MARJORIE McDONALD, WISNER, LOUISIANA.



TONY CIFELLI
679 S. 11TH ST.,
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BILL ROBINSON (12)
1903 PARK ST.,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.



DRAWN BY LENNY LOVERIDGE, SEDRO-WOOLLEY, WASHINGTON.



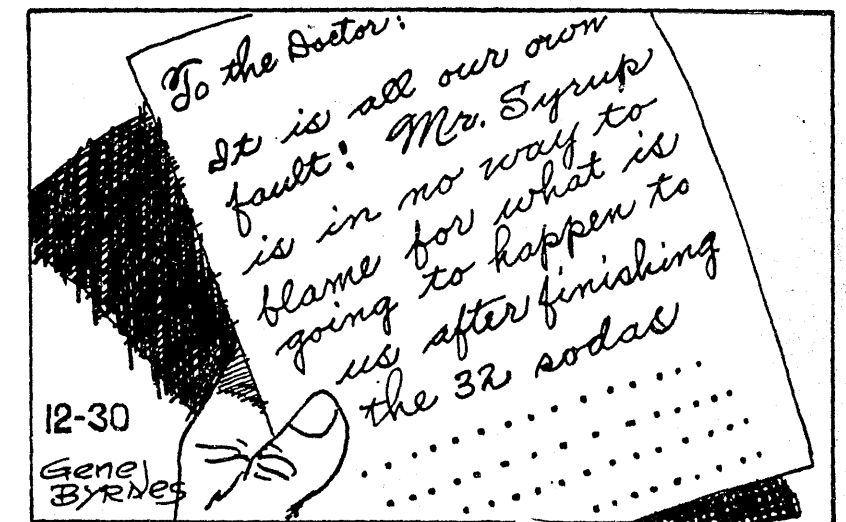
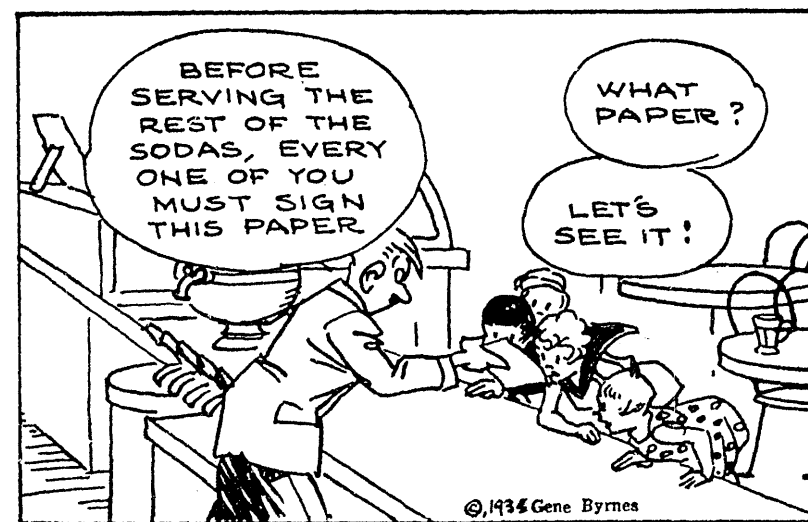
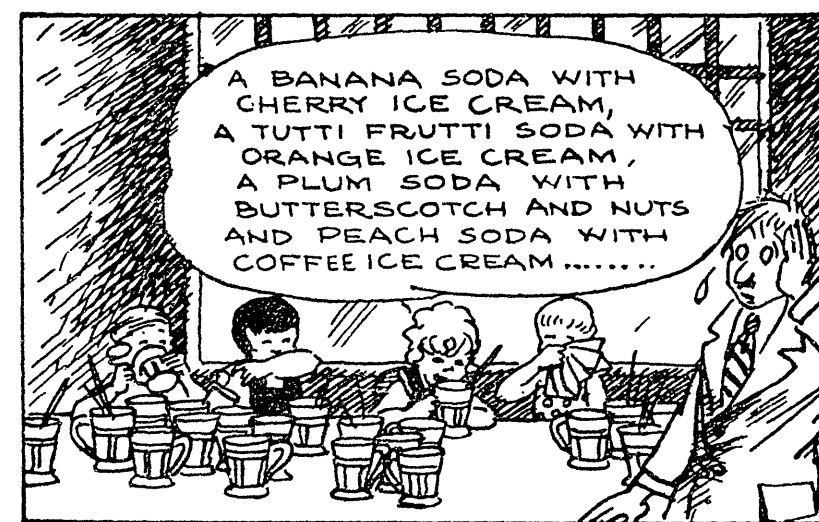
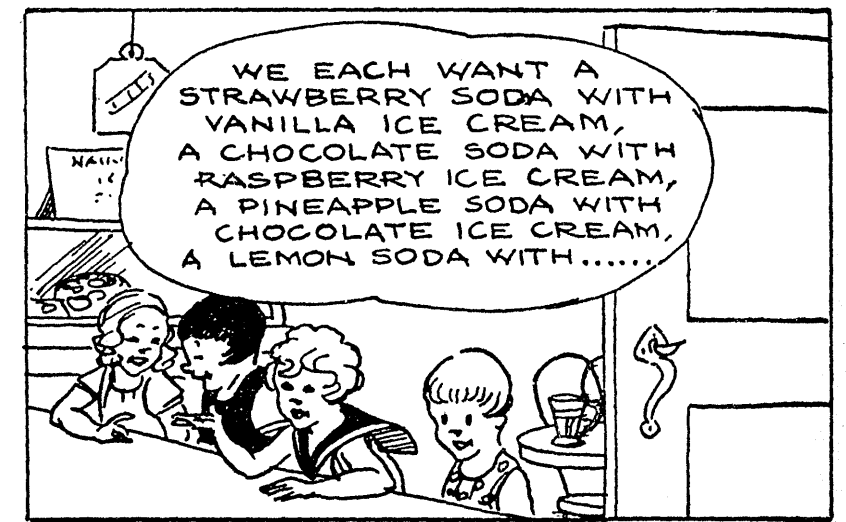
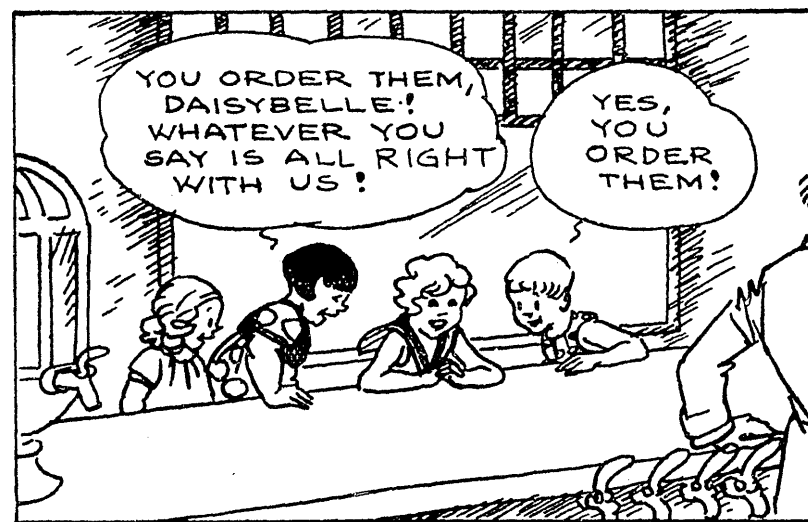
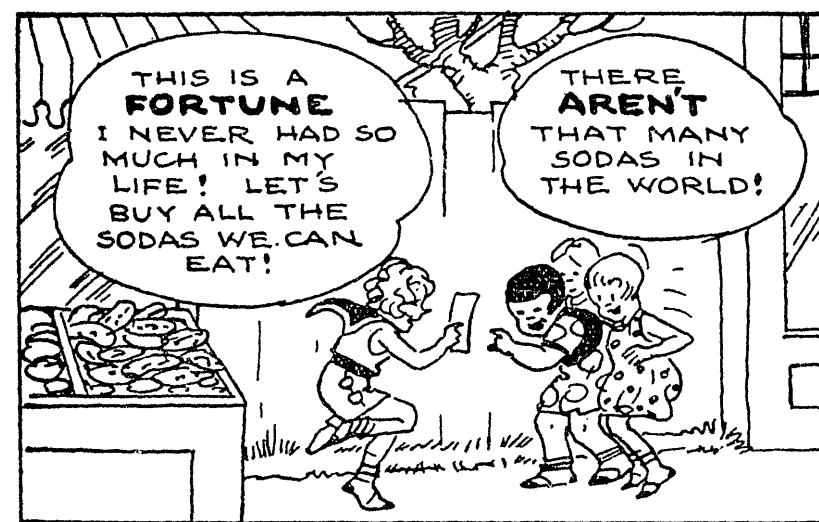
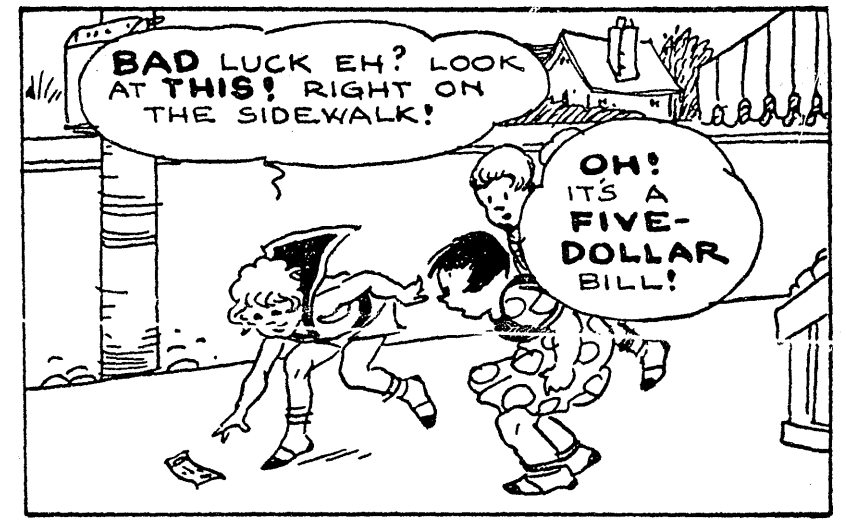
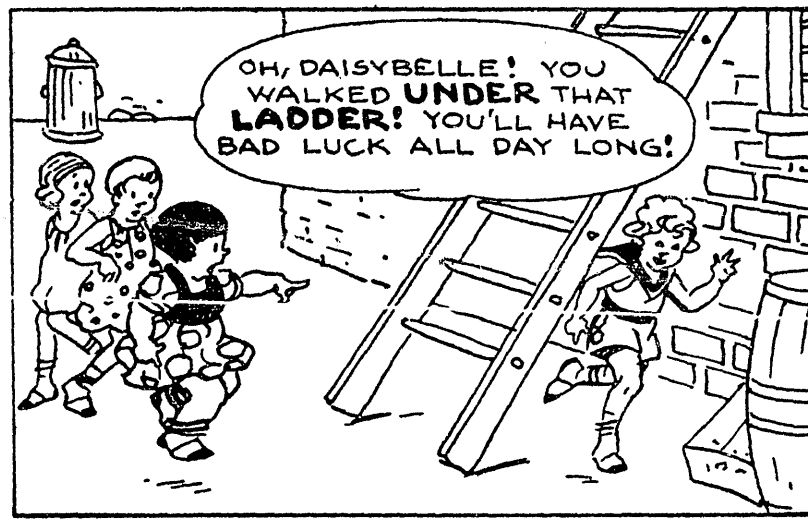
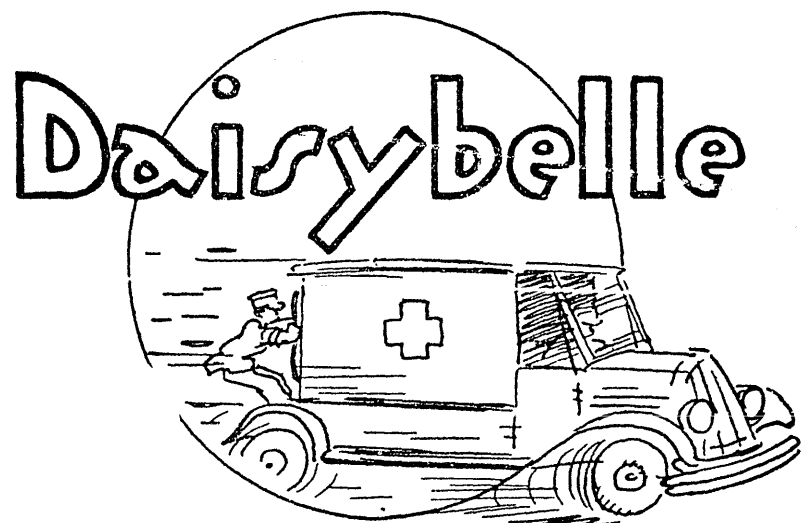
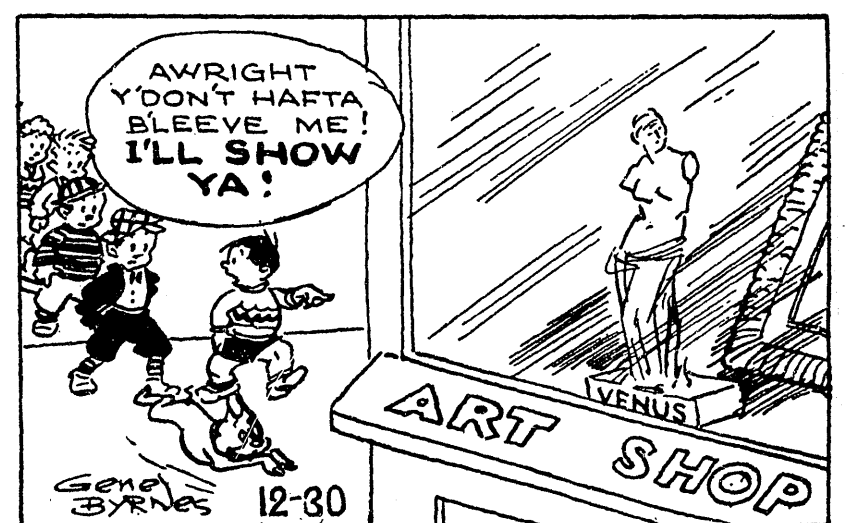
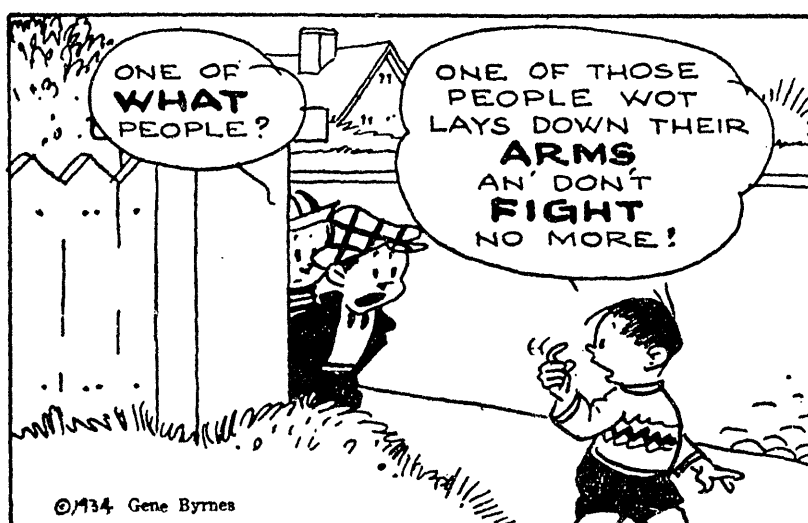
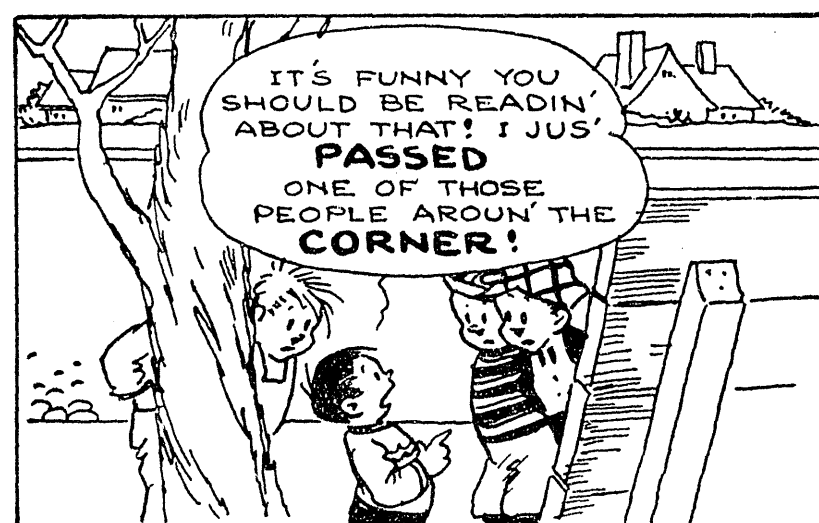
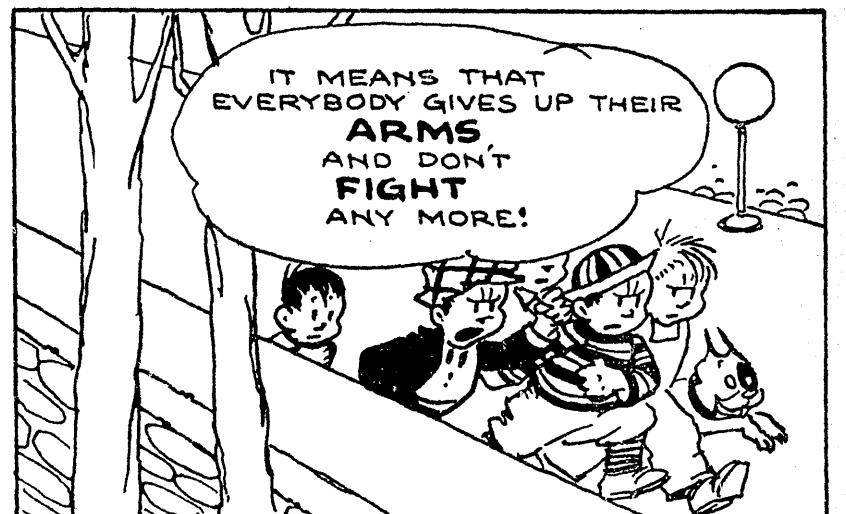
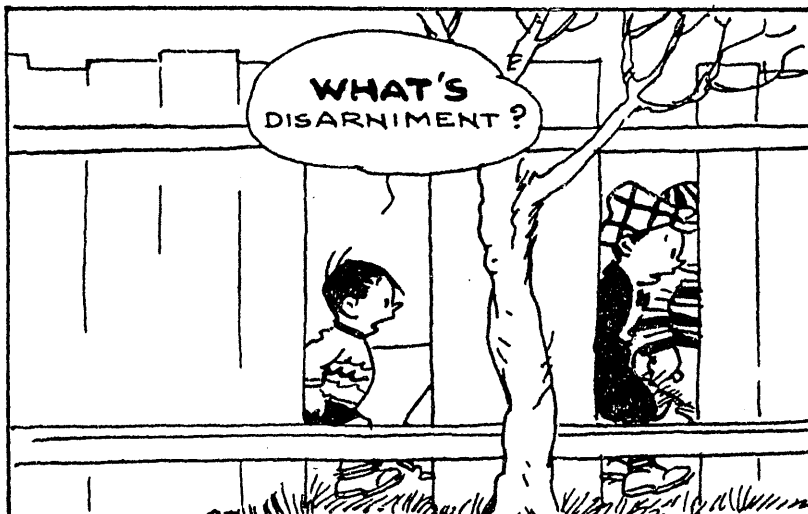
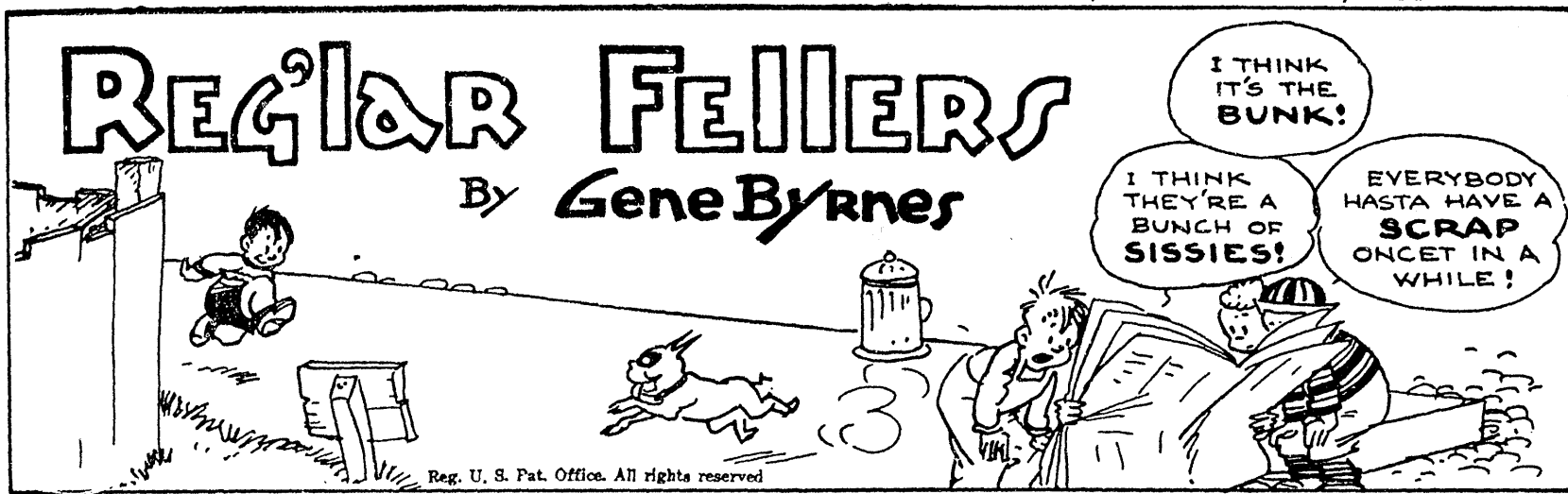
DRAWN BY MARTHA AVERY, INDIAN HILLS, EUCLID, OHIO.



DRAWN BY KENNETH HOOKS GADSDEN, ALA. R#3

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EVERYBODY
HASTA HAVE A
SCRAP
ONCET IN A
WHILE!

WHAT ARE
YOU FELLERS
READIN'?

WE'RE
READIN' ABOUT
DISARMAMENT!

**WHAT'S
DISARNIMENT?**

IT MEANS THAT
EVERYBODY GIVES UP THEIR
ARMS
AND DON'T
FIGHT
ANY MORE!

IT'S FUNNY YOU
SHOULD BE READIN'
ABOUT THAT! I JUST
PASSED
ONE OF THOSE
PEOPLE AROUND THE
CORNER!

ONE OF
WHAT
PEOPLE?

ONE OF THOSE
PEOPLE WOT
LAYS DOWN THEIR
ARMS
AN' DON'T
FIGHT
NO MORE!

AWRIGHT
Y'DON'T HAFTA
BLEEVE ME!
I'LL SHOW
YA!

ART SHOP

©1934 Gene Byrnes

Genl
BYRNES 12-30

Daisybelle

OH, DAISYBELLE! YOU
WALKED UNDER THAT
LADDER! YOU'LL HAVE
BAD LUCK ALL DAY LONG!

BAD LUCK EH? LOOK AT THIS! RIGHT ON THE SIDEWALK!

**OH!
IT'S A
FIVE-
DOLLAR
BILL!**

THIS IS A
FORTUNE
I NEVER HAD SO
MUCH IN MY
LIFE! LET'S
BUY ALL THE
SODAS WE CAN
EAT!

THERE
AREN'T
THAT MANY
SODAS IN
THE WORLD!

YOU ORDER THEM,
DAISYBELLE!
WHATEVER YOU
SAY IS ALL RIGHT
WITH US!

YES,
YOU
ORDER
THEM!

WE EACH WANT A
STRAWBERRY SODA WITH
VANILLA ICE CREAM,
A CHOCOLATE SODA WITH
RASPBERRY ICE CREAM,
A PINEAPPLE SODA WITH
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM,
A LEMON SODA WITH.....

A BANANA SODA WITH
CHERRY ICE CREAM,
A TUTTI FRUTTI SODA WITH
ORANGE ICE CREAM,
A PLUM SODA WITH
BUTTERSCOTCH AND NUTS
AND PEACH SODA WITH
COFFEE ICE CREAM

BEFORE
SERVING THE
REST OF THE
SODAS, EVERY
ONE OF YOU
MUST SIGN
THIS PAPER

WHAT
PAPER?

LET'S
SEE IT!

12-30

Gene
Byrnes

To the Doctor:
It is all our own
fault! Mr. Syrup
is in no way to
blame for what is
going to happen to
us after finishing
the 32 sodas

Very Happy Ending to Smiling Peter's Misfortunes

He Didn't Seem to "Fit In" to Life in a Luxurious Mansion, But Now He's Found a Real Home With a Real Brother He Didn't Know Existed



The First Meeting—Smiling Peter, Center, With His Temporary Foster Parents, Just After He Had Arrived in Paterson, N. J. No Photos Were Taken When He Was Sent Back to the Orphanage Six Weeks Later.

THE skies are bright again for smiling Peter Christopolos, and his days are full. Perhaps he'll forget that once he was given a taste of the life of a rich man's son and then sent away as "ungrateful." Anyway, he's got a real home now, with a real brother, and there isn't much more that he'd ask for.

That, briefly, is Peter's story, and it describes exactly the happy ending to the misfortunes of the little Omaha orphan boy, who was front page news all over the country a few months ago.

But there is much more that simply must be told, to warm the hearts of the sympathetic millions who felt that Peter was not really to blame when he was jerked suddenly into the limelight and a life of luxury, and as promptly shoved back into the apparent limbo of obscurity.

Even if it was a heart-breaking experience for the boy-child, the publicity he got led directly to the happy ending. For it was the stories and pictures in the newspapers which sent his brother to the orphanage to rescue him. And had not Peter broken into the news, probably the two never would have met! But more of that presently.

We must turn back to consider Peter as a stocky little fellow of three years. He's 14 now, and quite a young man. But when he was just a baby his father and mother died only six months apart. He was sent to St. James Orphanage, in Omaha, where he grew up and passed through the elementary grades. Then he was sent to Father Flanagan's Boy's Home, 12 miles from the city, where he was to complete his schooling.

Peter got along in these surroundings splendidly. Repeatedly he won merit badges for good behavior, and excellence in the class room. He was shortstop on the baseball team and center on the football team. Then, one Spring day, Father Flanagan received a letter from Jean Strengs, a wealthy manufacturer, of Paterson, N. J., which changed Peter's entire life.

"In the issue of your Journal," the letter said, "is a picture of Peter Christopolos. His smile reminds us so much of our Henry's, that we have set our hearts on asking you for him. We can promise him all the care and comforts of a good home and a college education, should he be contented with us and a good boy."

Mr. Strengs then told of the sorrow in his family over the loss of his son, who, it seems, had been drowned when he plunged into the water to save a playmate. The brave boy had all the playthings his father's wealth could buy

Smiling Peter Out for a Swim. He Is an Expert Diver and Enjoys All Forms of Sport.

him—a motorboat, bicycles, fine clothes, lots of spending money—and Peter was to have all of this, too.

It didn't take the little orphan boy long to make up his mind. In a few days he was speeding east on a train—eating in the diner and sleeping in a Pullman, things he had never even dared dream of. Then he alighted from the train at Paterson, to kiss his new

parents—while news cameras clicked, movie machines ground and reporters asked questions.

Peter learned that he would have a foster-sister, just about his age. He was taken to a store and completely outfitted in new clothes. Then he was taken to his new home, a fine residence. Reporters kept calling, friends of the family dropped in, always there were new and strange faces around the boy.

All the old, orderly life of Father Flanagan's school was gone. And so were his playmates—orphans like himself. Everything all around him and inside his being was changed or changing. Peter tried desperately to remain Peter. His poise did not desert him. But inside his heart a real battle was going on—against loneliness and confusion.

Peter didn't know how to show his emotions. He didn't know he had emotions. Sure, he knew he was excited inside of him, but how was he to show

What a Smile! It Was This Beaming Countenance That Won Peter His Luxurious Home, But—

his new family how he felt? He couldn't tell them—boys didn't do those things—at least not the boys he knew.

Of course Peter was trying to find himself. But he was filled with confusion. And his new parents may have thought he was arrogant!

And so, less than two months later, Peter was returned to the orphanage. He was returned by the Strengs with no excuse save that he was ungrateful and did not know how to show his affection, according to Father Flanagan.

"I did the best I could," said Peter. "I didn't know what they wanted me to do. I couldn't be like their son, Henry. I never knew what a Dad or Mother was. If they'd given me time maybe I could have learned."

"I wasn't disobedient, or arrogant. They never asked me to do anything. How could I be? I didn't know I was coming back until the morning I left. I thought it would be just for a visit. I didn't know until after I got to the home that I wasn't going back—ever."

Of course, there is also another side. There is no question but what the Strengs were good to Peter—they showered him with everything they money would buy. But Peter had never known a mother or father. And so he was not affectionate. Furthermore, these parents believed the son—and they found that he couldn't; that no boy ever could.

Anyway, Peter took up his old life where he had left it. He plunged into football practice with all his might, and became the star of the team. And if his heart was sad, he never showed it.

Father Flanagan, who has cared for nearly 4,000 homeless boys at his Home, understood. He didn't discuss it with his returned pupil, other than to give him a hearty handclasp and the assurance: "You're all right, Peter. And I'm going to stand by you to the finish."

But to friends, Father Flanagan spoke: "Why couldn't these kind-intentioned people have had patience with this hitherto homeless boy?" he asked. "They thought him sullen because he failed to return their kisses and their hugs. There were so many things he didn't know, but that patience could have taught him. They mistook shyness for sullenness; they put down independence as ingratitude; they considered his ill-advised promulgation of my own teachings as insolence."

Father Flanagan received hundreds

of letters, offering Peter a home. But the boy preferred to remain with his playmates at the school.

Then, just a few weeks ago, Michael Christopolos, a 22-year-old shipping clerk in Chicago, arrived at Father Flanagan's, making the trip during his annual vacation.

Michael recalled an almost forgotten brother, from whom he had been separated when his parents died. The two boys looked exactly alike, and although Peter did not remember his brother, Michael's story soon convinced Father Flanagan.

Michael asked to take Peter back to Chicago with him. And soon it was arranged. They are living together now, and Peter is attending high school.

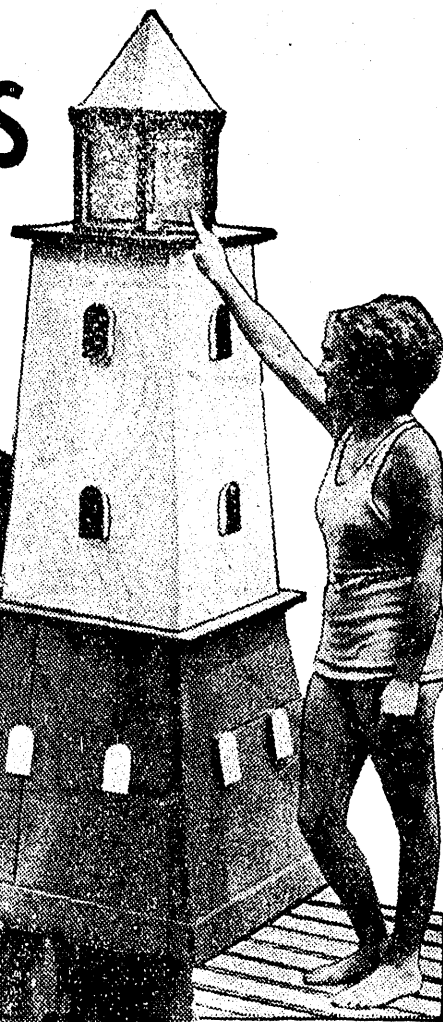
Father Flanagan, who rejoiced with Peter in his good fortune, is one of the best known men in Omaha. Since 1917, he has maintained his Home for boys, starting with five boys and increasing the number until there are more than 200 in his care today.

During the 17 years more than 4,000 boys have passed through his Home. He started out with a single house, then, during the World War, he moved into a larger building and not many months later he was able to purchase a 160-acre farm on the Lincoln Highway a short distance out of Omaha.

Father Flanagan does not talk about himself, but from his friends it was learned that he first became interested in boys' work while he was running a "hotel" for "workingmen" in Omaha. In reality it was a refuge for the down and out men who could not find work.

His experiences with these men and an analysis of their histories convinced Father Flanagan that his real work was in training and helping young boys, so that they would not fall into this classification when they became adults. Father Flanagan once said:

"I saw after an analysis that this waste of lives was preventable. I was so deeply impressed that I determined to change the nature of my work in an attempt to strike more directly at the root of fallen manhood."



Miss Jeanne Strengs, Above, Would Have Been Peter's Foster Sister Had Her Mother and Father Decided to Adopt Him. They're Shown Here on the Beach at Lake Hopatcong, With Jeanne Explaining the Mysteries of an Electric Light House.



Peter at Breakfast in the Rich Man's Home. Left Is Jeanne Strengs and, Standing, Her Father, Jean, Wealthy Manufacturer, Who Thought Peter Would Take the Place of His Drowned Son, and Found That He Wouldn't.

Many of the boys taken into his Home have been sent there by the juvenile courts as delinquent boys and some were picked up in the streets and discovered to be homeless.

The boys are cared for not only physically, mentally and morally, but they also are taught trades to enable them in later life to make honest livings. And many have been placed in homes from coast to coast.

As noted above, Father Flanagan was especially pleased when little Peter's brother arrived to take him to a new home. The kindly man had taken a great interest in the child who had gone through such a harrowing experience and he felt always that Peter was "a good boy who would grow up to be a fine man."

"I couldn't believe that I had misjudged Peter," Father Flanagan said, "even though Mr. Strengs was definite in his criticism. And so, determined to watch the boy and learn, if possible, whether or not there was another side to him that I didn't know."

"Peter dropped right back into his old life after he returned, and his smile was an contagious as before. I did notice, one day, that he and the other boys on the football team gathered at one end of the field to 'talk it over' but they didn't talk it over with me."

"One afternoon, while I was walking across the playground, I saw Peter passing a football to another boy. I stopped to watch them for a moment. Then, adopting a phrase of the day, I said: 'Well, Peter, you can take it, can't you?' He smiled and hesitated for a moment. Then, quietly, he replied: 'Yes, Father, I can take it.'"

"That was all. I walked on more firmly convinced than ever that here was a boy who would grow into fine manhood."

Thousands and even millions of people all over the country who read about Peter's experiences will join with the good priest in wishing the best of luck, good health and good fortune to the little orphan who once wasn't wanted.



Peter Left Father Flanagan's Home in Omaha to Go to the Luxurious Strengs Home, and Returned There When He 'Didn't Fit In' at the Strengs. Here the Orphan Boy Is Telling Father Flanagan All About It, After His Return.

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC

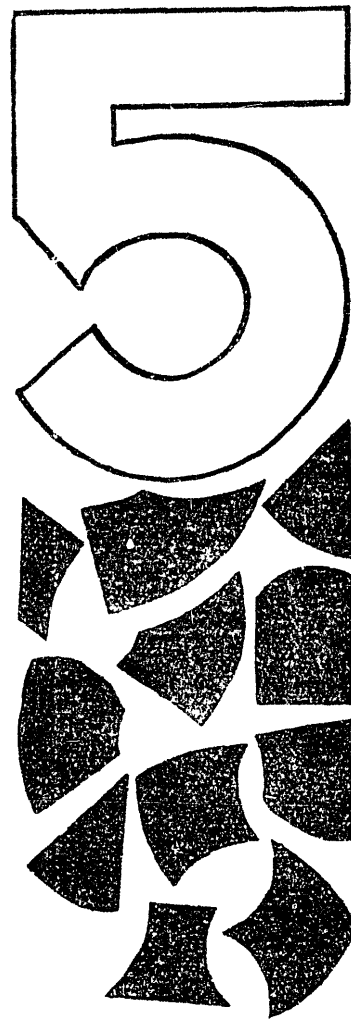


FUNLAND

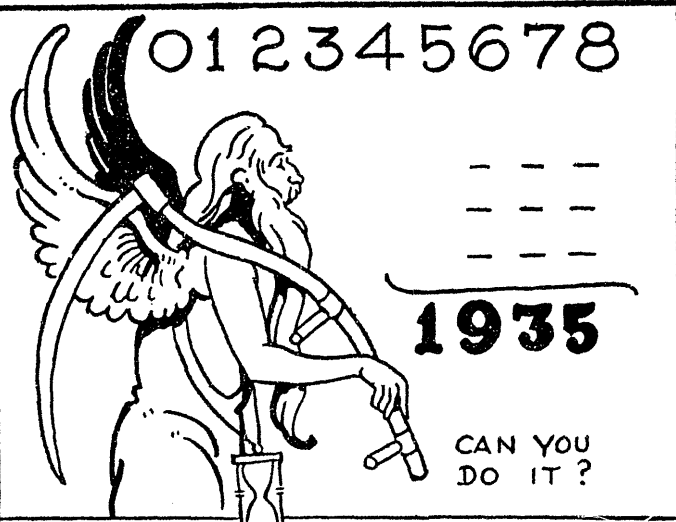
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE



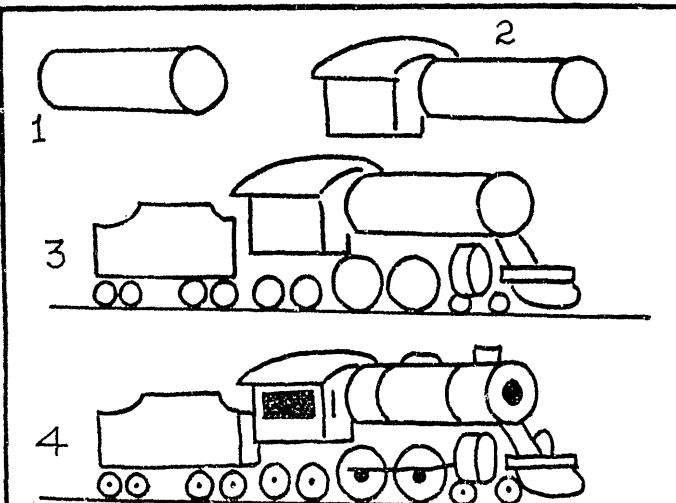
★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



CAREFULLY CUT OUT THE ELEVEN PIECES SHOWN ABOVE AND THEN THE FUN WILL BEGIN... TRY TO FIT THEM ALL OVER THE LARGE NUMBER FIVE SO THEY WILL COVER THE ENTIRE FIGURE. CAN YOU DO IT?



OLD MAN FATHER TIME CAN WRITE ONE OF EACH OF THE NINE NUMBERS, SHOWN ABOVE, OVER EACH DASH SO THAT ALL THE FIGURES WILL TOTAL 1935.



DEAR CHILDREN: HERE'S A SIMPLE STEP BY STEP DRAWING LESSON. START BY DRAWING SKETCH NO. 1, THEN ADD THE OTHER LINES AS PICTURED IN THEIR ORDER UNTIL THE ENGINE IS COMPLETED AS IN NO. 4.

(© 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)

P _ G
_ TAG

G O R _ L L A

_ E A _ E L

_ O O _ E

_ Q _ R R _ L

_ O _ E R

_ E _ _

_ _ B _ _

_ _ P _ _

_ _ _ F

_ _ G _ _

G _ _

_ _ _ N

_ _ A _

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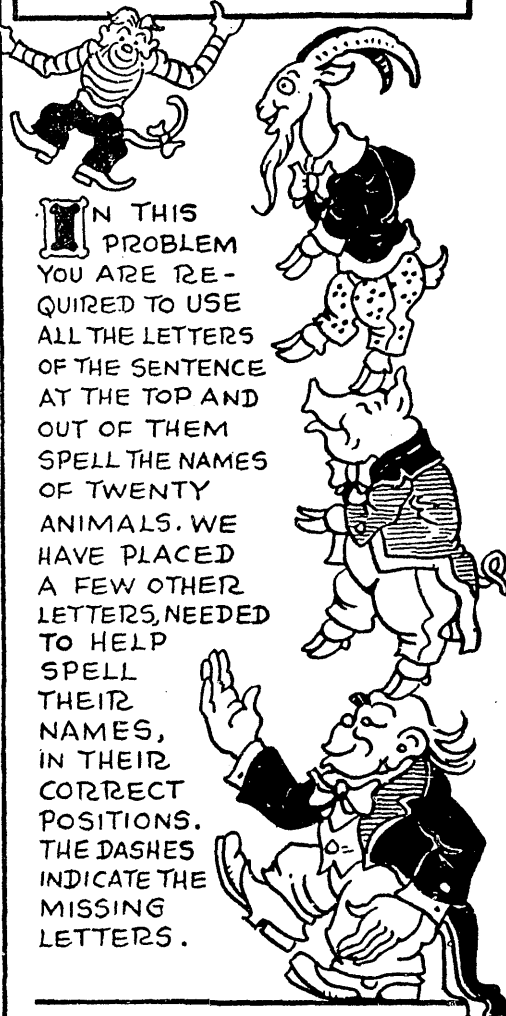
B _ _ _

C A _ _ L

_ A K

B _ A _ R

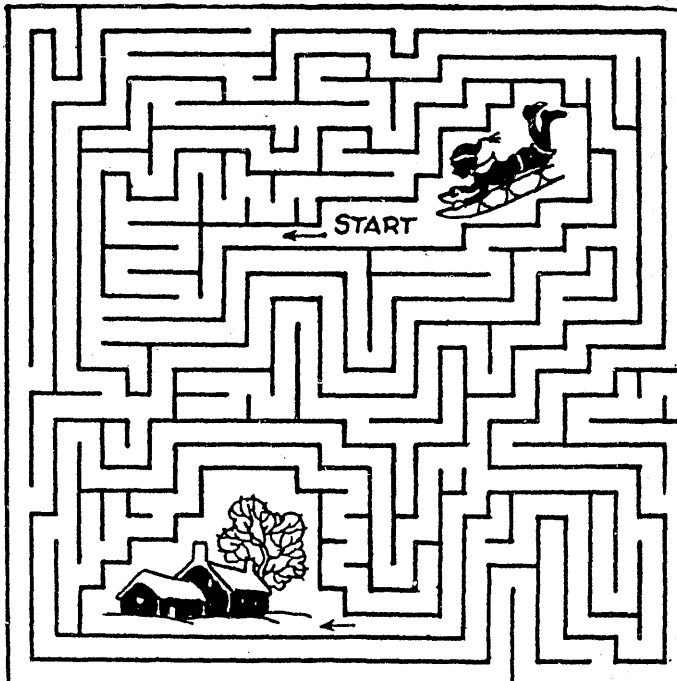
BE SURE TO VISIT THE ZOO WHERE YOU WILL SEE MANY INTERESTING ANIMALS.



IN THIS PROBLEM YOU ARE REQUIRED TO USE ALL THE LETTERS OF THE SENTENCE AT THE TOP AND OUT OF THEM SPELL THE NAMES OF TWENTY ANIMALS. WE HAVE PLACED A FEW OTHER LETTERS, NEEDED TO HELP SPELL THEIR NAMES, IN THEIR CORRECT POSITIONS. THE DASHES INDICATE THE MISSING LETTERS.

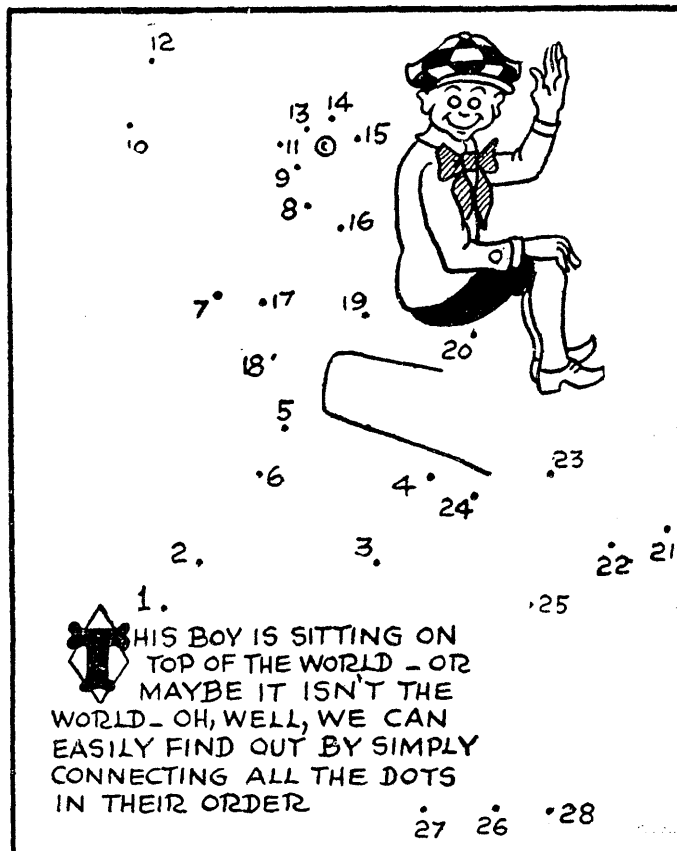
SEE IF YOU CAN COMPLETE ALL THE ANIMALS' NAMES BY PLACING ONE LETTER OVER EACH DASH.

12-30



WITHOUT EVER CROSSING A LINE, CAN YOU LEAD THIS GIRL INTO A PATH THAT WILL ENABLE HER TO SLIDE TO HER HOME?

A.W. NUGENT

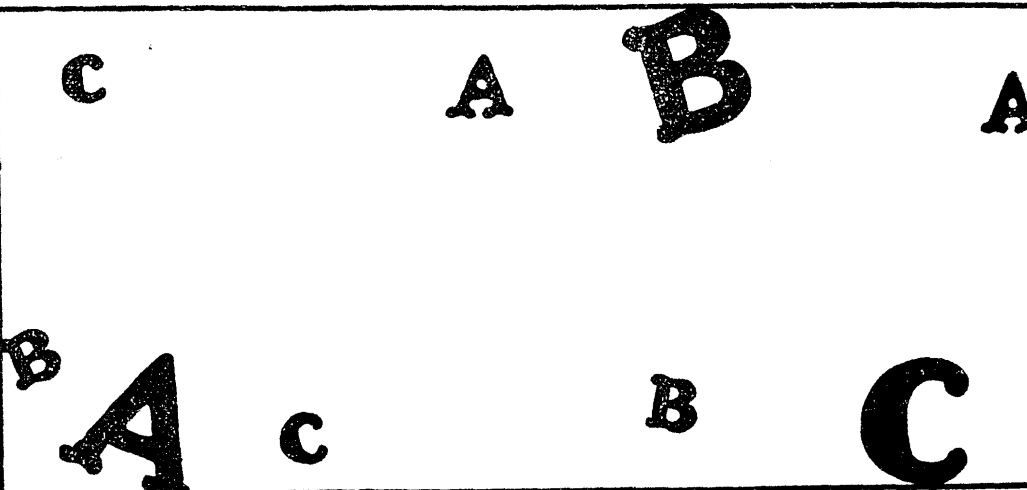


THIS BOY IS SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD - OR MAYBE IT ISN'T THE WORLD. OH, WELL, WE CAN EASILY FIND OUT BY SIMPLY CONNECTING ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.

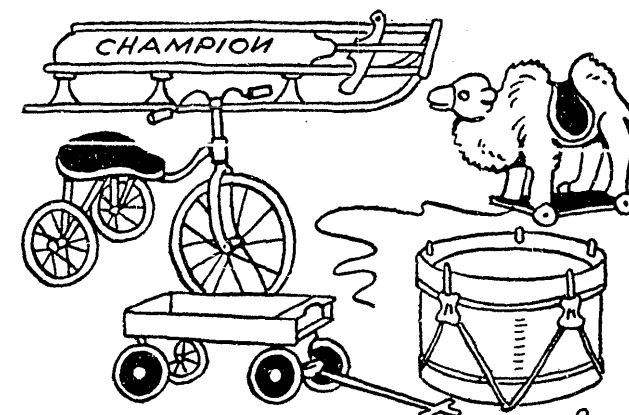
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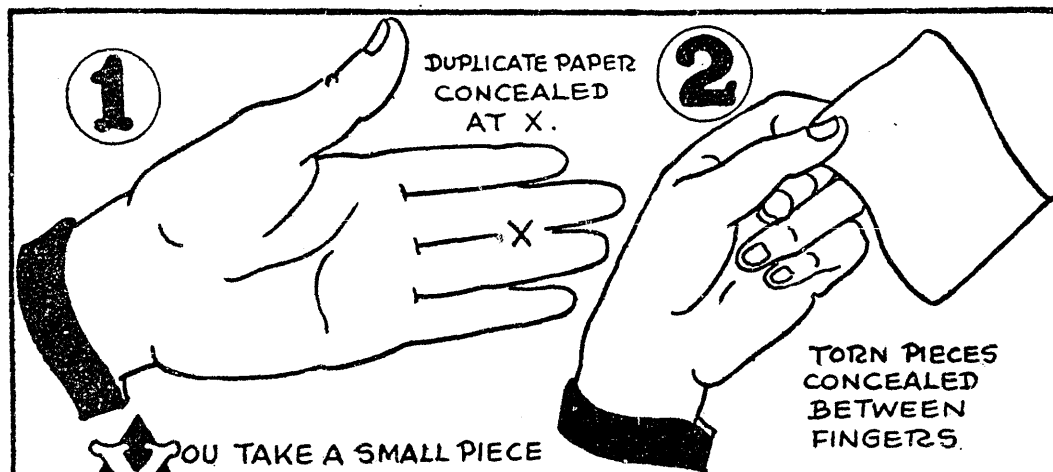


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A.W. NUGENT



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SOLUTION TO THE SANTA CLAUS ADDITION PROBLEM.

372
615
489
1,476

WHEN THE INITIALS OF THE FIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE REARRANGED CORRECTLY THEY WILL SPELL "GRACE."

GLOVES
RACKET
AUTO
CANDY
EYEGGLASSES

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PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

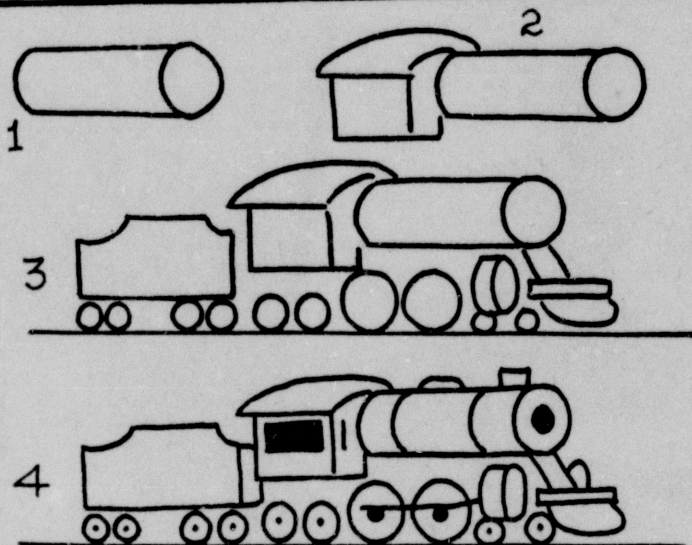
★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



CAREFULLY CUT OUT THE ELEVEN PIECES SHOWN ABOVE AND THEN THE FUN WILL BEGIN... TRY TO FIT THEM ALL OVER THE LARGE NUMBER FIVE SO THEY WILL COVER THE ENTIRE FIGURE. CAN YOU DO IT?



OLD MAN FATHER TIME CAN WRITE ONE OF EACH OF THE NINE NUMBERS, SHOWN ABOVE, OVER EACH DASH SO THAT ALL THE FIGURES WILL TOTAL 1935.

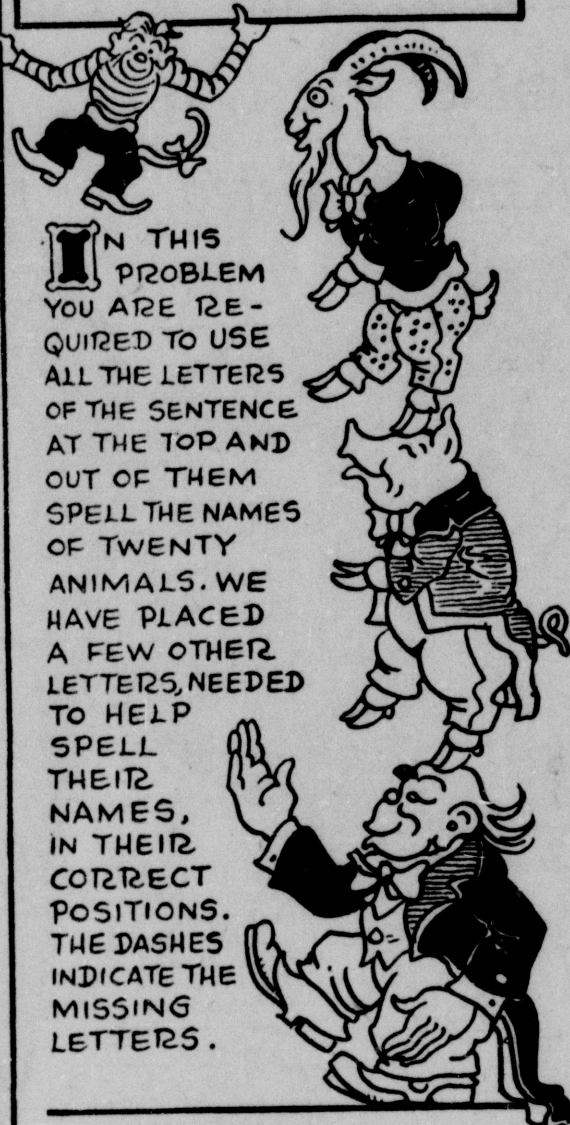


DEAR CHILDREN: HERE'S A SIMPLE STEP BY STEP DRAWING LESSON. START BY DRAWING SKETCH NO. 1, THEN ADD THE OTHER LINES AS PICTURED IN THEIR ORDER UNTIL THE ENGINE IS COMPLETED AS IN NO. 4.

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P _ G
_ TAG
G O R _ L L A
_ E A _ E L
_ O O _ E
_ Q _ R R _ L
O _ _ E R
_ E _ _
_ _ B _ _
_ _ P _ _
_ _ _ F _ _
_ _ G _ _
G _ _ _
_ _ _ N _ _
_ _ A _ _
_ _ _ A _ _
B _ _ _ _
C A _ _ L
_ A K
B _ A _ _ R

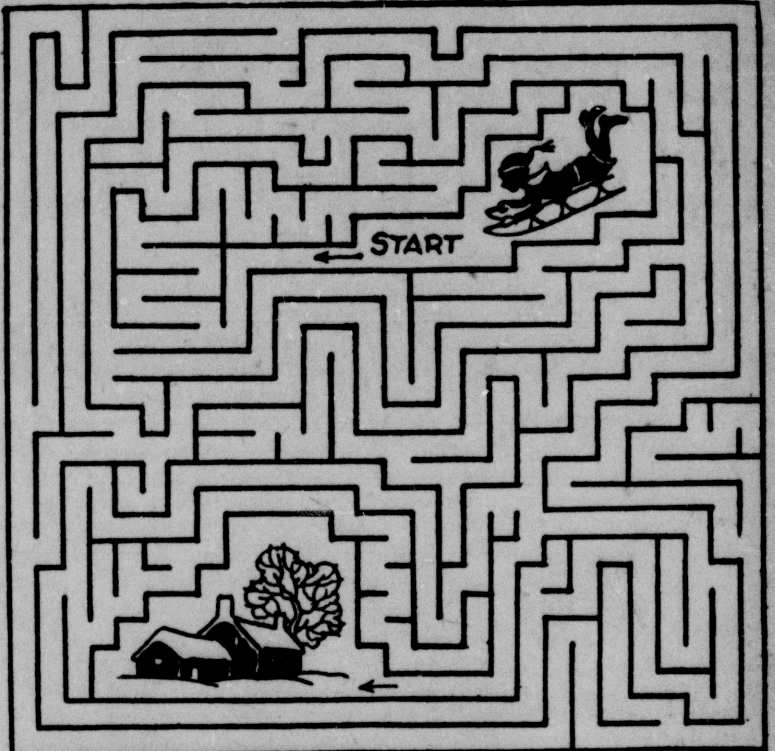
BE SURE TO VISIT THE ZOO WHERE YOU WILL SEE MANY INTERESTING ANIMALS.



IN THIS PROBLEM YOU ARE REQUIRED TO USE ALL THE LETTERS OF THE SENTENCE AT THE TOP AND OUT OF THEM SPELL THE NAMES OF TWENTY ANIMALS. WE HAVE PLACED A FEW OTHER LETTERS, NEEDED TO HELP SPELL THEIR NAMES, IN THEIR CORRECT POSITIONS. THE DASHES INDICATE THE MISSING LETTERS.

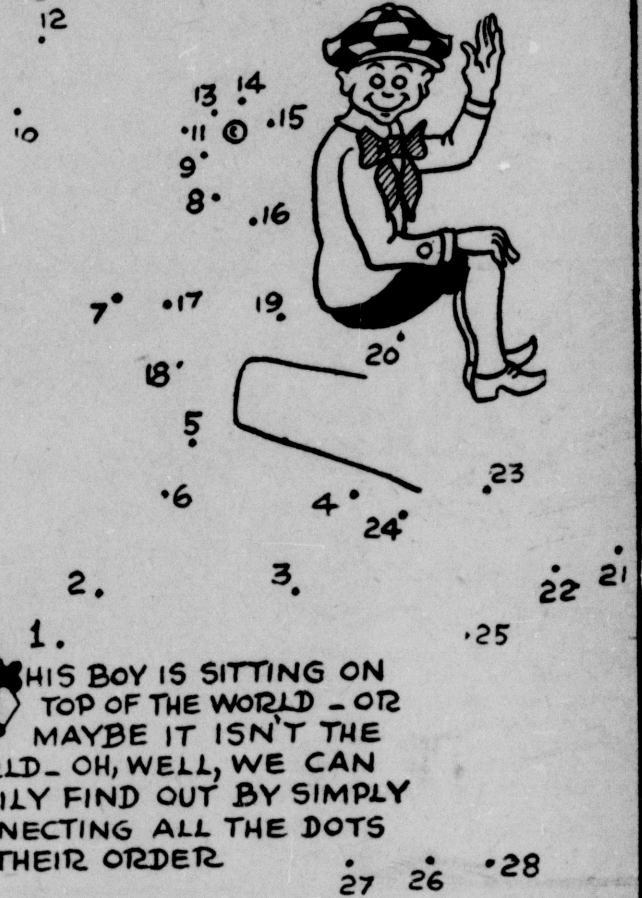
SEE IF YOU CAN COMPLETE ALL THE ANIMALS' NAMES BY PLACING ONE LETTER OVER EACH DASH.

12-30



WITHOUT EVER CROSSING A LINE, CAN YOU LEAD THIS GIRL INTO A PATH THAT WILL ENABLE HER TO SLIDE TO HER HOME?

A.W. NUGENT

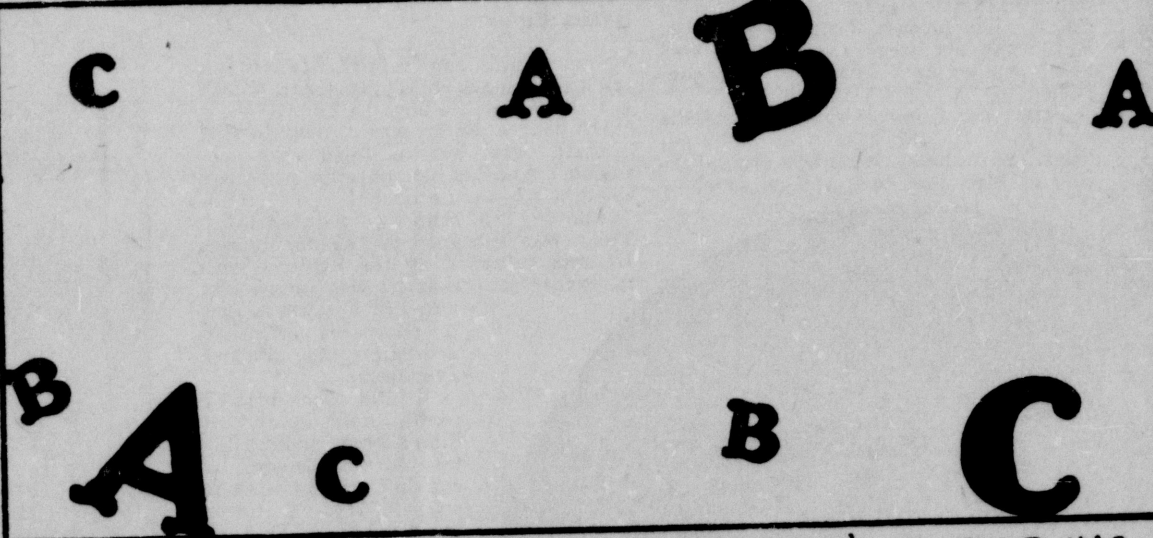


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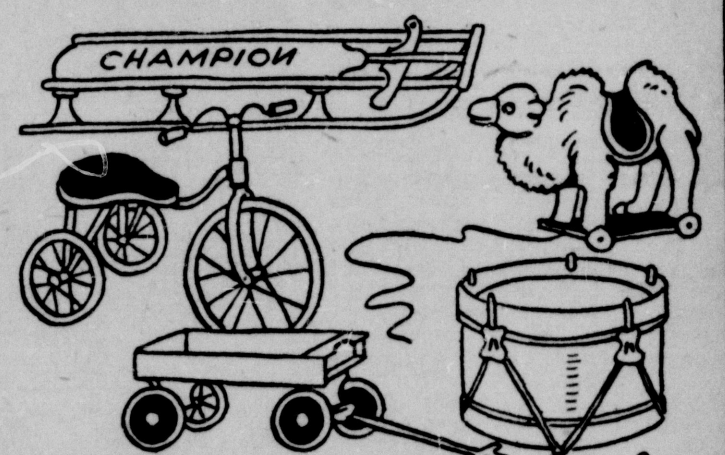
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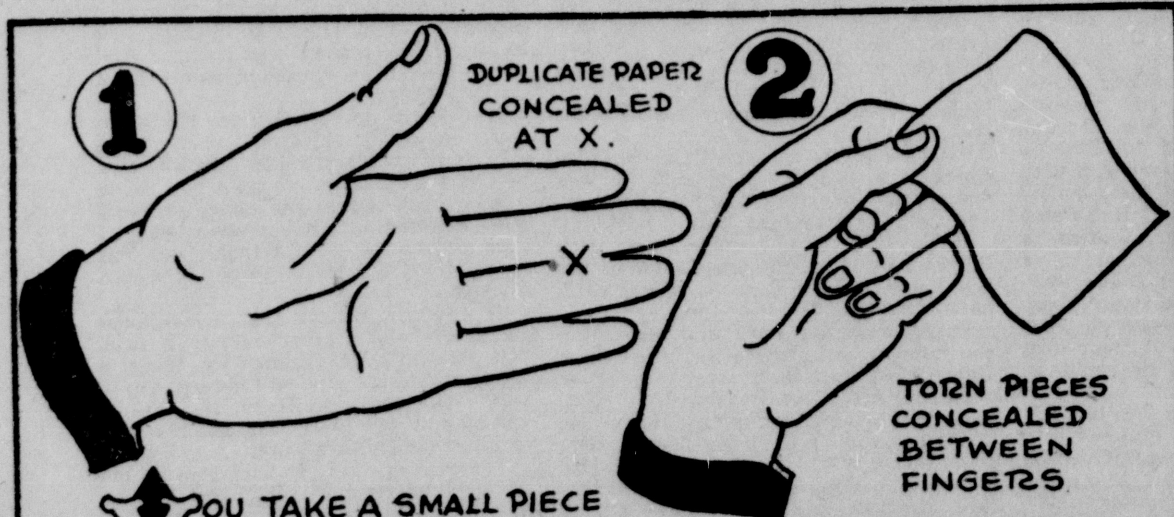


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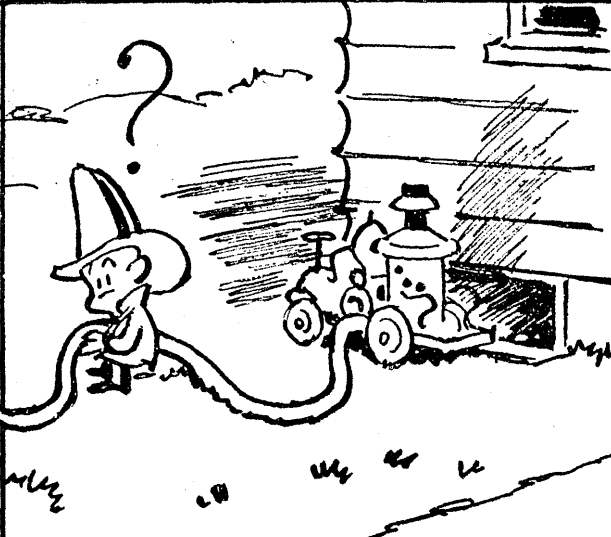
GLOVES
RACKET
AUTO
CANDY
EYEGLASSES

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by **FONTAINE FOX**
(Copyright, 1934—by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Crescent, Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.

"I SAY, CHIEF, THAT'S A MIGHTY BIG HOSE
FOR SUCH A LITTLE FIRE
ENGINE!"



"WE GOTTA HAVE A BIG HOSE FOR THAT ENGINE
COS IT GETS UP SO MUCH PRESSURE!"



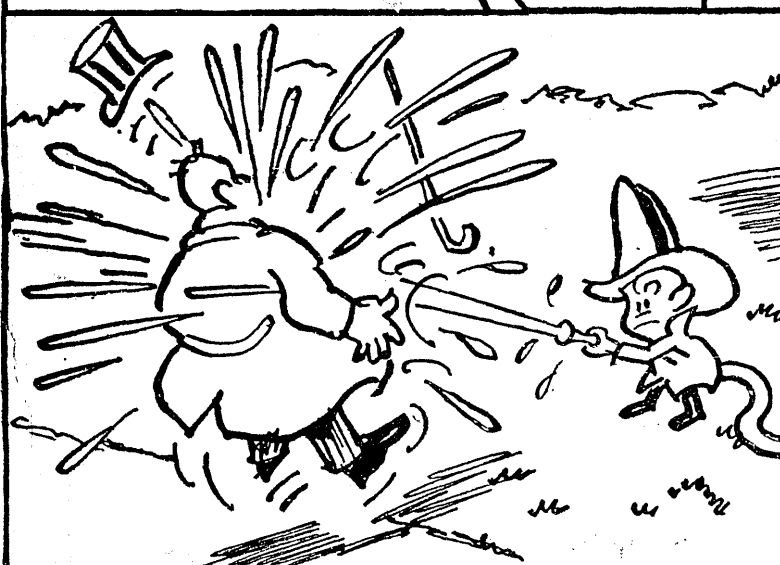
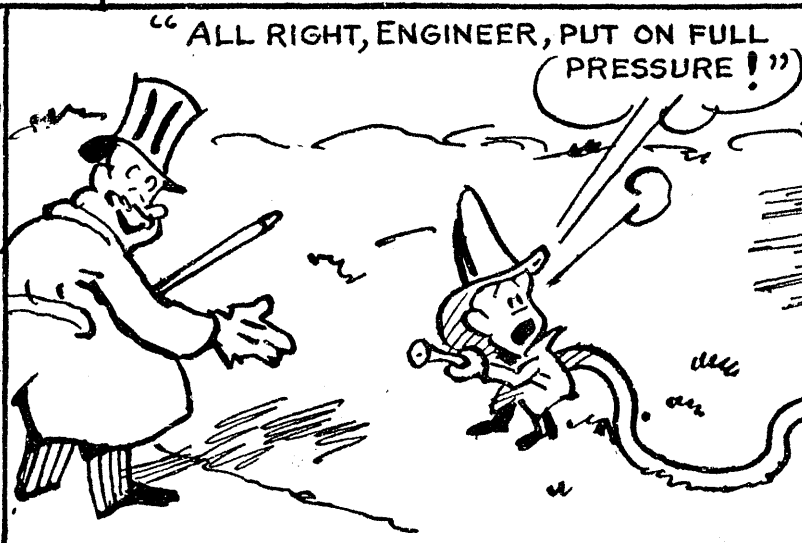
"ENUF PRESSURE TO KNOCK YER OLE HAT
OFF AND MAYBE
KNOCK YOU
RIGHT DOWN!"



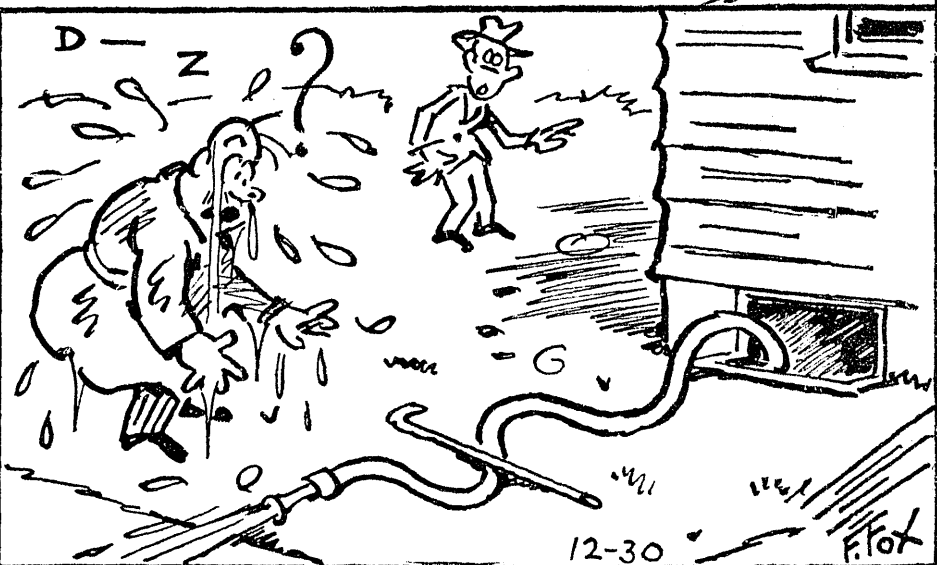
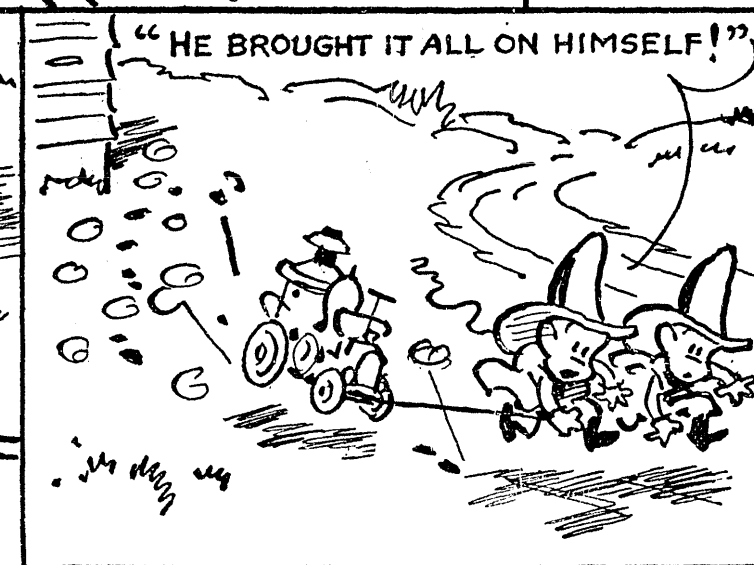
“SEZ YOU!
MY BOY,
SEZ YOU!”



"ALL RIGHT, ENGINEER, PUT ON FULL
(PRESSURE!)"



"HE BROUGHT IT ALL ON HIMSELF!"



LITTLE STANLEY

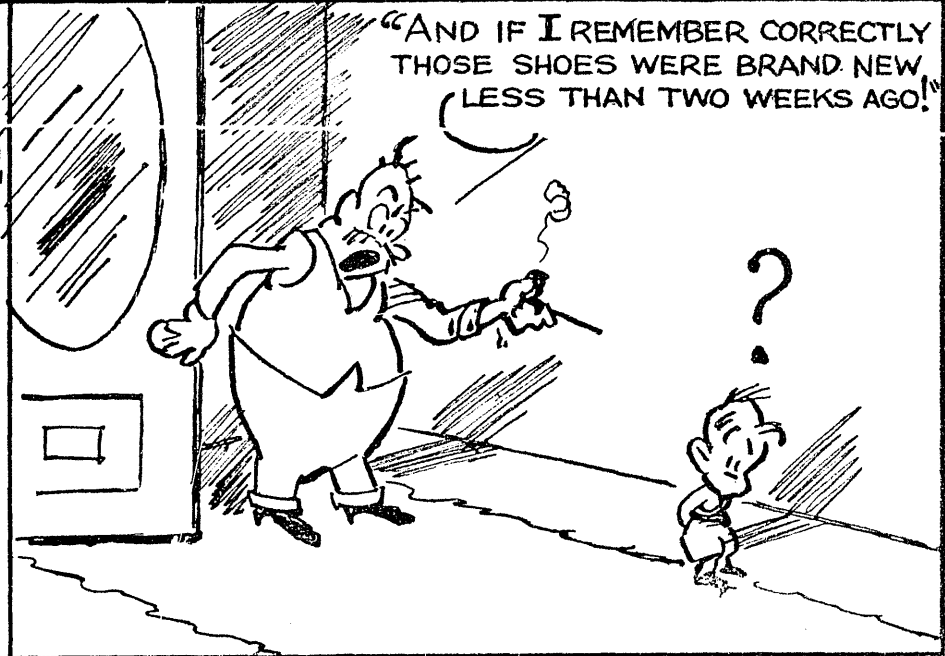
"YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO MAKE HIM STOP KICKING THINGS LIKE THAT WHEN HE GETS MAD!"



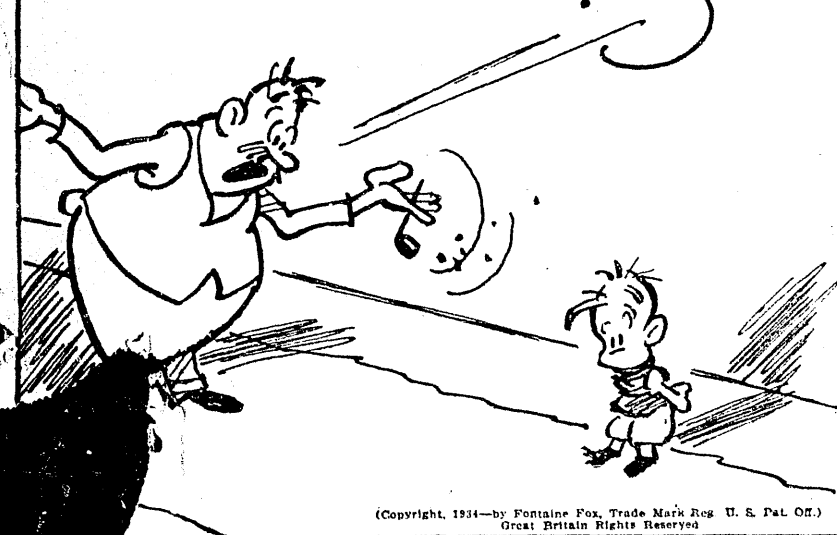
"WHY THE TOE OF THAT RIGHT SHOE IS ALMOST COMPLETELY GONE!"



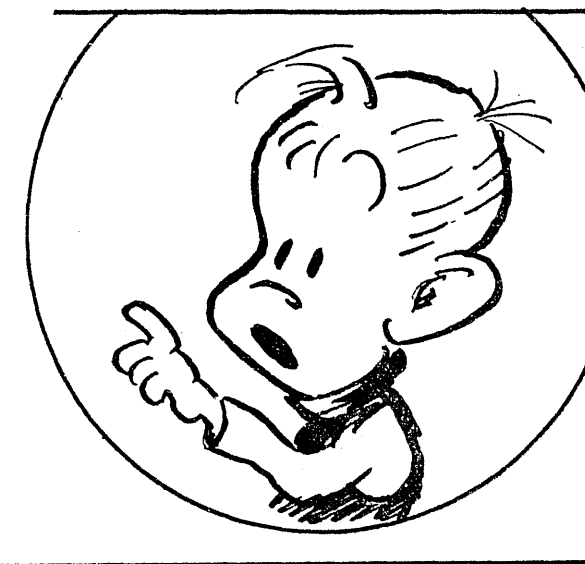
"AND IF I REMEMBER CORRECTLY
THOSE SHOES WERE BRAND NEW
(LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AGO.)"



"DON'T YOU KNOW THOSE THINGS COST MONEY!
DO YA THINK THEY GROW
ON TREES!!" —



"I WUZ JUST GONNA AST
YOU ABOUT THAT!"



"I JUST HEARD MISSUS SMIF
SAY SHE GAVE HER HUSBAND
SOME SHOE TREES FOR
CHRIS'MUS!"



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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

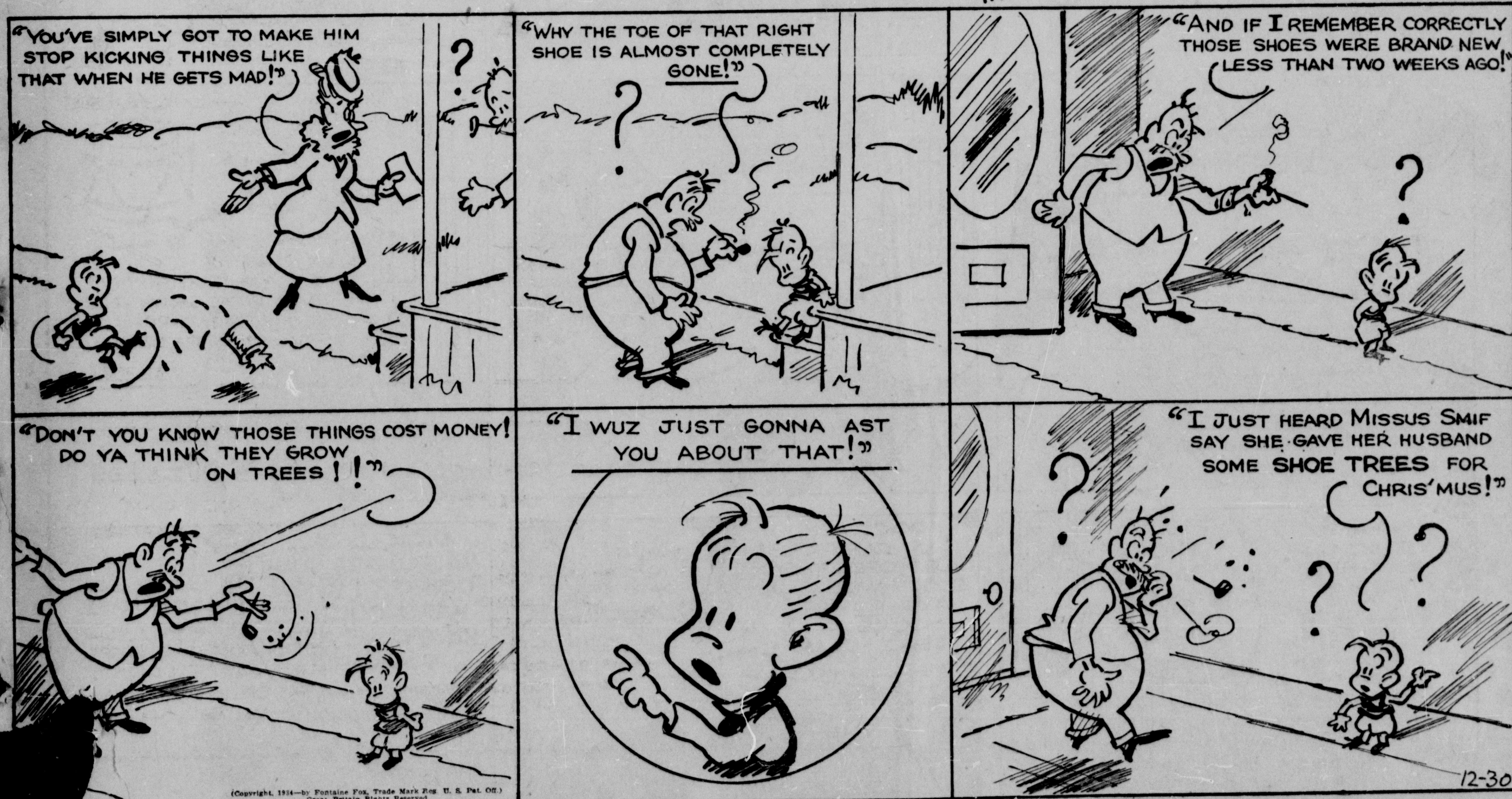
by FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY

F. Fox



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DICK TRACY

WELL, TRACY! IT LOOKS LIKE THE OLD YEAR'S GOING TO END PRETTY SWELL FOR YOU - WITH YOUR CAPTURE OF BORIS ARSON AND HIS SAFE-CRACKING RING.

YES, KID - I GOT BORIS' GANG IN TIME TO SPEND CHRISTMAS EVE WITH YOU AND TESS - AND NOW WE'LL CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE BY LOOKING OVER THAT BUNCH AT THE SHOW-UP.

DICK, YOU KNOW HOW PROUD I AM OF YOU - AND I ADMIRE YOUR WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT IN CATCHING THESE CROOKS - BUT CAN'T WE SPEND OUR EVENING SOME OTHER WAY THAN GOING IN HERE AND LOOKING AT THEM?

NOW LISTEN, HONEY - TAKE IT EASY. YOU'RE GOING TO GET A KICK OUT OF THIS.

TESS - THIS IS CHIEF MORTON OF THE SECRET SERVICE. HE CAME ALL THE WAY FROM WASHINGTON TO BE PRESENT AT THIS SHOW-UP AND QUESTION BORIS ARSON.

HOW DO YOU DO, MISS TRUEHEART.

WE'RE ALL READY, GENTLEMEN. PAT'S BRINGING THEM FROM THE BULL PEN.

OKAY, CHIEF.

RIGHT THROUGH HERE, CHIEF MORTON.

STOP WHERE YOU ARE, GENTLEMEN!

WHAT IS THIS?

PAT'S BEEN SLUGGED - HE'S ON THE FLOOR!

GET OUT OF HERE, TESS - DOWN THAT HALL - YOU AND JUNIOR - THEY'RE GOING TO SHOOT THEIR WAY OUT!

I SHOULDN'T HAVE SENT PAT BACK FOR THEM ALONE.

GIVE 'EM THE WORKS, CHIEF? THEY'VE ONLY GOT ONE GUN - PAT'S!

LOOK OUT! DON'T LET BORIS GET THROUGH THAT DOOR!

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE, RILEY?

HEAR THOSE SHOTS? WHAT TH-?

DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS! JUST OPEN THIS BUGGY WIDE AND GO - O - YOU'RE A DEAD MAN!

WHAT IN - OH-OH -

DICK - DICK WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I KNEW WE SHOULDN'T HAVE COME HERE TONIGHT!

I'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT MAN!

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